

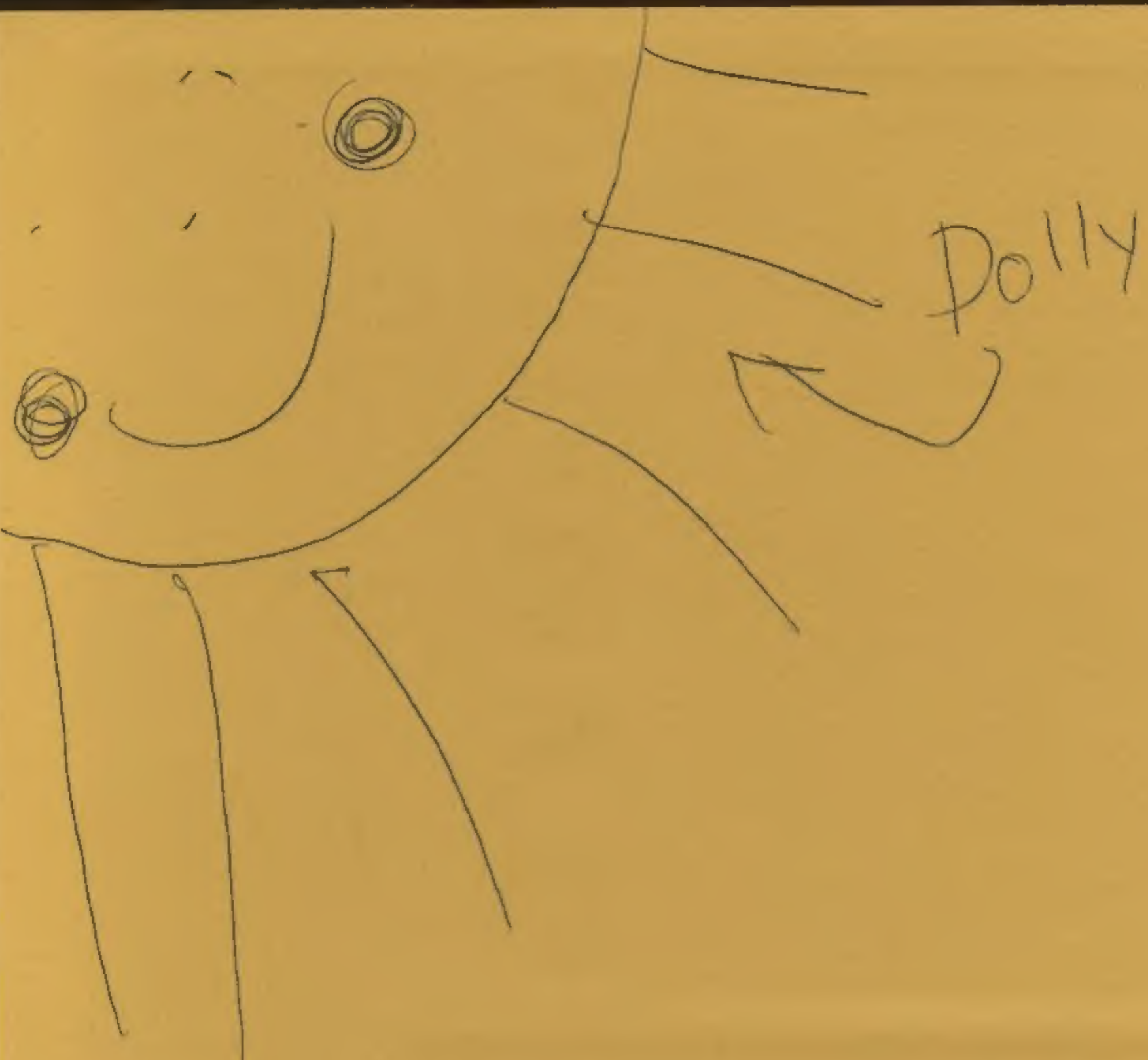
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LEFT: Cross country team members (third from left, Rob Young, Conrad Burmester, John Turck, Dave Case and Tod Finley) compete against Grant and Madison. BOTTOM LEFT: Donald Bong, senior, works with the lathe during wood shop. BELOW: During the horticulture class, Kim Welker, senior, and Koni Leo, junior, work to complete corsages for a School District No. 1 librarian's wedding. OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT: Rhonda Smith, Arron Booker juniors; Cynthia Ceccanti and Jeff Franks, seniors, in Powell Park. FAR LEFT: Mark MacMillan (84), Brent Gerritsen (63), seniors, and Arron Booker (40), junior, break through the victory poster at Wilson during halftime.



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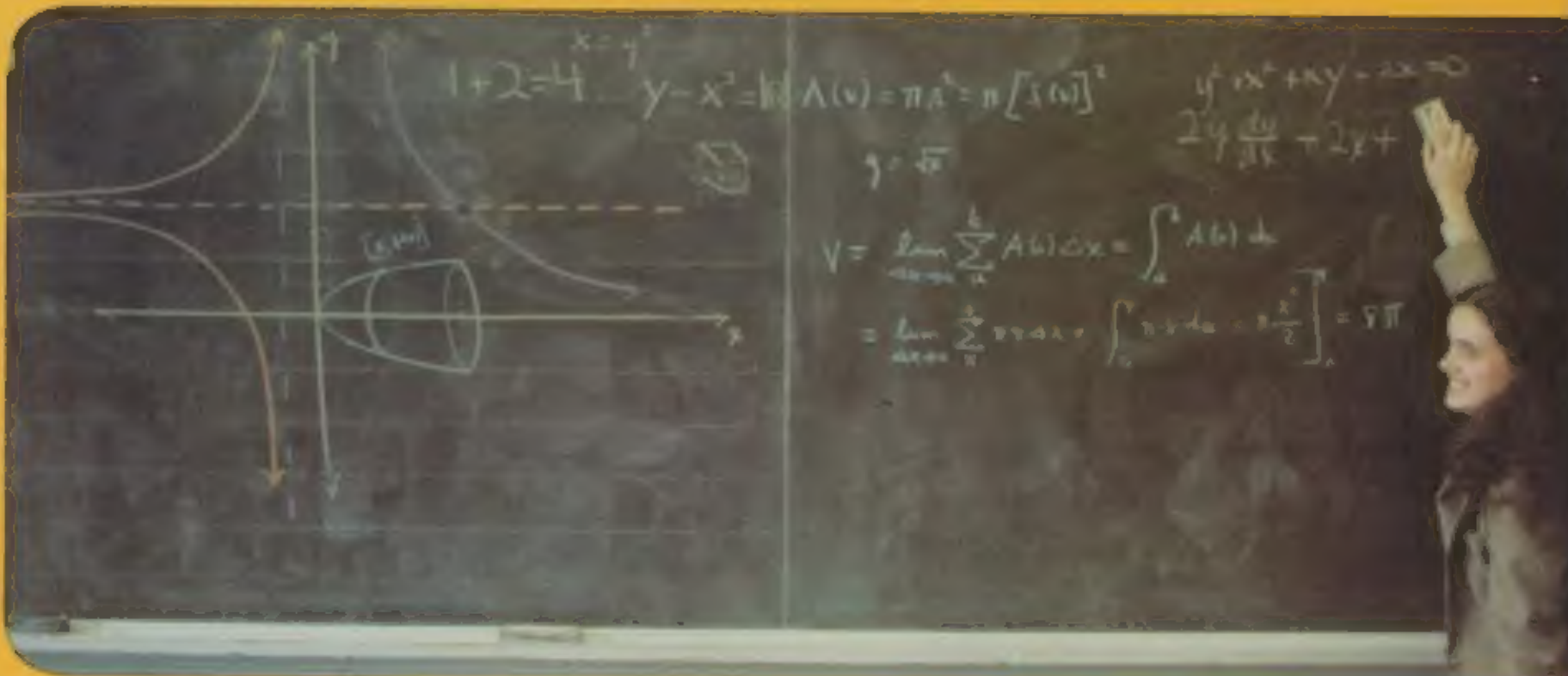
ABOVE: Laurie Swabey, an aide from Lewis and Clark College, communicates in sign language with Ted Graham, sophomore. ABOVE RIGHT: Students in library during lunch. RIGHT: Enjoying the peacefulness of the Rhododendron Gardens, Chris Rudat, junior, feeds the ducks. OPPOSITE PAGE: RIGHT: Attempting to generate enthusiasm during Homecoming Week, Matt Weiss, senior, wore a "toga" and cowboy boots for the entire week and urged the student body to "Get Crazy, Baby!" FAR RIGHT: Mr. Dale Henderson, social studies department chairman, known for his spell-binding lectures.





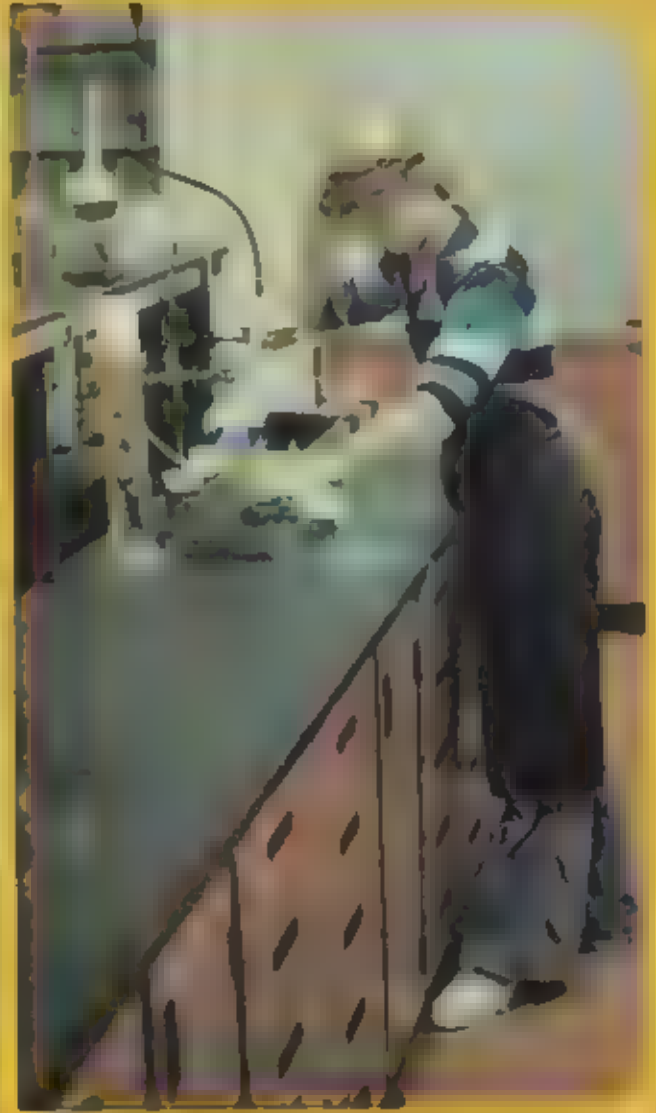
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ABOVE: Grozdana Fundak, senior, conquers math problem. TOP: Watched by Barbara Benjamin (30), Kelly Goodwin (11), juniors, and Carol MacLaren (31), senior, Sara Clarke, junior, sets the ball to a teammate. RIGHT: (far left) Dave Candello, senior, Diana DiSchiallo, sophomore, Bob Anderson, junior, Colette Smith, sophomore, and Tom Elich, senior, struggle against Brent Gerritsen, senior, Hollie Hutchins, Sam Mantia, Danielle Yoakum, Dave Roberts and Kevin Minor, sophomores. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Ronda Recknor, junior, encounters unexpected difficulty. TOP RIGHT: Mike Plant, senior, puzzles over chemistry experiment.





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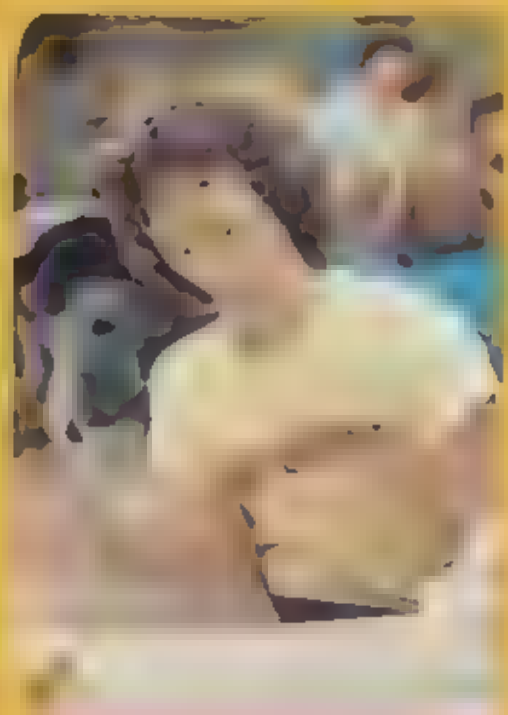


BELOW A familiar scene on SE 39th Ave and Powell Blvd at a local gas station. BOTTOM David Case, senior, and Chris Tortorice, junior, say good night while her parents, very aware of the hour, re-check their watch in disbelief. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Rinda O'Dell, sophomore,

lifts heavy weights with ease. FAR LEFT Joe Hendrickson, sophomore, wistfully admires his new found height in a mirror at Rose's Restaurant on NW 23rd Ave. BOTTOM Sailboat moored in Maui, Hawaii, a favorite vacation spot for fortunate Cleveland students.

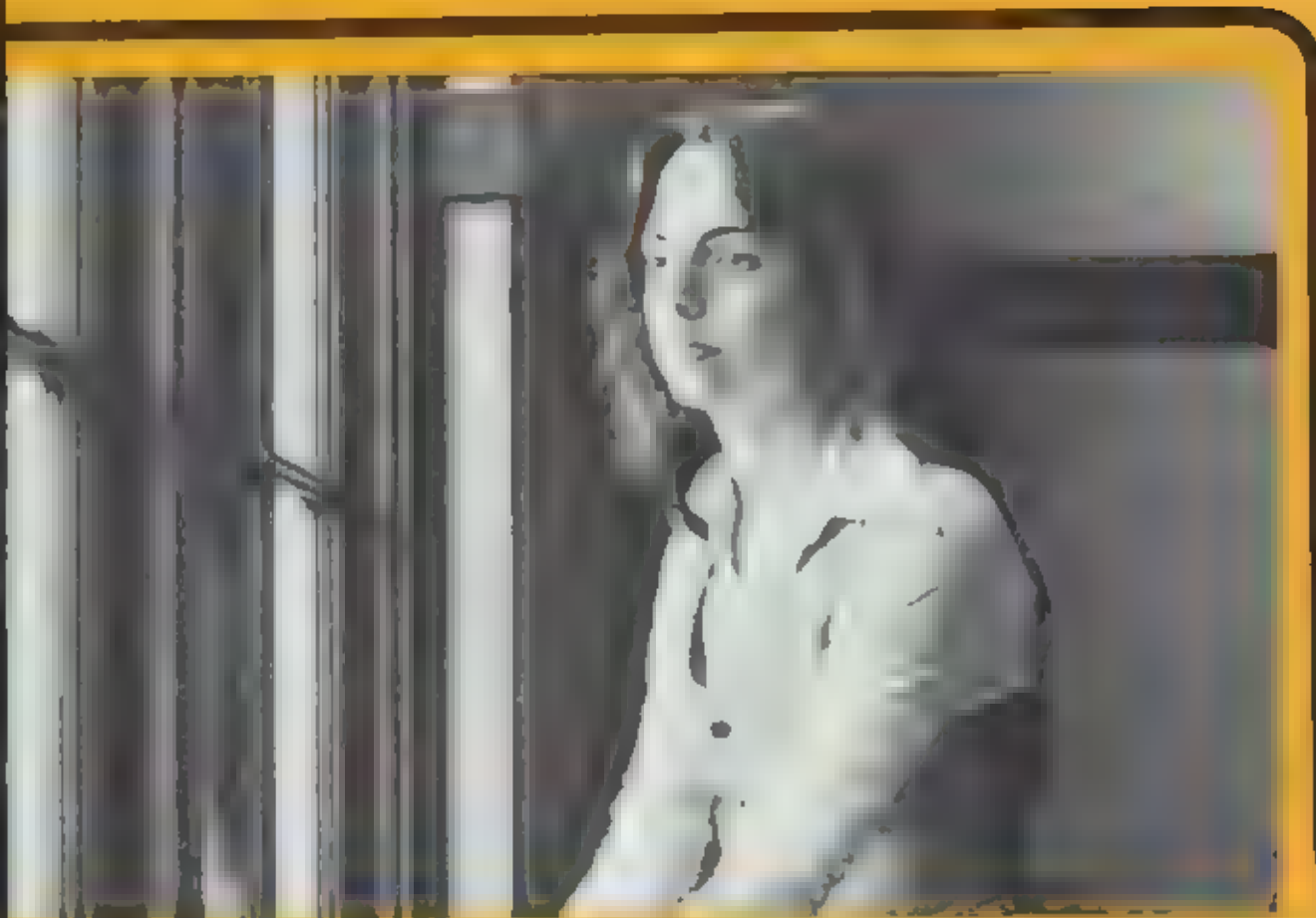


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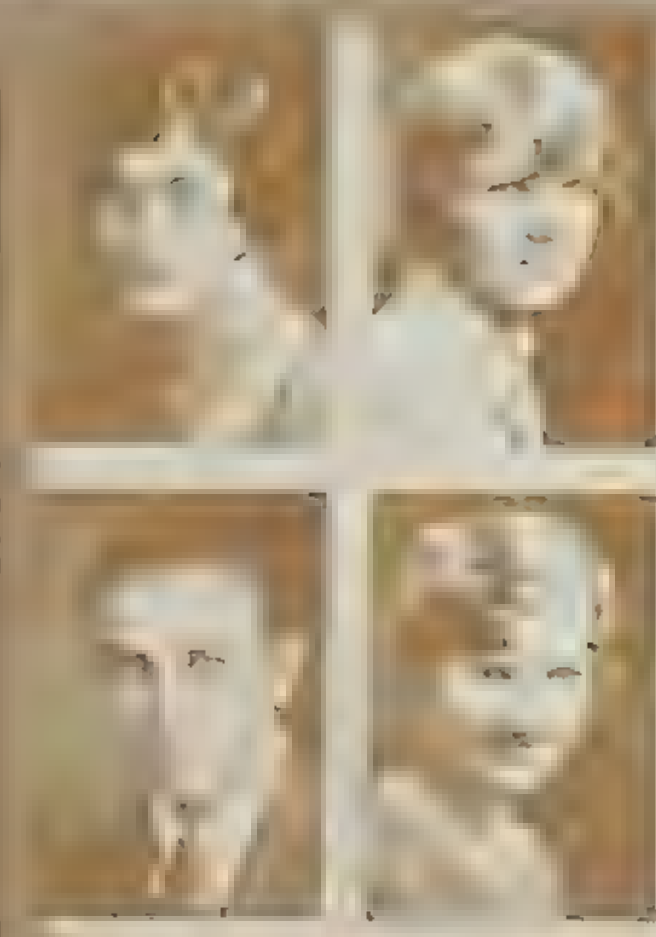




LEFT: Nancy Lind, sophomore. BOTTOM LEFT: Angus and Varsity football coach Gene Egan. BELOW: Nadine McLean, sophomore, reacts in disgust after a teacher returns her paper. (OFF) SHE PAGE: Far. LEFT: Mike Lester, senior, in the cafeteria. LEFT: James in the foreground and Becca Breen. BOTTOM: Pat Zward, senior.



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LEFT REMINISCING Anton, with Beck
Stueger, Ben Wolfe and Tara Kuehn, sen-
ior, review moments of their freshman year as
they browse through the 1977 LEGEND. BE-
LOW "A FRESHMAN" by Jane Campf
excerpted from the 1929 High School of
Commerce yearbook, the LEDGER. OPPO-
SITE PAGE TOP Grover Cleveland High
School's "Roots." This photo of Shattuck
School was taken about 1880 on SW 5th
Ave. between Harrison and Hall. Shattuck
was the original Commerce High School,
which was later relocated and renamed Gro-
ver Cleveland High School. (Photo courtesy of
School District No. 2 BOIT. M. Fournier, a
1974 graduate, who attended Commerce
High School of Commerce, as pictured in the 1929
yearbook, the LEDGER.)

A FRESHMAN

By Jane Campf

*If it wears its nice new clothing,
And its face and hands are clean,
If it watches but says nothing,
It's a Freshie new and green.
If it bears a shy demeanor,
And it follows every rule,
Looks with wonder at a Senior,
There's a Freshie in the school.
If it roams about the building,
And it's always getting lost,
To temptation never yielding,
It's a Freshie you have crossed.
If it's always in a hurry,
Great big books beneath its arms,
It's a Freshie, but don't worry,
It can't do you any harm.*

reminiscing



ACTIVITIES



CHS celebrates 50th

Anniversary assembly depicts eras of 1929 - 1979

Reminisce... That is what Grover Cleveland High School did this fall by celebrating its 50th anniversary as a Portland public high school.

In the 1800's, the school building on S. W. 5th Ave., between Harrison and Hall, now named Shattuck School, was called the Clinton Kelly High School of Commerce, which was the forerunner of the present Grover Cleveland High School. In 1929, this school was relocated on S. E. 26th Ave. and Powell Blvd. and re-named Grover Cleveland High School.

Highlight of the 1979 celebration was an assembly, sponsored by the fall Executive Council, which portrayed the past 50 years via skits, music, fashion and news reel clips.

Beginning with the '30's, the Executive Council showed a news reel of the Great Depression.

The '40's featured a fashion show, with Cleveland models wearing the styles of clothing pop-



CORNERSTONE of the original building is found on S. E. 26th Ave.

ular at this time. In 1946, our school name and nickname changed from the Clinton Kelly High School of Commerce Stenographers to the Grover Cleveland High School Indians.

To represent the '50's, Executive Council members performed a skit using a "date" theme. The boys, with slicked-back hair, letterman sweaters and high water pants, nervously debated who would go

to the door, and, in a scene, typical of today too, the girls were shown combing their hair, nervously anticipating the boys' arrival. The couples then went to a movie where embarrassing moments occurred.

Next, several students, clad in togas, rushed on stage and danced to music from the movie, "Animal House", which was to portray a party scene of the '60's.

Climax of the event was the mimicking of the disco group, "The Village People" singing its big 1970's hit, "Macho Man". Senior Jeff Lindquist, as the construction worker in the Villagers' cast of American folk heroes, brought the crowd to its feet as he led the group in song and dance.

The following day, students and faculty were asked to choose one of the five decades and dress accordingly. Unfortunately, most wore everyday, 1970's style attire, but the fall Executive Council still considered the celebration a success.



ABOVE: As master of ceremonies, junior Ben Joseph introduces each era in the past 50 years, during the anniversary assembly. LEFT: Juniors Shawn Gerding and Tammy Hilaire show what it was like getting ready for that "first date" in the 1950's. FAR LEFT: Administrative assistant, Mrs. Sandi Page, models attire seen in the '40's.



Fads return to past

New clothing styles become a big hit with both girls, guys

As clothing styles seemed to be making a rapid jump back to the eras of the '40's and '50's, the fashion scene continued to change, as designers introduced innovations to the buying public, with lots of attention directed to the teenager fashion market.

Classy accessories, such as shoulder bags and clutch purses, stylish hats, scarves and colorful bows and ties became very popular around school.

Ladies clothing featured more variety; pants were not so commonplace and women's wear ranged from pleats and plaids to straight and slinky.

Shoes were high heeled and pointed toed, and varied from boots and ankle-straps to saddle shoes and loafers.

Gold jewelry hit new highs as a fashion phenomenon. Wearing several different lengths of gold with charms and jade miniatures combined as an expensive addition



These skirts, socks and shoes were typical of the '40's but fashion experts predict hems will rise in the 80's.

to many stylish outfits.

Jeans styles changed, but still remain popular. Lawman, Levi's, Purse, Calvin Klein and San Francisco Riding Gear were still

the most common brands. Wide legs were popular, but more straight, narrowed legs were seen.

Guys clothing featured fewer choices. Casual pants, such as cordoroy, wool, tweed, cotton and denim were seen regularly, along with shirts made of flannel, cotton, and wool, or a various style sweater. Hiking boots, wallabies, and tennis shoes were favorite footwear.

Peter Pan collared shirts, straight legged pants, narrow ties and loafer shoes were seen on a few Cleveland guys and provided a "neat" look to the high school atmosphere.

As always, comfort was the key to the student body's choice of clothing. Wearing painter pants, Army pants, overalls, cotton sweatshirts, football jerseys, and long john shirts were popular and seen often on both guys and girls.



ABOVE. Modeling casual school clothes are Gaynor Hills, junior, Joni Candioto, sophomore, and Cindy Draper, senior. TOP: Colette Smith, sophomore, Paul Romanaggi, senior, and Cara Beard, junior, "stroll" down east wing hall showing off new school "duds". LEFT: (from top) Sarah Brix, freshman, Shirley York, junior, and Kris Petty, sophomore, model popular denim jeans in Powell Park. (OPPOSITE PAGE) TOP LEFT: A circle of popular ladies' shoes. TOP RIGHT: Ed Barnes and Chad Luops, juniors, model casual apparel seen in the Cleveland hallways.

RIGHT: Lynn Oka, second vice president, presents "Mr. Mature" award to David Candello, senior, after he won the beard growing contest. BELOW RIGHT: Darcy Dryden, sophomore, is crowned Queen of the Homecoming dance by Rick Bayless, fall student body president. BELOW LEFT: Senior Andre' Jehan "roasts" Jan Watt, publications advisor, during a Homecoming assembly. BOTTOM LEFT AND RIGHT: "Stratus," the well received group at Homecoming, entertains the audience. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Jim Speciale, senior, and Joanna Barberis, junior dance to the music of "Stratus" at the Homecoming dance. BOTTOM RIGHT: HOMECOMING COURT: Front row Queen Darcy Dryden, Cornelia Becker, Mitzi Sakakibara. Middle row: Lynn Oka, Tod Finley, John Turck. Back row: Nicole Yoakum, John Turville, Mark Mac Millan, King Rick Barnes



Crowd disappointing

Week of activities precedes dance featuring 'Stratus'

"Indian Heaven", theme of this year's Homecoming dance, sponsored by the fall Executive Council, featured the group "Stratus," and was preceded by a week of activities in October.

"The band was really good, but not very many people came," commented Lynn Oka, second vice-president, who headed the Social Activities Board, the group in charge of planning the dance.

Agreeing with Oka, junior Heidi Clanton, one of the few who attended the dance, said, "The band, 'Stratus,' was very professional; it was obvious they knew what they were doing. They were a lot better quality than most bands we've had at dances here. I really got into it, but a lot of people were just standing around. The crowd was unenthusiastic and dead. The music was superb, but it went unrecognized because the crowd was so apathetic."



HOMECOMING QUEEN Darcy Dryden slow dances with King Rick Barnes

"I thought the dance was terrible. I only stayed 10 minutes because nobody was there and nobody was dancing," expressed junior Chad Toops.

At the dance, sophomores Darcy Dryden and Rick Barnes were

crowned Queen and King. Members of the Queen's court included seniors Nicole Yoakum and Lynn Oka, juniors Tammy Hilaire and Mitzi Sakikabara, and sophomore Cornelia Becker.

The King's court included seniors Mark MacMillan and John Turville, juniors Scott Smith and Tod Finley, and sophomore John Turck.

Because of the sparse audience, Executive Council lost approximately \$150.

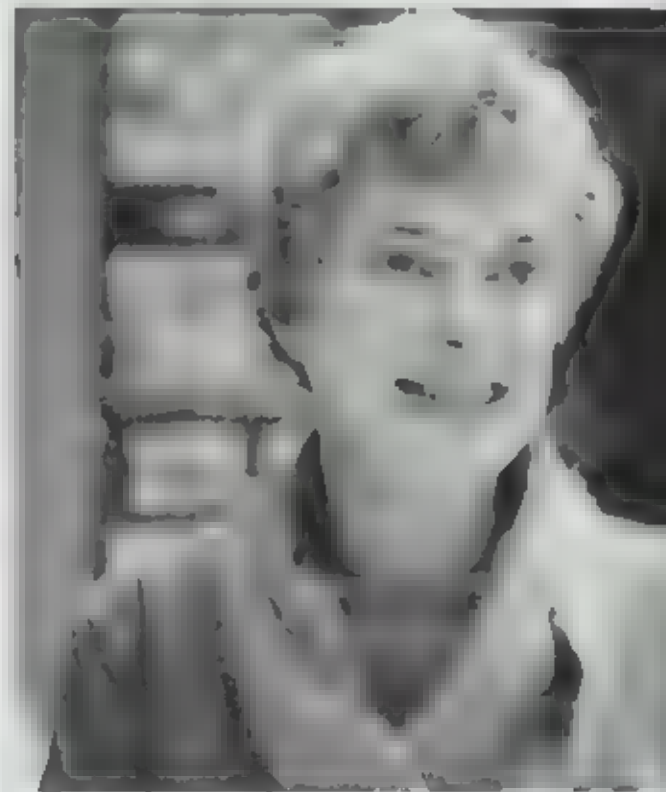
The week included the "roast" of publications adviser Miss Jan Watt in an assembly, a beard growing contest won by Dave Candello, senior, and Texas dress-up day, which featured "a good number of participants," according to Oka.

A hall decorating contest involving each class cabinet, was won by the Junior class, which collected the \$25 first prize, awarded by the Executive Council.





ABOVE: FALL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Front row: Rick Bayless, fall SB president; Kelly Cornyn, Sophomore class president; MaryAnn Oringdolph, publicity rep.; Lolita Ritmans, publicity rep.; David Litt, spring SB president. Back row: Amy Gibbs, First vice president; Larry Hanslits, Judicial Board chairman; Jeni Spence, treasurer-elect; Brad McMurchie, Senior class president; Astrida Orle, Junior class president; Wayne Ha, service-safety rep; Shawn Gerding, secretary. TOP: Lopa's the word at the 50th anniversary assembly to celebrate Grover Cleveland High School's birthday. Skits depicted each era of the last 50 years. FAR RIGHT: Miss Martha Ireland, Executive Council adviser. RIGHT: Tim Barrow and Hope Lile, juniors, boogie to the tunes of "Stratus" at the fall Homecoming dance, sponsored by Executive Council in November.



Spirit primary goal

Fall Executive Council tries to promote enthusiasm

Calling its major goal "simply to assist the student body's spirit come alive," fall Executive Council President Rick Bayless explained, "We wanted to see a good, healthy attitude on the part of everyone toward our school."

Disappointed in school apathy "towards many fall Executive Council sponsored activities, and with student conduct at assemblies becoming a major problem, the Council spent a lot of time discussing what to do to help both situations." Disgusted with the behavior at the Christmas program assembly, the Executive Council promptly cancelled two assemblies which had been planned for January.

The traditional Homecoming dance didn't reach past highs in attendance or enthusiasm. Some blamed Cleveland's loss to Franklin at the game before the dance



SB President Rick Bayless desires "good, healthy student attitudes toward school."

and others the rainy weather, but, regardless of the cause, the Council lost \$170.

Celebrating Grover Cleveland High School's 50th anniversary was a major assembly depicting

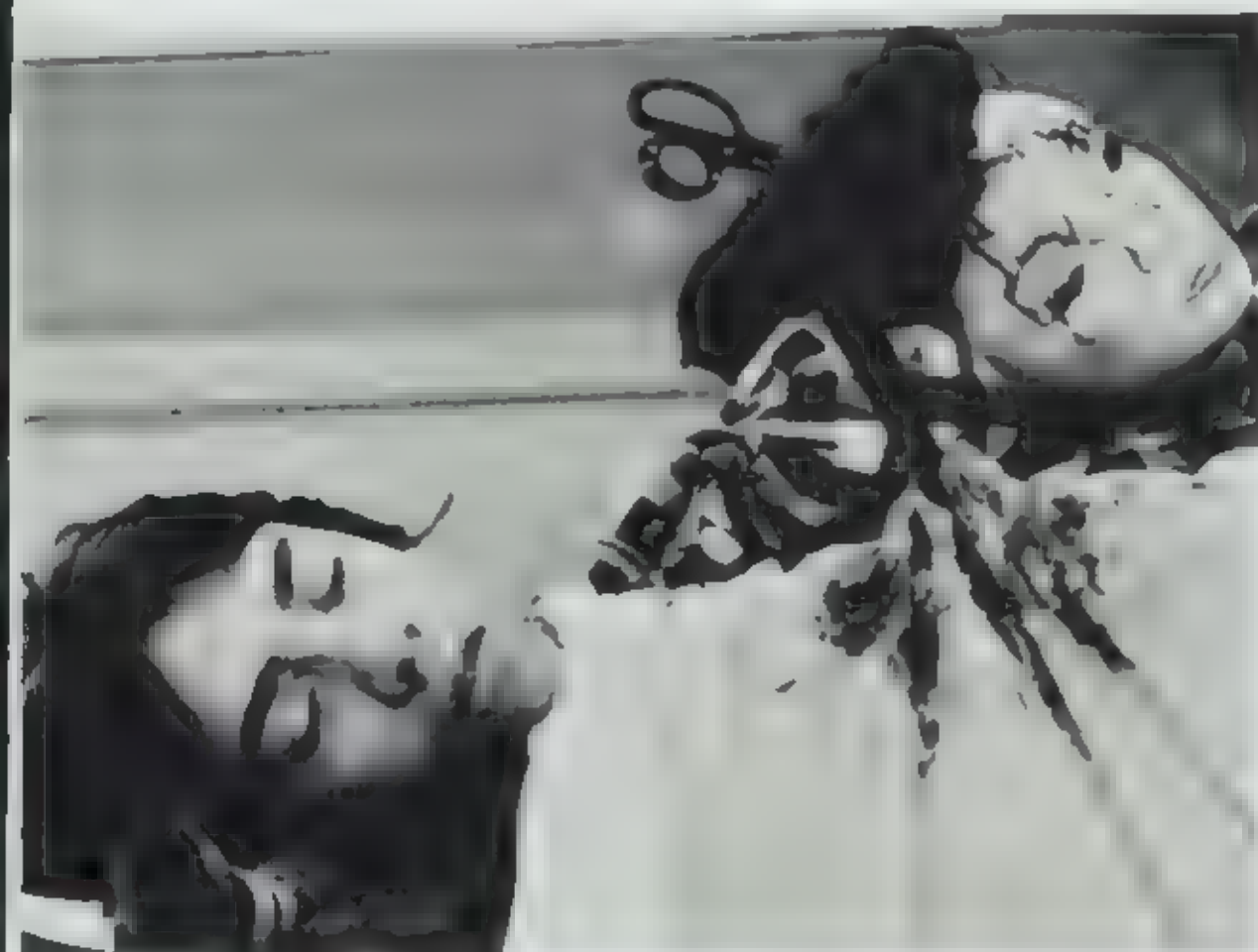
the time, 1929-1979. "I was pleased with how smoothly it all went; everyone contributed a lot and kept together during the planning," Bayless related.

United Way, an annual fall event, "went well," Bayless said, "but the drive failed to reach last year's contribution" to this community charity.

Miss Martha Ireland served as adviser to the Executive Council and gave "lots of helpful hints and ideas," Bayless said.

"We always had things to discuss," added Shawn Gerding, secretary of the Council. "We tried not to leave things up in the air."

"Leading this student body is probably like how Franklin Roosevelt must have felt," commented Bayless. "It takes a lot of effort and a lot of work to achieve something; you really have to work at it."



LEFT: Mike Remsing lies peacefully in the haunted house at "Phantasmagoria," a carnival sponsored each year by the Executive Council to help clubs and classes earn money.



CHS apathy shown

Assemblies cancelled because of rudeness

With audience disrespect and rudeness serving as major drawbacks, the assemblies this year were very limited.

"We had some good assemblies planned, but we cancelled them because of the rudeness," explained Miss Martha Ireland, activities director, "Some kids just don't know how to behave yet."

"The Human Relations assembly went over well," commented Kristi McCoun, junior. Mr. Ken Berry, Emergency School Assistance Act coordinator, organized and conducted the Living Rock choir, and put together a variety of songs, dancers and speakers.

During the "Heritage" assembly in March, two brothers, Peter and Paul Barkett, performed during one of the better attended assemblies sponsored by the Executive Council.

"Pep assemblies were fair, but hard to compare with those of previous years," related Heidi Clanton, junior. "I remember how spirited Cleveland used to be; now people look at assembly days as a



Bill Roth, senior, and Mike Lester, junior, speak to students about CHS clubs.

day to sleep in!"

"The problem of apathy increased, which made it hard to organize and get a good, spirited assembly going," commented Laurie Wigglesworth, Varsity basketball rally member. "We worked hard getting as many assemblies planned as possible, but were re-

warded with only occasional moments of spirit, usually among the Freshman class. This class was always willing to be rowdy and cheerful, which helped us out a lot."

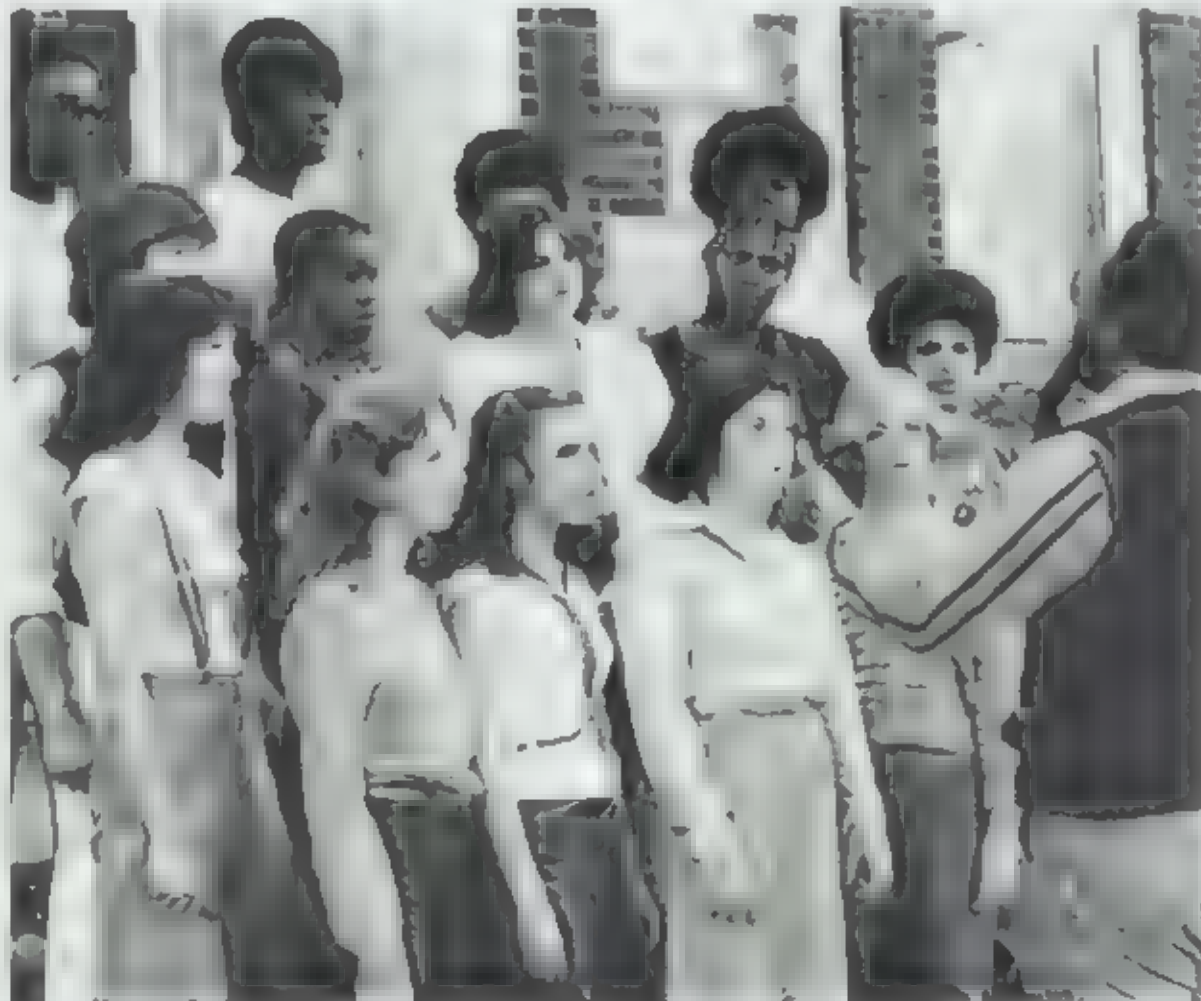
The week of May 13-15, proclaimed by President Carter as Asian/Pacific Heritage Week, included various activities involving students, teachers, and community members.

"I was pleased with the total program. The student involvement and attitude were super. I was also pleased the events were well attended," related Mr. Harold Onishi, counselor, the week's coordinator.

Other assemblies at Cleveland included a skit presented by Jefferson's drama classes on the problems of drinking, an assembly on joining Cleveland clubs, spirit assemblies for various sports, a 50th anniversary assembly celebrating Grover Cleveland's birthday, and a student forum discussion about the proposed changes in rally organization.



OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: Dancing to the beat of the 50th anniversary of Cleveland assembly are Rick Havless and Tammy Hilaire (foreground), and Mark MacMillan and Shawn Gerding (background). LEFT: Participating in pep assembly class competition is Lori Jensen, senior. THIS PAGE FAR LEFT: Mr Gary Tash, football, basketball and soft ball coach, gets a pie-in-the-face from Andre' Jehan, senior, at a fall football pep assembly. LEFT: Miss Martha Ireland, activities director. BELOW: Mr Ken Berry, Emergency School Assistance Act coordinator, directs the Human Relations choir during an impromptu performance on the front steps of school. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr Ken Berry sings to the student body during the Human Relations assembly in March.



RIGHT: Girls' League officers, Cindy Draper, president, and Melinda Conner, second vice president, deliver Cleveland's contributions to the Parry Center, during the Christmas holidays. BELOW: TWIRP COURT: Bill Benetti and Twirp King Danny Gerritsen, freshmen, congratulated by GL treasurer Kim Morris; senior Tom Elich; sophomore Greg Franks; senior Jeff Franks; sophomore Terrence Smyth, juniors Jim Brown and Bob Anderson



Annual projects held

Despite band, Twirp makes money for Girls' League

"I was very pleased with the activities during the fall Girls' League Week, and the money we raised at the Twirp dance was surprisingly more than we had expected," commented Cindy Draper, fall Girls' League president.

"Zemira" was the band selected by Girls' League to perform at the dance in October. "I don't want to stick up for this band because it was bad. Most people didn't like the music the group played. It's hard to find a good band, though, because some people like disco, some people like rock, and some people like mellow music. You can't please everyone," Draper said.

Enough people came to the "Bandstand Boogie" to help raise \$600 for the GL treasury.

"Because the band was lacking in quality, many people left after having been there a mere 15 min-



FALL GIRLS' LEAGUE President Cindy Draper

utes," observed GL senior representative Annette Rasmussen.

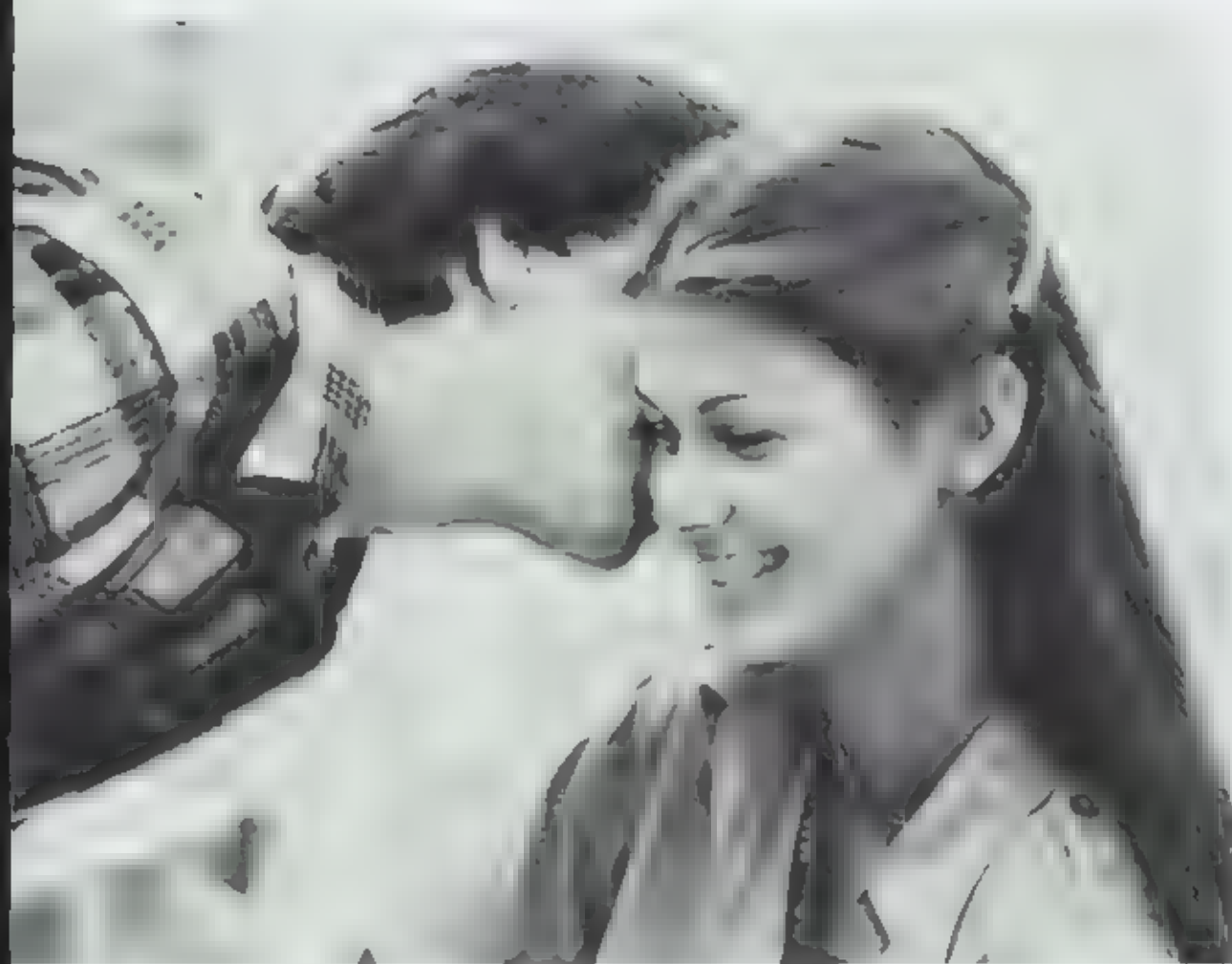
Freshman Danny Gerritsen was voted Twirp King by those who attended. His court included seniors Jeff Franks and Tom Elich;

juniors Jim Brown and Bob Anderson; sophomores Greg Franks and Terrence Smyth, and freshman Bill Benetti.

Other activities during the week included an auction of lunches from a local deli, a bake sale, and sending kisses to reg rooms, which was "very successful," Draper said.

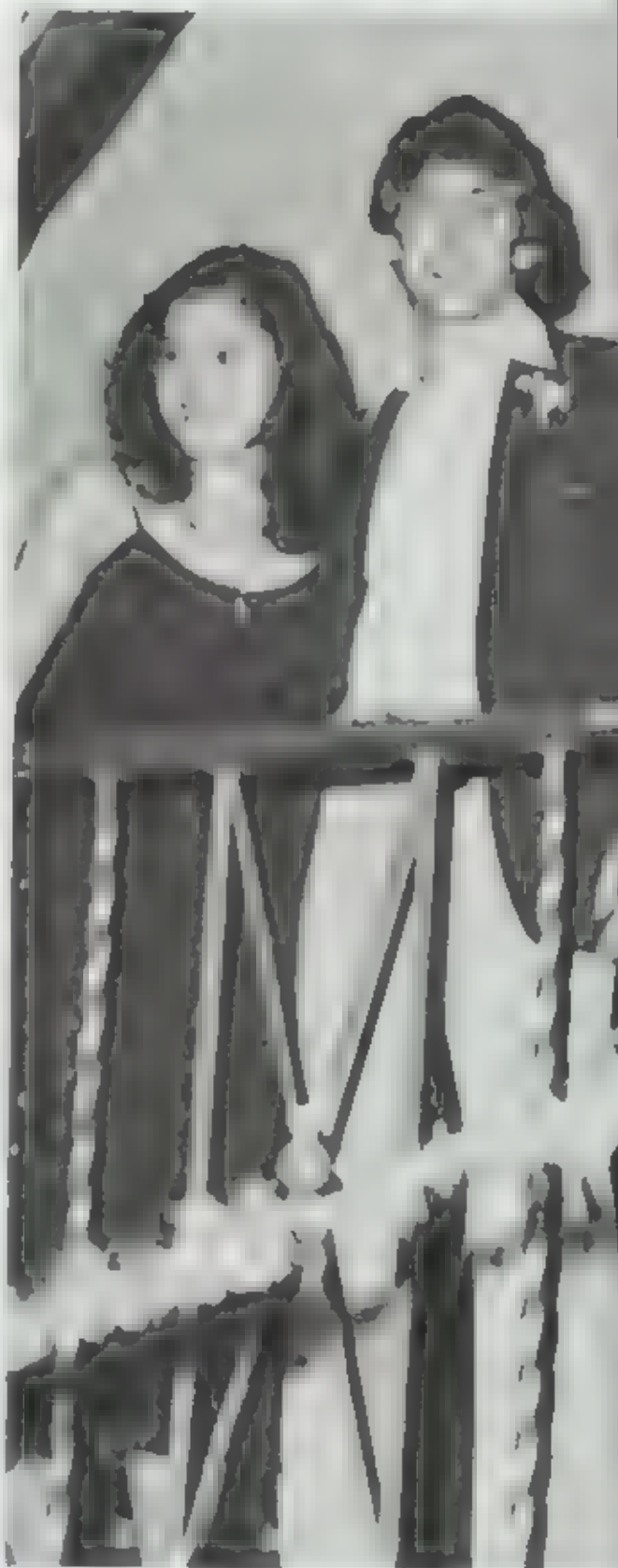
Other fall activities for the GL cabinet included the annual Big-Little Sister Party, which about 150 girls attended. Junior and Senior girls act as "big" sisters to freshmen in an attempt to get the freshmen more involved at Cleveland. "The party turned out well, and we were happy about the number who participated," related Draper.

"We also sent Christmas presents to the children at the Parry Center. The kids usually don't receive any gifts at Christmas so GL contributed some," she explained.



LEFT: Jeni Guimary, sophomore, receives a kiss from Andre Jehan, senior, during a Twirp week activity when kisses were delivered during reg. room. BELOW: FALL GL CABINET: Front row sophomore rep Julie Exley; senior rep Cindy Ceccanti; senior rep Annette Rasmussen; second vice president Melinda Conner; senior rep Kathy Kemp. Middle row: Publicity rep Laurie Wiglesworth; president Cindy Draper; sophomore rep Mary Anderson; sophomore rep Danielle Yoakum; freshman rep Paula Wood. Back row: freshman rep Sherie Oka; historian Margaret Smyth; sophomore rep Joanne Bayless; sophomore rep Betsy Stoinoff, and treasurer Kim Morris. BOTTOM LEFT: "Big sister" Laurie Wiglesworth, senior, explains GL meeting procedures to "little sister" Sherie Oka, freshman.





ABOVE: Featuring a female vocalist,
 "Maiden Voyage" played a variety of
 popular songs at "Starlight Serenade"
 Cleveland's winter semi-formal dance.
 TOP: CHRISTMAS DANCE COURT
 Sherie Oka, freshman; Nadine Mecham,
 sophomore; Queen Crystal Harris, junior;
 Lolita Ritmanis, senior. RIGHT: Seniors
 Tracy Lee and Larry Hartschitz gaze at the
 dance floor from the upper balcony of
 the Masonic Temple.



FAR LEFT: Queen Crystal Harris, junior, dances with her escort Bob Harney, senior, minutes after being crowned at the annual Christmas semi formal dance. LEFT: Mrs. Sandi Page, administrative assistant, and Miss Susan Sandstrom, career education, provide a holiday touch by greeting guests with candy canes at the door.

Free semi popular

'Maiden Voyage' plays large variety of music

"Starlight Serenade", Cleveland's first free admission Christmas semi-formal dance, was held Dec. 20 in the Portland Masonic Temple.

Consisting of three male and one female vocalists, "Maiden Voyage" played a wide variety of popular "top 40" music. "It was great!" related Davene Dietzler, junior. "Everyone danced and really had a good time. The band played a good selection of fast and slow dancing songs that fit everyone's different tastes of music."

Sponsored by the fall Executive Council and organized by the Social Activities Board, senior Lynn Oka, second vice president, praised the Board for "contributing much extra effort, time and ideas to make the dance such a success."

"Finding the right kind of band and decorating the Masonic Temple took time, but was worth the work in the end," commented Oka.



SENIOR LYNN OKA, second vice president, planned and organized the Christmas semi-formal dance.

"Everyone who put time in to the dance helped greatly."

The Masonic Temple provided a very formal atmosphere for the dance, with its sunken ballroom,

large dance floor and surrounding balcony.

"There was a lot of space to move around," commented Kelly Goodwin, junior. "And plenty of places to sit if you wished."

Queen of the dance, voted on by the students present, was Crystal Harris, junior, escorted by Bob Harney, senior. Her court included Sherie Oka, freshman; Nadine Mecham, sophomore, and Lolita Ritmanis, senior.

Reacting to the announcement of her selection as Queen, Harris said she was "very nervous and surprised. Of course, it was exciting! I thought the band 'Maiden Voyage' was really good."

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, portrayed by Miss Susan Sandstrom, career education, and Mrs. Sandi Page, administrative assistant, arrived in full costume and greeted couples at the door with candy canes.

Council 'fills gaps'

Many 'successful' activities sponsored in spring

"Executive Council is the only group which represents the school as a whole. We fill in the gaps during the year which aren't filled by other school organizations," expressed spring Executive Council president David Litt.

Activities sponsored in the spring included a bloodmobile drive for the Red Cross that proved to be "successful" with 55 pints of blood donated; mock national and Congressional elections; "Images", which gave photographers and artists a chance to display their work during intermission of the spring musical; an assembly honoring spring sport athletes, and a dance, "Spring Fever."

The dance was planned as a computer-courtyard dance, but because of the weather conditions it was moved inside to the cafeteria. The band, "Disco Connections", scheduled to provide music with a light show for the dance, was unable to play for the entire time be-



Spring student body president David Litt

cause of mechanical difficulties.

Faced with this dilemma, the dance continued with a combination of 'Disco Connections' records and physics teacher's Harold Trautman's stereo equipment. "Despite all the problems we had

that evening, the dance was a success. We raised \$260 after expenses, which we donated to Northwest Response to World Hunger and the Washington Park Zoo," explained Julie Carter, student body second vice president.

After problems with assembly behavior at the first of the school year, the behavior at the spring assemblies "was better. I think a lot of it has to do with the quality of the assemblies; the better the assembly, the better the behavior," expressed Litt.

The traditional "Picnic in the Park", was cancelled due to the eruption of Mount St. Helens. Because of the ash in Portland, the administration said the Area II principals decided during the last week of May, that no outdoor activity would be sponsored.

"I was very pleased with our cabinet. Both the new and old people did a good job as a group to make this year a success," reflected Litt.

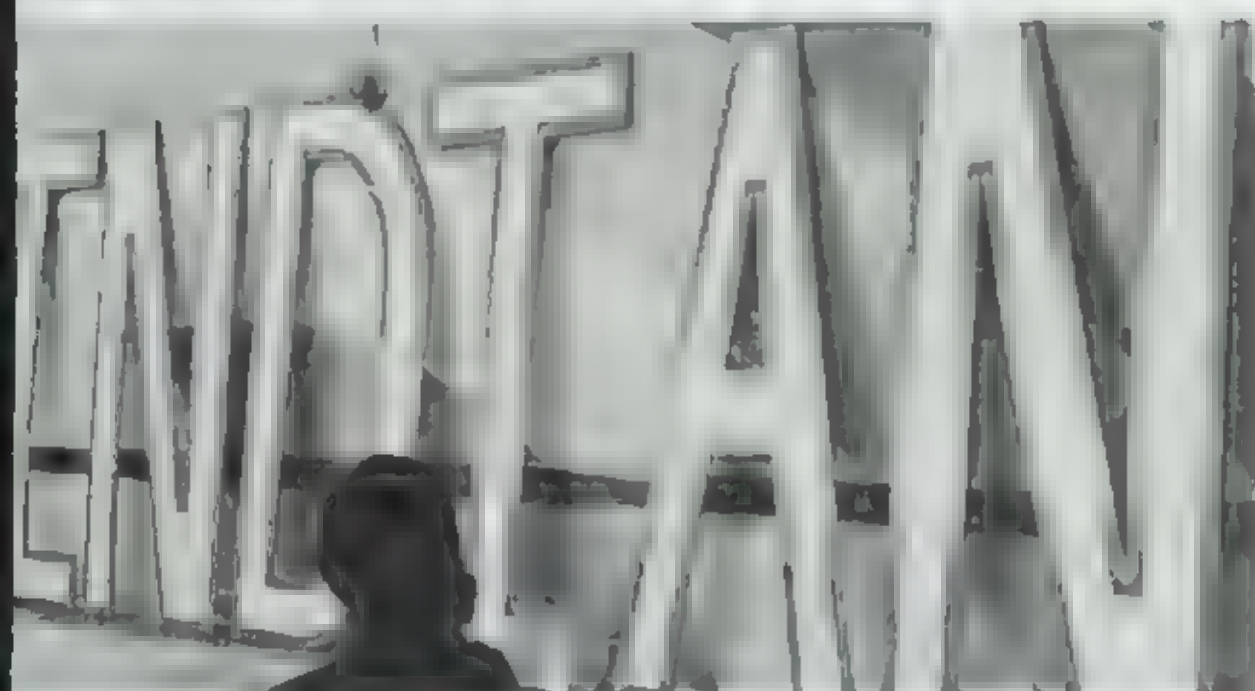


ABOVE: Freshman Naomi Nakahira helps her friend release a kite during first annual kite flying contest at Powell Park. RIGHT: Aide Mena donates blood to the annual drive.





LEFT: SPRING EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Front row: Astrida Orle, Junior class president; Julie Carter, second vice president; Nancy Sakamoto, treasurer-elect; Jem Spence, treasurer; Lori Perko, service/safety rep.; Dina Fundak, Freshman class president. Middle row: Brad Woods, Judicial Board chairman; David Litt, student body president; Tod Finley, president elect; Bill Whitsell, first vice president. Back row: Matt Weiss, publicity rep.; John Whitmore, publicity rep.; Brad Mc Murchie, Senior class president. **BELOW LEFT:** Unveiled in ceremony were letters designed by spring Executive Council, which will be displayed in the gym. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Junior class members show winning pyramid in spring sports assembly. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Admiring work of student artists on display during intermission of the musical is a Cleveland community member. **BELOW RIGHT:** Corneila Becker, secretary.





ABOVE: Mrs. Mullin (Shawn Gerding) and Jigger Craigin (Brad McMurchie) exchange harsh words about the carousel. TOP: Preparing for the clambake chorus members join Nettie Fowler (Carol MacLaren) in "Line Is Busten' On All Over." RIGHT: During their first meeting, Billy Bigelow (Matt Weiss) and Julie Jordan (Mary Jane Richardson) sing "If I Loved You."



LEFT: Making a good impression with Carrie Pipperidge (Kim Zivney) is Enoch Snow (David Case) BELOW: Performing to "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" are the "Carousel" dancers



Play 'challenging'

Instrumental director retires after 33 years of service

"Carousel" was chosen as this year's spring musical production by the music and drama departments and was performed to three audiences the evenings of May 8-9-10.

"'Carousel' proved to be a very challenging musical," commented Mr. Richard Laws, choral director.

"Many people felt we would not be able to do 'Carousel' because of its difficulties in presentation. I feel we did an outstanding job and put on an enjoyable and worthwhile show," reflected Laws.

Other directors were Mr. Robert Kerns, orchestra; Mrs. Bevins Stocking, drama; Mr. Norman Eng, art; Ms. Paula Haney, choreography.

Shortly before the musical, Kerns announced his decision to retire after 33 years at Cleveland. He indicated he was retiring early to enter real estate full time and do other music teaching. "I don't consider it a retirement; it's just a



KRIS PETTY, chorus member, applies finishing touches to David Bascombe's (John Whitmore) make-up

change and a new challenge," he said

"It will be very difficult to replace him; he's a highly skilled musician who has been a demanding task master and instructor," Mr. Paul Benninghoff, principal said.

"Carousel's" setting is 1873 in a New England amusement park where a handsome, tough employee, Billy Bigelow (Matt Weiss), gets fired when he falls in love with Julie Jordan (Mary Jane Richardson).

Following their marriage, Bigelow goes out to earn money after his wife reveals she is pregnant. Bigelow is coerced to commit a robbery and kills himself while eluding arrest.

To achieve eternal redemption, Bigelow must return to earth to accomplish something good. Stealing a star, he returns and tries to give it to his unhappy and maladjusted daughter. After she refuses the gift and shows resentment at the mention of her father, Bigelow angrily slaps her

To atone for his wrong, he soothes his child with a song, called "You'll Never Walk Alone" that inspires her to live from then on with confidence and happiness



RIGHT: "Blow High, Blow Low" is sung by the male chorus as Billy Bigelow (Matt Weiss) ponders his situation
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Turning away in disgust is Jigger Craigin (Brad McMurchie) after he finishes talking to Mrs. Mullin (Shawn Gerding). BELOW: Julie Jordan (Mary Jane Richardson) asks Carrie Piperidge (Kim Zavney), bottom, far right, "What's the Use of Wondering?"





CARRIE (right) tells Julie about her love, Enoch Snow.

CAST

Julie Jordan	Mary Jane Richardson
Billy Bigelow ...	Matt Weiss
Carrie Pipperidge	Kim Zivney
Enoch Snow	David Case
Nettie Fowler ...	Carol MacLaren
Jigger Craigin ..	Brad McMurchie
Mrs. Mullin	Shawn Gerding
Louise	Nancy Sakamoto
Heavenly Friend	Mike Sager
Doctor Seldon and Starkeeper ...	Jeff Lindquist
David Bascombe	John Whitmore



ABOVE: Doctor Seldon (Jeff Lindquist) listens as the chorus sings, "You'll Never Walk Alone" during the graduation ceremony. TOP: Carrie Pipperidge (Kim Zivney) receives comfort from Julie Jordan (Mary Jane Richardson). LEFT: Billy Bigelow (Matt Weiss) faces the realization that, as a father, he will have to change his ways

RIGHT Iva-Marie Jakotich, senior, describes apparel of models at the father-daughter banquet. BELOW: GL members Margaret Smyth, Jill Hansen and Mitzi Sakakibara discuss upcoming activities at a cabinet meeting



Banquet a "success"

Large cabinet highlights spring term

With one of the largest cabinets in its history (consisting of 28 members), the spring Girls' League "had a super time working together. Even though, the group was large, we all really got to know one another," commented spring GL president Melinda Conner, who had been second vice president fall term.

Spring term activities started off with the traditional cabinet installation luncheon at the Monte Carlo Restaurant. "The luncheon helped spark enthusiasm amongst the girls which carried through the rest of our term," Conner related.

Officers installed besides Conner included first vice president Annette Rasmussen, second vice president Iva-Marie Jakotich, secretary Cindy Draper, historian Margaret Smyth, and publicity representatives Lilly Lee, Rose Lee and Mitzi Sakakibara. All other



SPRING GIRLS' LEAGUE president Melinda Conner addresses the audience at the father-daughter banquet

members of the cabinet were delegates.

Held in March, the annual father-daughter banquet was held at the downtown Elks Club and was

termed a "success" by the president because of the 250 who attended. Entertainment for the guests included a fashion show, sponsored by Clair's, a fashion clothing store on SE Milwaukie Ave., a performance by the Triple Trio, and a raffle of 30 door prizes. "This evening had to be the biggest highlight of our term; we were really happy that so many people came," Conner said.

In May, the spring GL cabinet planned to sell refreshments at the spring Executive Council-sponsored "Picnic in Powell Park" and to visit the retirement home for the Odd Fellows to cheer up the patients, an annual community service activity of Girls' League.

The GL scholarship, presented annually to a senior girl, "will be in the neighborhood of \$200-\$300, depending on our treasury," Conner said.



ABOVE: Junior Tammy Harvey and her escort, Mr. Dave Garrison wait for their dinner to be served at the father-daughter banquet. TOP LEFT: Joanna Barberia, junior, models a sun dress from Clair's boutique at the father-daughter banquet at the downtown F&S Club. LEFT: SPRING GIRLS' LEAGUE CABINET: Front row: Annette Rasmussen, Melinda Conner, Margaret Smyth, Iva Marie Jakotich. Middle row: Lilly Lee, Mitzi Sakakibara, Rose Lee, Lynn Oka, Cyndi Sakakibara, Joanna Barberia, Becci Blinco, Jill Hansen. Back row: Jana Nelson, Betsy Steinoff, Julie Exley, Cindy Elsholz, Paula Henkel, Paula Woods, Chris Thompson.

Voters elect Cyndi

Princess tours with Rose Festival court

An excited student body cheered as 1980 Rose Festival Princess Cyndi Sakakibara was crowned in an afternoon assembly by 1979 Princess Cathy Leaverton. "I am so excited and happy," said the senior.

During the Rose Festival selection assembly that morning, each of the six candidates was required to speak on a type of music in conjunction with the Rose Festival theme, "An American Original." Princess Cyndi was presented the topic classical music and said "music is beautiful ... it can reflect any mood, whether happy or sad."

Princess Cyndi was selected by student body vote from six finalists: Amy Gibbs, Iva Marie Iakotich, Lynn Oka, Sakakibara, Ann Ulrich, and Nicole Yoakum. The top six were chosen from 14 semi-finalists by Rose Festival Association judges on the basis of appearance, poise, and speaking ability.

At the Queen's coronation June 6 at Civic Auditorium, which officially kicked off the 1980 Rose Festival,



BRAD McMURCHIE, Senior class president, escorts Rose Festival Princess Cyndi Sakakibara

tival, Princess Cyndi responded to impromptu questions from master of ceremonies Jim Bosley, KATU weather forecaster, and then narrated a tape of one of her favorite activities, watching her boyfriend Terry Heupel pitch during a Varsity baseball game.

Lincoln's Princess Robin Marks was selected Queen of Rosaria by Rose Festival Association judges at the conclusion of the two hour Coronation.

Before the Coronation ceremony, the princesses made numerous public appearances, which included a television spot on the show, "A.M. Northwest." visited the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, and toured the Oregon coast with stops at the Newport and Tillamook Chambers of Commerce.

Activities included the Festival Fun Center on the waterfront, the milk carton boat races at Westmoreland Park, and the Grand Floral Parade on June 14, featuring 34 floats from all over the country.

Princess Cyndi was not sure which college she will attend (all princesses received a \$1000 scholarship to an Oregon college of their choice), but she was considering either the University of Portland or Portland State University.



ABOVE: Cleveland Princess Lynn Oka
RIGHT: Princess Cyndi Sakakibara after being crowned at Cleveland





ABOVE ROSE FESTIVAL SEMI FINALISTS Front row: Lynn Oka, Cyndi Sakakibara, Ann Ulrich, Margaret Smyth, Kathy Kemp, Cynthia Ceccanti. Back row: MaryAnn Oringdolph, Amy Gibbs, Kim Morris, Nicole Yoakum, Geneva Chin, Lesh Sigler, Iva Marie Jakotich. Not pictured: Sharon Hyde. TOP LEFT: Cleveland princess Ann Ulrich. TOP RIGHT: Cleveland Princess Amy Gibbs.



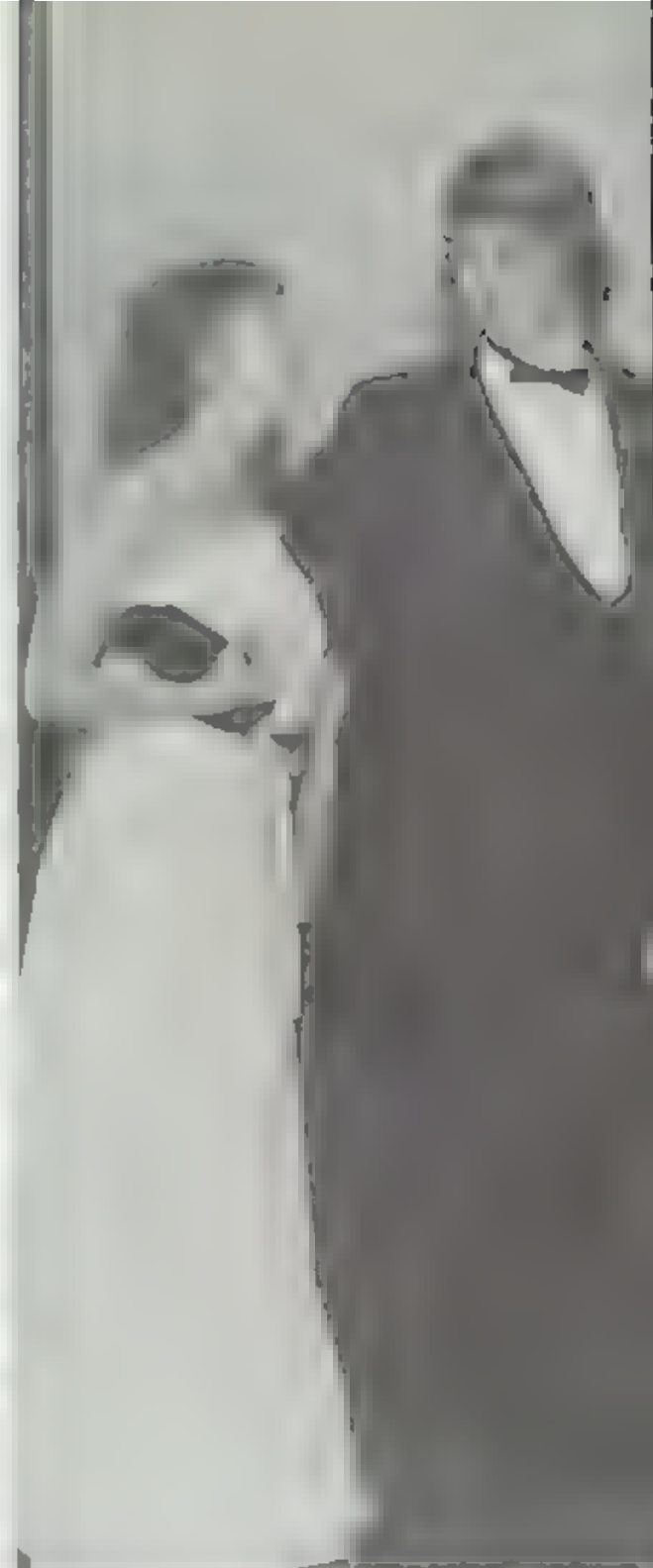
ABOVE: ROSE FESTIVAL FINA-
LISTS: Nicole' Yoakum, Amy Gibbs,
Cyndi Sakakibara, Iva-Marie Jakotich,
Ann Ulrich, Lynn Oka. TOP: Cleveland
Princess Nicole' Yoakum. RIGHT: Im-
mediately after Robin Marks of Lincoln
is crowned Queen of Rosaria, Princess
Cyndi congratulates her as the Royal Ro-
sarian Prime Minister looks on

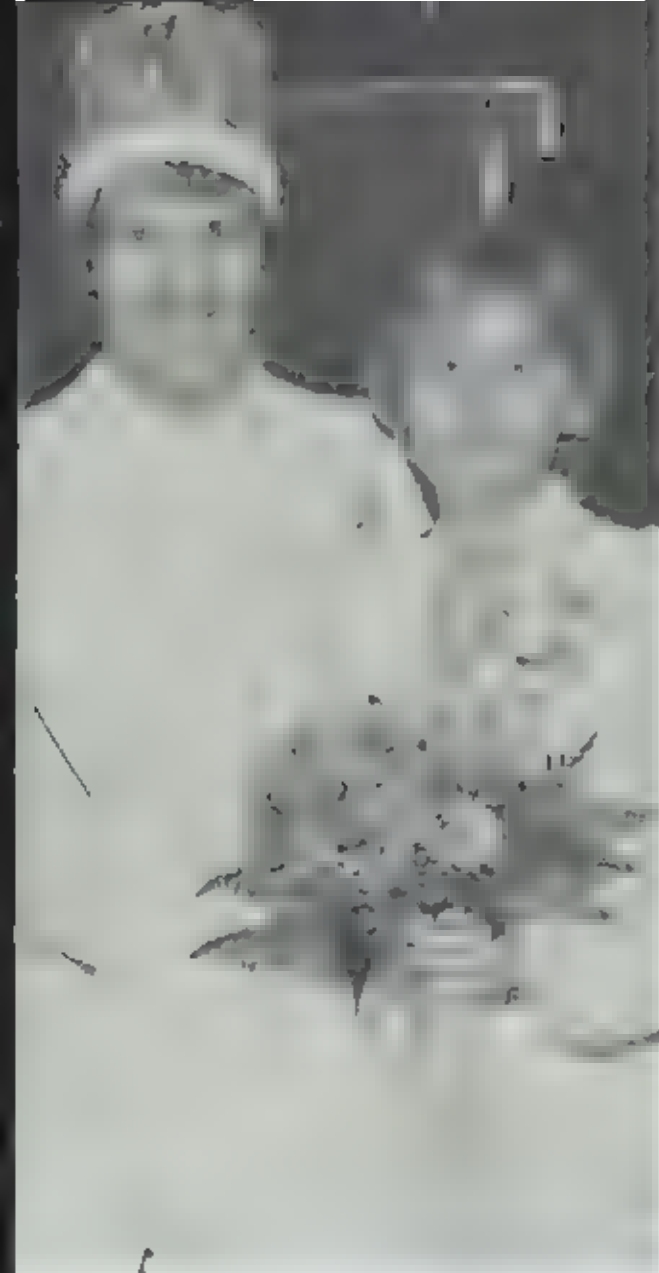




ABOVE: Backstage, watching the proceedings on television, Marshall's Kathy Wing, Princess Cyndi, Jefferson's Marcellene Rodgers, and other members of the court lend each other support. TOP RIGHT: Princess Cyndi at the Coronation. TOP LEFT: Adams' Princess Tonya York and Princess Cyndi plant a rose. (Photo courtesy of Roger Jensen, OREGON JOURNAL). LEFT: Cleveland Princess Iva-Marie Jakotich

RIGHT: Seniors Julie Carter and Dan Miller. BELOW: Vice Principal David Aiken boogies with Cindy Untalan, junior. BOTTOM: SENIOR PROM COURT: escort Leslie Tarr, Prince Brad McMurchie; Queen Kim Zivney, escort Wade Overgaard, escort Nicole Yoakum, Prince Matt Jones; Princess Kathy Kemp, King Jeff Franks, Princess Lisa Nelson, escort Scott Reiter; Princess Amy Gibbs, Prince John Turville; Princess Lynn Oka, Prince Phil Richardson





LEFT: Seniors Kristy Graetzer and Bill Roth. FAR LEFT: King Jeff Franks and Princess Kathy Kemp

150 couples attend

Prom theme, 'Love Is In the Air', features 'outstanding' band

"Love Is In the Air" was the theme of the 1980 Senior Prom, which was held at the Neighbors of Woodcraft Hall on May 31. Approximately 150 couples attended the Prom, which featured the music of the band, "Shock."

"The band was outstanding. It was the best band I've ever heard at a dance," praised Brad McMurchie, Senior class president. The cabinet previewed a number of bands before deciding on and contracting with "Shock."

"Everyone seemed to have a great time. The atmosphere was just like our class; kind of rowdy, but under control," related Nicole Yoakum, senior

"Lisa Nelson and Amy Gibbs, members of our cabinet, did a tremendous job preparing for our Prom," praised McMurchie. Nelson and Gibbs coordinated the



SENIOR PROM QUEEN Kim Zivney smiles radiantly moments after she was crowned by spring student body president David Litt

decorating of the hall, Silver hearts, stars, and moons hung from the ceiling and the pillars,

while flowers accented the stage and each table. An arbor was the setting for the couples who wished their picture taken. In addition, a punch fountain highlighted the food table.

Special thanks from the cabinet went to the mothers, and especially to Mrs. Shelley Vaboril, who planned all the preparation of the food, and to Mrs. Emily Nelson, who made the arrangements for all the floral displays.

Kim Zivney was voted Prom Queen by those at the dance. Her court, selected by the class, included Princesses Amy Gibbs, Kathy Kemp, Lisa Nelson and Lynn Oka.

Selected as Prom King was Jeff Franks; his court consisted of Princes Matt Jones, Brad McMurchie, Phil Richardson and John Turville.

Ice storm hits city

Mayor appointed to Cabinet; junior cited for life-saving heroics

Many notable one-time events occurred during the past year in the local area while some headlines followed long standing controversies.

Neil Goldschmidt, Portland's mayor since 1972, became President Carter's second Secretary of Transportation in August.

The case of the fabled D.B. Cooper, rather dormant since the Thanksgiving 1971 skyjacking, was revived when approximately \$3000 in decomposed \$20 bills was discovered on the shores of the Columbia River by a family from Oklahoma. The FBI concluded that the money must have beached after floating down one of the tributaries in southwest Washington.

The second week of January brought, for the second year in a row, a severe ice storm to the Portland area, closing school for three days and cutting off power and telephone service to thousands of homes.

Junior Tammy Hulare was cited



Mayor Connie McCready, appointed to fill Neil Goldschmidt's unexpired term, speaks at the opening of CHS's Energy Center.

by the city and the fire department for her heroism after she rescued her mother and sister from their burning home Jan. 30.

"I wasn't about to just stand around and let my family die," she

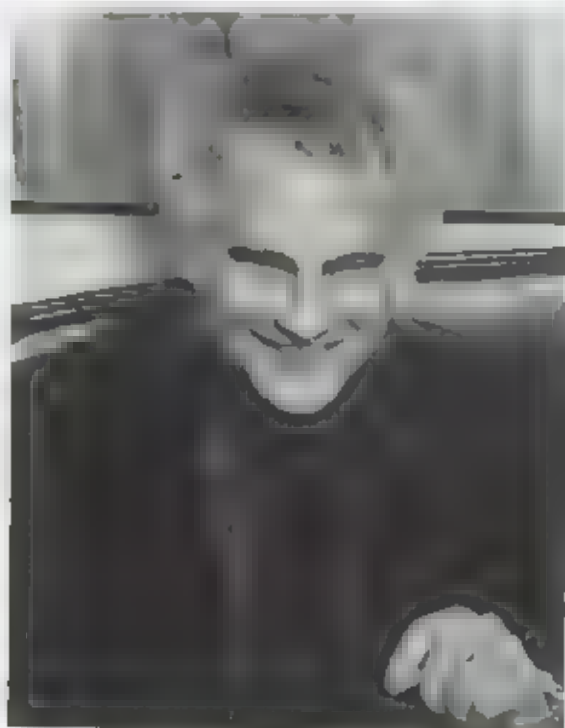
commented.

Cleveland's Varsity baseball team continued to raise money for a trip to Italy in June, 1980. Activities held to raise \$20,000 included the annual spaghetti dinner, a large rummage sale, and a carnival-type evening called "Fun-a-Rama."

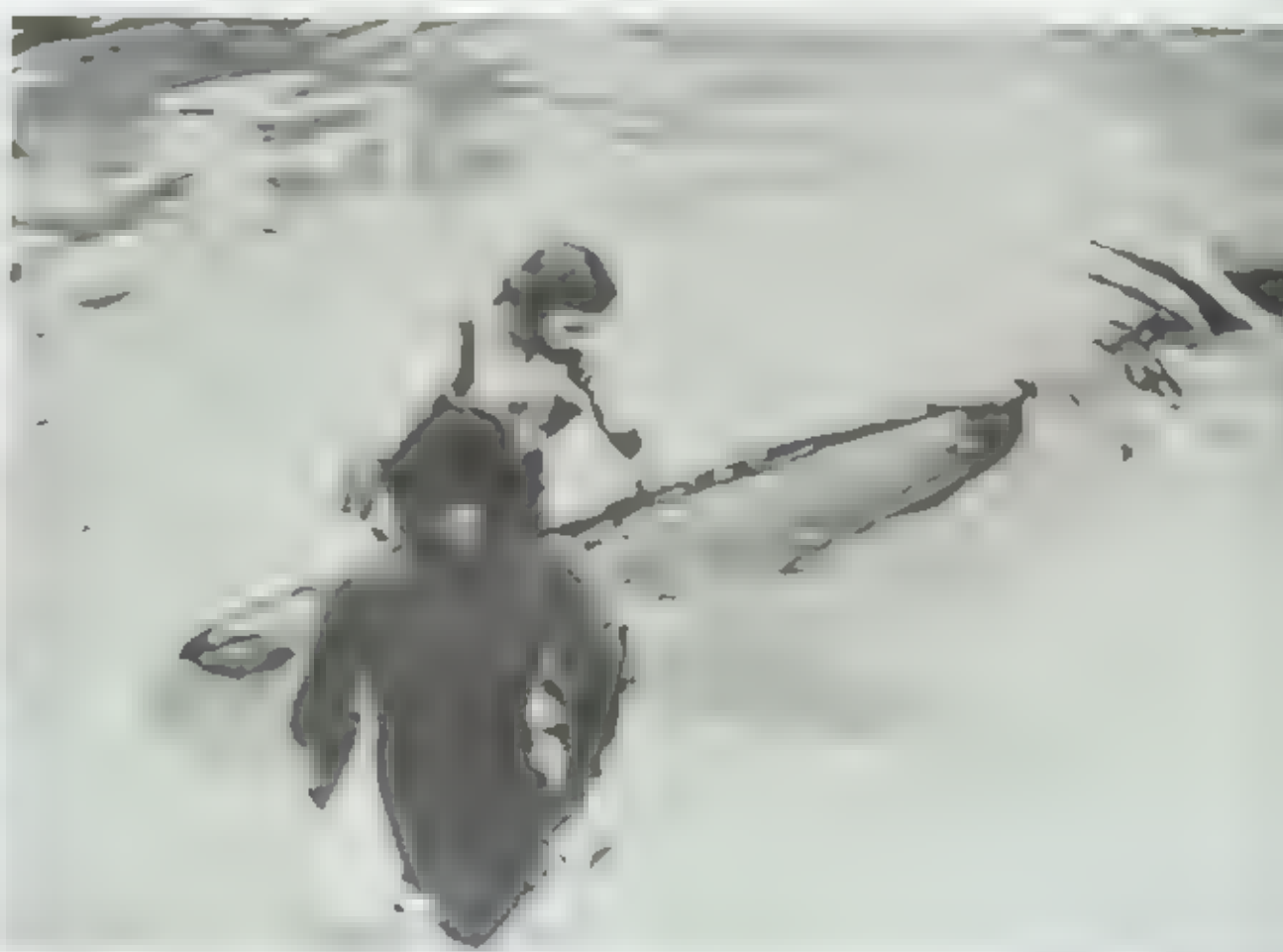
The Portland Trail Blazers had a frustrating year, trading veterans Maurice Lucas and Lionel Hollins, but acquiring popular rookies Calvin Natt and Billy Ray Bates. The team lost to Seattle in the first round of the playoffs.

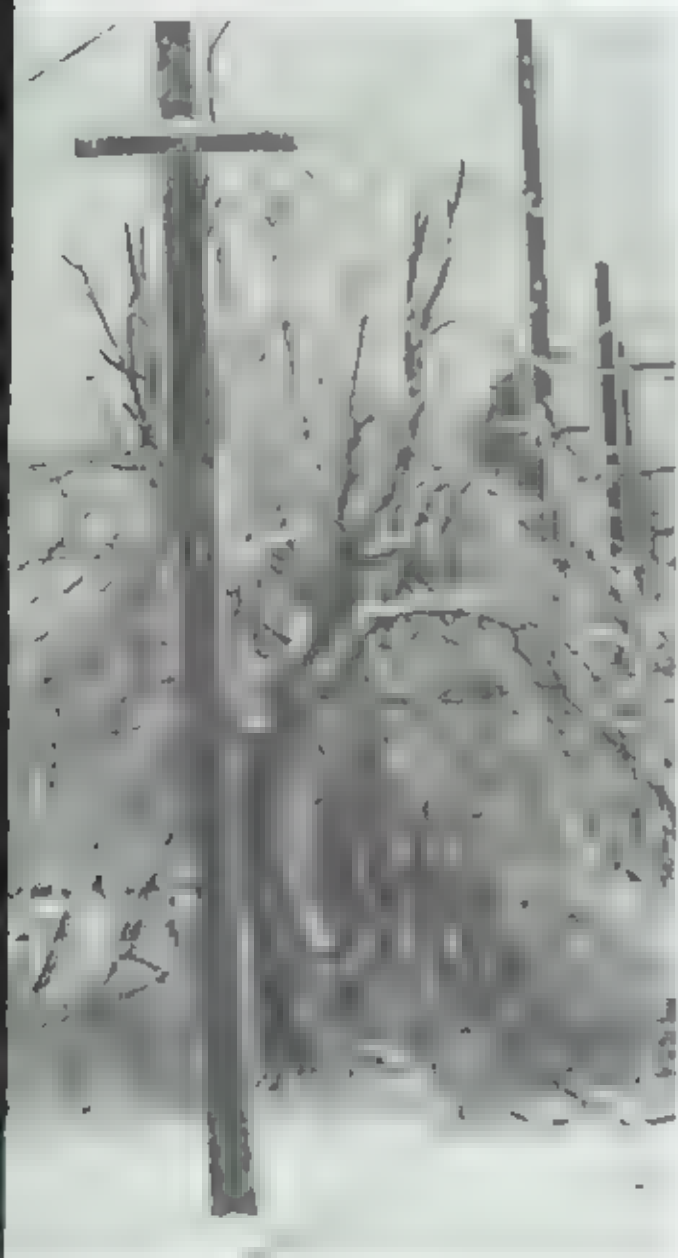
Corvallis hosted better basketball as the OSU Beavers won the Pac-10 championship. Entering the NCAA playoffs rated fourth in the nation, OSU lost its first game.

A 800-pound sperm whale nicknamed Florence, less than a week old, was found on the Oregon Coast and was moved to Seattle for treatment. Unable to overcome her one percent chance of survival, she died two days later.



ABOVE: Neil Goldschmidt smiles after having been appointed to President Carter's cabinet. (Roger Jensen, JOURNAL, photo) RIGHT: After being washed ashore, a young whale is comforted by attendants. (Wide World Photos)





ABOVE: Members of Cleveland's community enjoy the carnival games at the baseball sponsored "Fun-a-Rama," held to raise money for a trip to Italy. TOP: Tammy Hilaire, junior, receives a citation from City Commissioner Mike Lindberg and Fire Chief Gordon Morterud for her heroism. She saved her mother (right) and sister from their burning home. LEFT: A tree sags under the weight of the ice that covered the city for four days in January.

BELOW Egyptian President Sadat (Right) welcomes the former Shah of Iran, who had sought refuge in the U.S., prompting the Iran crisis. BOTTOM RIGHT: The U.S. Olympic hockey team exults after defeating the Finnish for the gold. Speed skater Eric Heiden won five gold medals, but President

Carter's boycott of Moscow's Summer Games dashed any hope of more U.S. Olympic gold. BOTTOM LEFT: Earthquakes and the spewing of steam, ash, and ice accompanied the awakening of Mt. St. Helens on March 28. (All photos courtesy of Wide World Photos)





LEFT: Marching in Teheran, Iranians show their support for the Ayatollah Khomeini. BELOW: Pope John Paul II, addressing a crowd in Yankee Stadium, became the first Pope to visit the White House. (Wide World Photos)



Iran imprisons 53

Inflation, foreign affairs plague Carter administration

As America and the world moved into the 1980's, conflicts and tense situations dominated the news.

Fifty three Americans were taken hostage when the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, Iran, was overrun by supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini, who demanded return of the Shah. Eight U.S. Servicemen were killed during an aborted rescue of the hostages ordered by President Carter.

The economy suffered a shaky year as the nation observed the 50th anniversary of the Great Depression. After months of trying to induce the economy to slow down to control 18 percent inflation with record high interest rates and tight credit control, Carter announced that the long awaited recession had arrived. Gold climbed to \$875 an ounce, and silver to \$50, while gas reached \$1.30 a gallon and energy use slowed.

The circling space station Skylab, which had been riding a



John Anderson, who began his bid for the presidency as a Republican, later decided to run as an Independent.

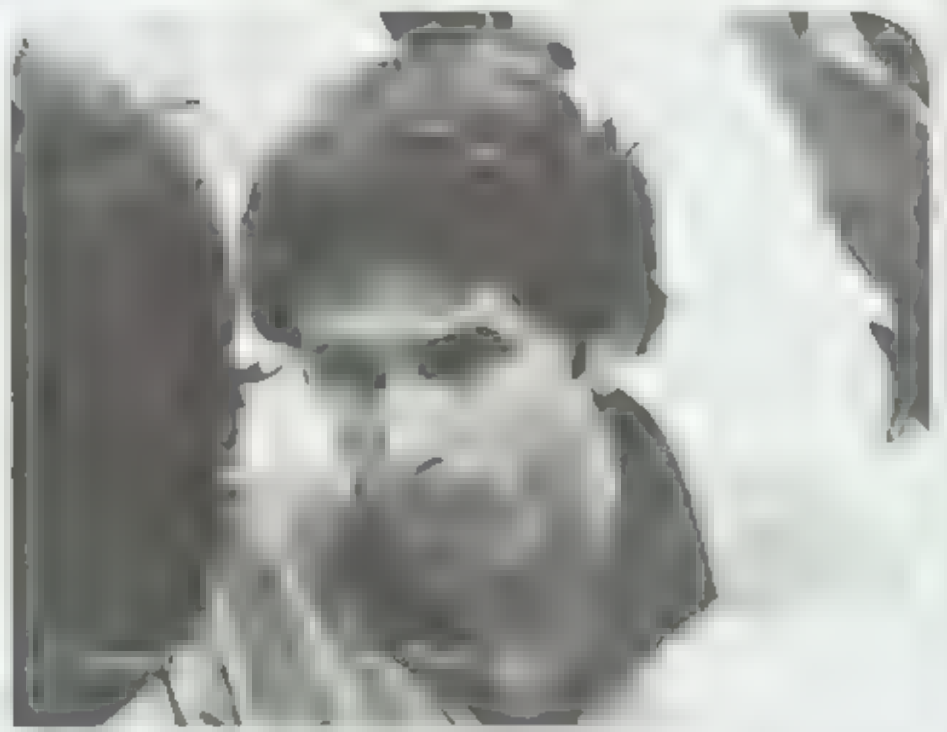
shrinking orbit, finally fell from the sky, scattering itself over Australia and the Indian Ocean, where it caused no injuries or damage.

Carter found it increasingly difficult to maintain U.S. foreign affairs. A Russian armed forces unit was uncovered in Cuba, threaten-

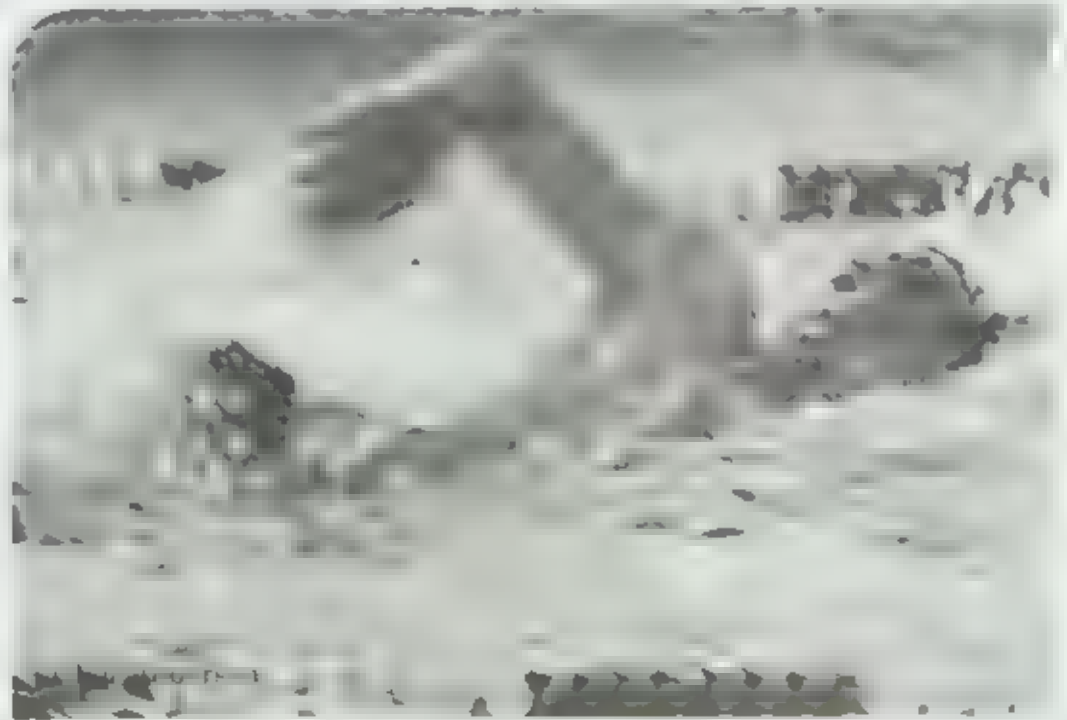
ing the SALT II treaty in the Senate; U.S. outposts in Iran and throughout the Islamic world were attacked; U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young resigned under fire after meeting with members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization; and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigned in protest of the aborted Iran rescue mission.

The world noted the deaths of the Duke, John Wayne; anthropologist Margaret Meade; conductor Arthur Fiedler; labor leader George Meany; film director Alfred Hitchcock; Yugoslavia's Marshall Tito; and Britain's World War II hero Lord Mountbatten, who was assassinated.

Refugees continued to be dispatched throughout the world, many of whom attempted to reach the United States. Most notably were Cambodians, fleeing the famine and political instability of their homeland, and Cubans, who were allowed to leave Castro's Communist regime



ATHLETICS



Injuries hurt play

Despite losses, coach 'not ashamed' about season

Injuries and illnesses early in the season hurt the Varsity football team as it tallied a 1-5 win-loss league record.

"I can't say it was a successful year, but we played tough late in the season when many teams would have given up. We could have won some games we lost, but I wasn't ashamed," said coach Gene Flippin.

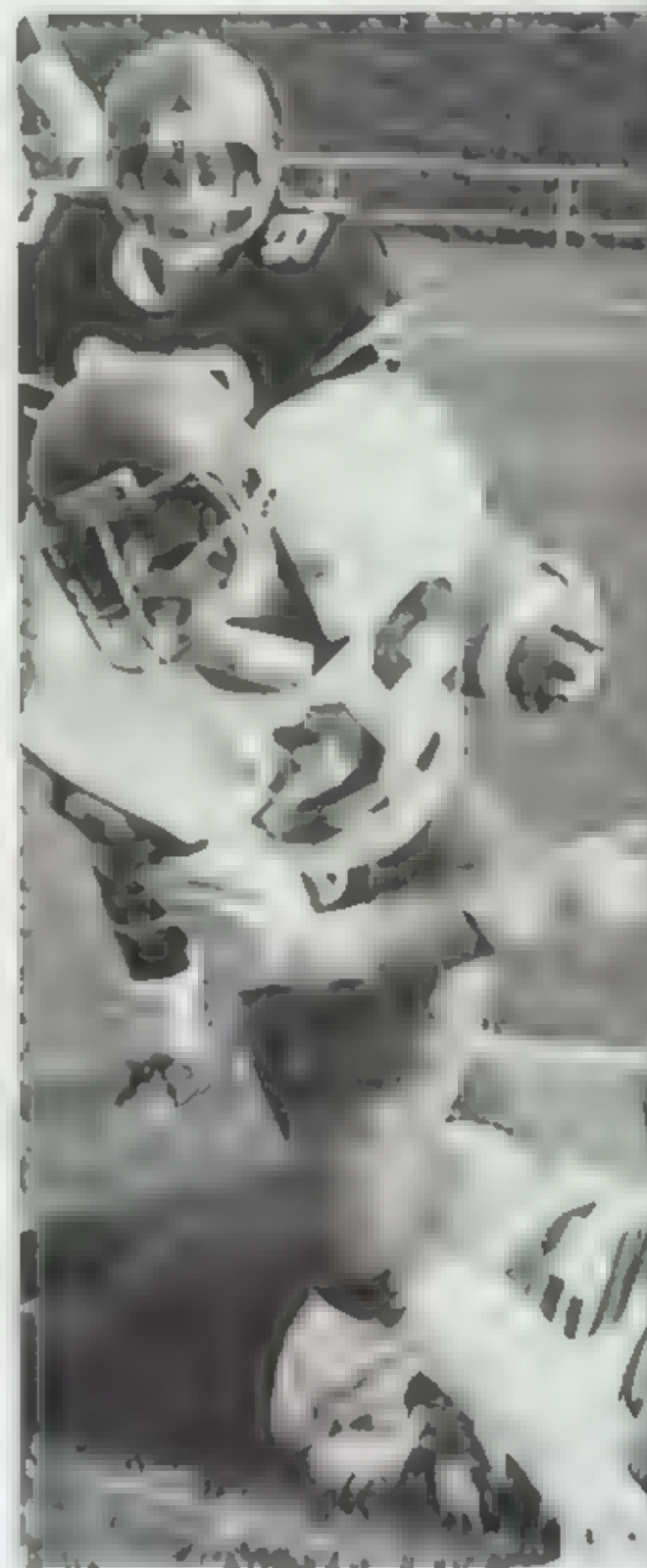
Three school records were broken: senior Dave Minkler, defensive back, shattered records for defensive points (56) and unassisted tackles (19). Senior quarterback, Rick Rayless set a new punt record with a 36 yard average.

Eight members of the squad

were awarded. Minkler was voted Royal "C" and was a unanimous District 10 coaches choice, first team All-City and honorable mention All-State. First team All-City and honorable mention All-Metro went to senior Paul Romanaggi, voted outstanding lineman by his teammates. Junior Arron Booker was voted outstanding back and honorable mention All-City and District 10; and senior Mark MacMillan, first team District 10, and second team All-City. Honorable mention District 10 were Bayless, senior Dean Harvey and sophomores Keith Krafve and Greg Franks. Krafve was also voted Rookie of the Year.



ABOVE: VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front row: Dave Minkler, Andre Jehan, Brent Gerritsen, Bob Rinde, Todd Harding, Eric Blake, Robert Hollins, Lewis Reeder, Arron Booker, Mark MacMillan, Dean Harvey, Jon Harwood. Second row: Mike Lakomecki, Greg Franks, Derek Westfall, Tom Brugato, Jeff Lindquist, Dave Hulett, Keith Krafve, Jim Brown, Peter Norville, Peter Bellerby, Scott Johnson. Third row: Colin MacLean, Rick Barnes, Mike Say, Stan Miller, Charles Mickow, Brad McMurchie, Glen Anderson, Paul Romanaggi, Rick Bayless, Brian Shannon. Back row: coach Cole Gardiner, head coach Gene Flippin, coach Jess Edwards. TOP: Head coach Gene Flippin. LEFT: Senior Dave Minkler tackles his Wilson opponent as Scott Johnson (77) runs to assist.



ABOVE: Senior quarterback Rick Bayless scrambles away from his Benson opponent. TOP: Senior Robert Hollins (34) runs around end during the Tribe's 24-6 victory over Marshall. RIGHT: Lunging for extra yards is sophomore halfback Lewis Reeder



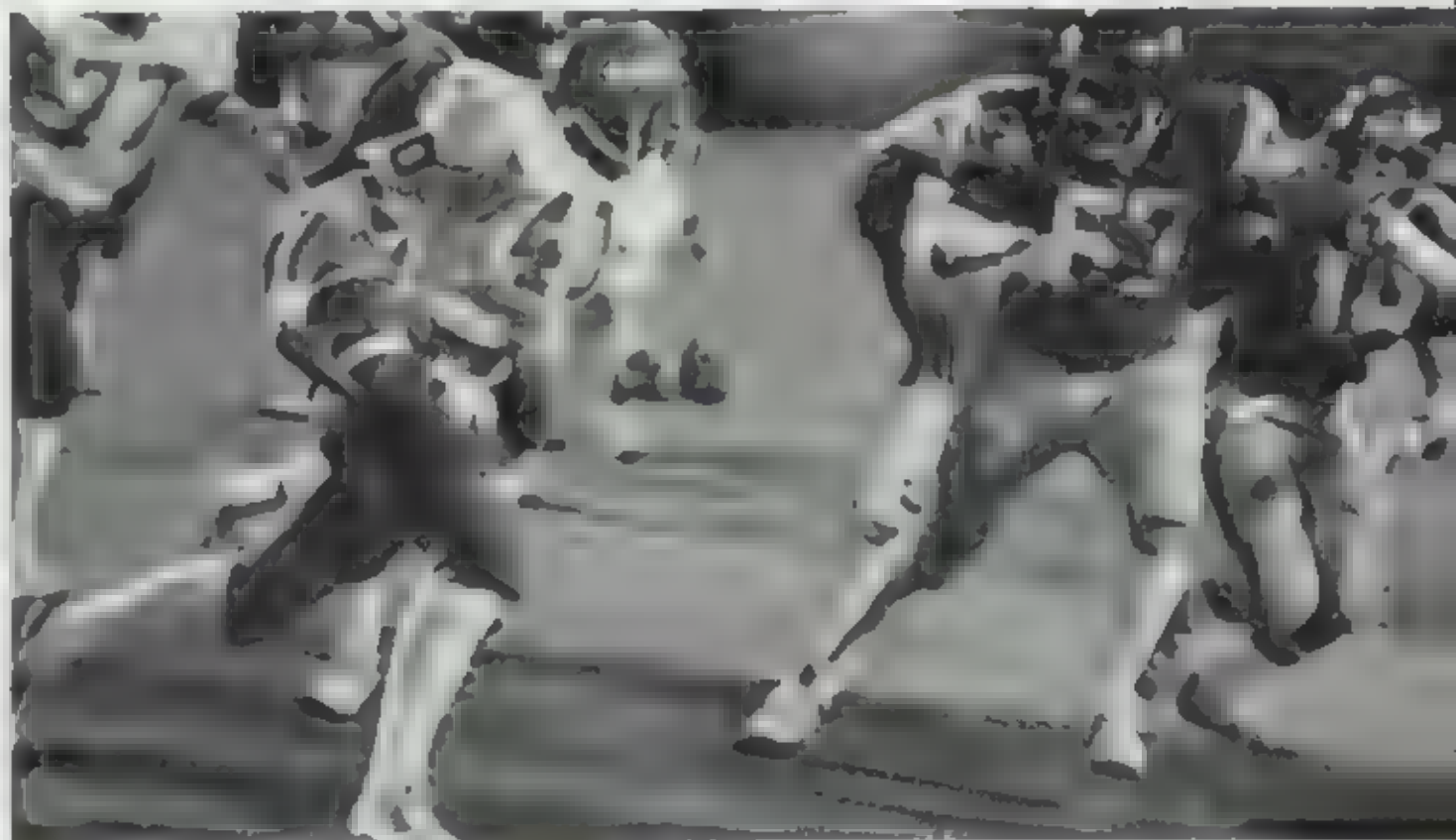
SENIOR Rick Bayless
fires another pass

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

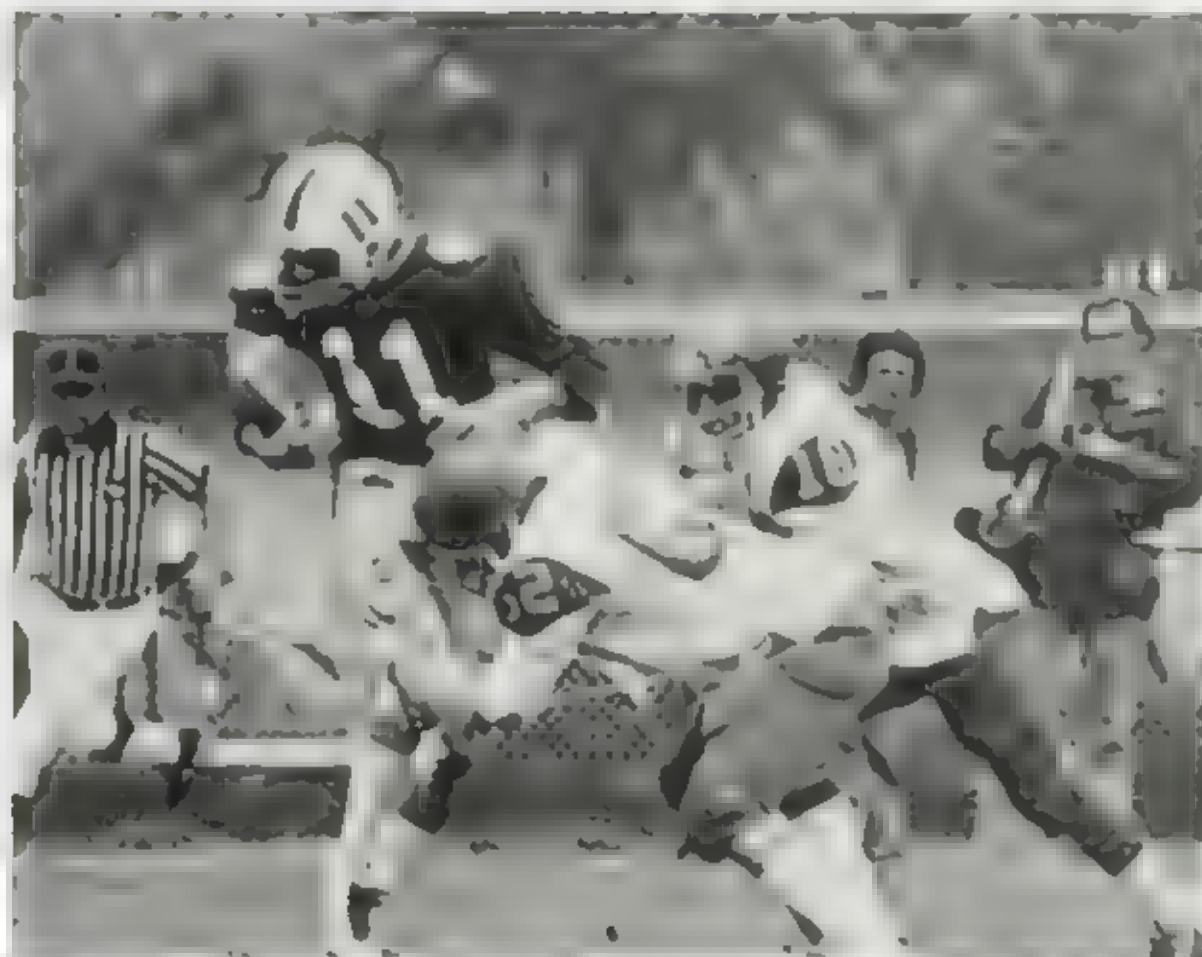
1 win, 5 losses

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

24	Marshall	6
0	Benson	29
14	Wilson	26
0	Grant	17
0	Madison	7
7	Franklin	8



ABOVE: Senior Dean Harvey (57) prepares
 to move in on his Benson opponent. TOP
 LEFT: With no time to spare, sophomore
 Keith Krafve just gets the ball off as he is
 hit by a Lakeridge opponent. LEFT: Senior
 Mark MacMillan walks off the field after his
 three touchdown exhibition against Mar-
 shall



ABOVE: Senior Paul Romanagg (62) makes big hit as teammate Dave Minkler (18) prepares to clean up. TOP: Senior quarterback Rick Bayless lofts a pass to a waiting teammate in the Wilson game, which the Tribe lost, 26-14. RIGHT: Senior Matt Weiss shows his support of the Varsity team as he leads the Cleveland fans' cheers from the sidelines.





ABOVE: Sophomore Keith Krafve (14), junior Glen Anderson (21), and senior Dave Minkler (18) sandwich their Marshall opponent. TOP RIGHT: Scott Johnson (77), senior, jumps to block a Marshall pass. TOP LEFT: Captain Paul Romanaggi looks over to sidelines for defensive signals. LEFT: Junior Arron Booker makes a sure tackle as he throws his Wilson opponent for a big loss. Colin MacLean (78) and Robert Hollins (34) hustle to assist

Players progress

Coaches note improvements in ability, maturity

Although the Junior Varsity football team lacked players, "which hurt our specialty teams," the coaches said, the Tribe compiled a 3 win-4 loss record.

"You cannot always sum up a season looking at the win-loss column. We improved both in physical ability and maturity," related co-coach Gary Tash. He and co-coach Bruce Alton agreed that "the players we had made up for the numbers we had hoped for because the squad had a positive, winning attitude. After a loss, the team would come to practice to work hard, hoping to win the next game," said Alton, who replaced Mr. Jim Engles, Jr., who resigned from Cleveland unexpectedly in August.

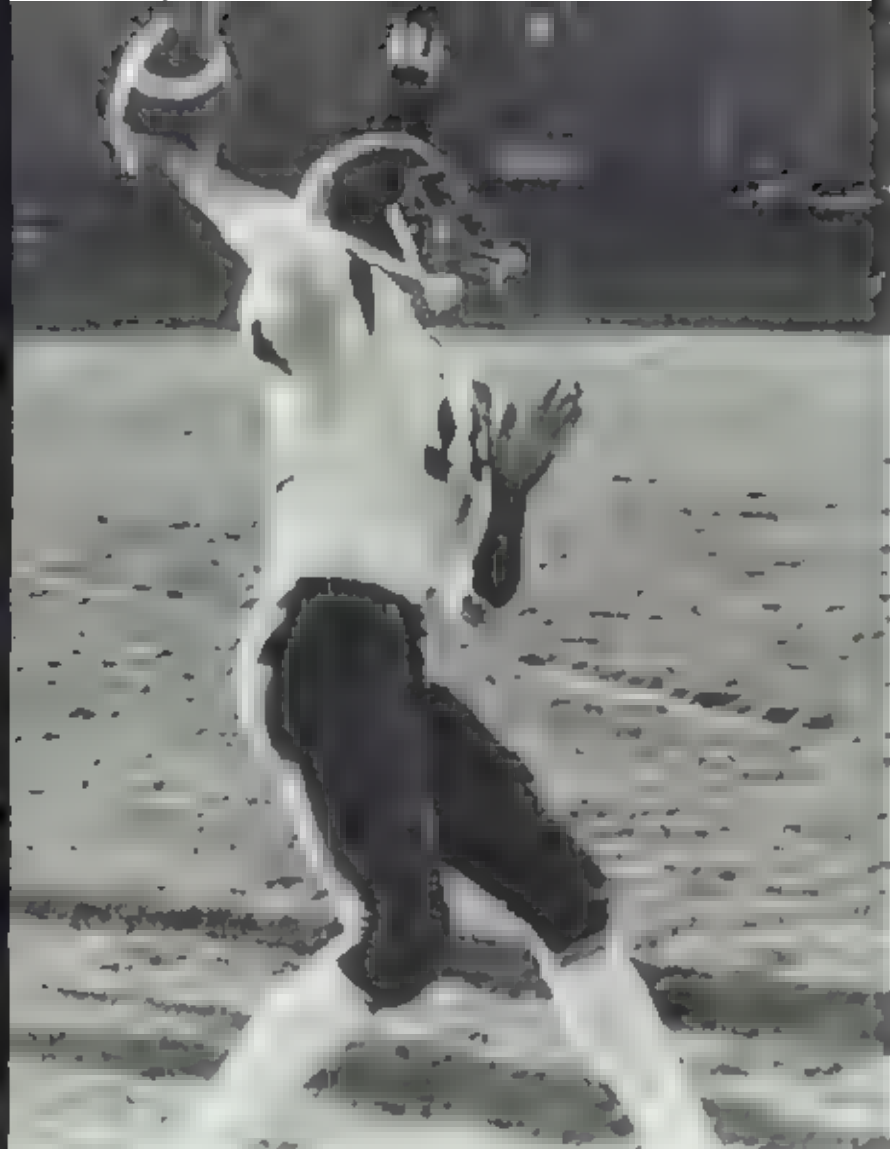
Some of the highlights for the JV squad were a strong defensive team, and the wins against Jackson, 20-0, and Roosevelt, 24-12, "because both opponents were good." Another win came against Franklin, 8-6. "We won it dramatically with a two point conversion which we used several times this season because of our special team pass specialist, Kevin Minor, sophomore," the coaches said.

Sophomore John Romanaggi won the most valuable player award; sophomore Phil Guzie, best back and offensive player; sophomore Mike Lakomecki, hard nose (defensive player); junior Jon Harwood, best lineman; and sophomore David Turner, best hitter.



ABOVE: Quarterback Phil Guzie, sophomore, gives instructions to his teammates in the huddle. TOP RIGHT: Coach Bruce Alton signals a play for his squad on the field. RIGHT: John Romanaggi, sophomore, hands off to teammate, sophomore Lewis Reeder.





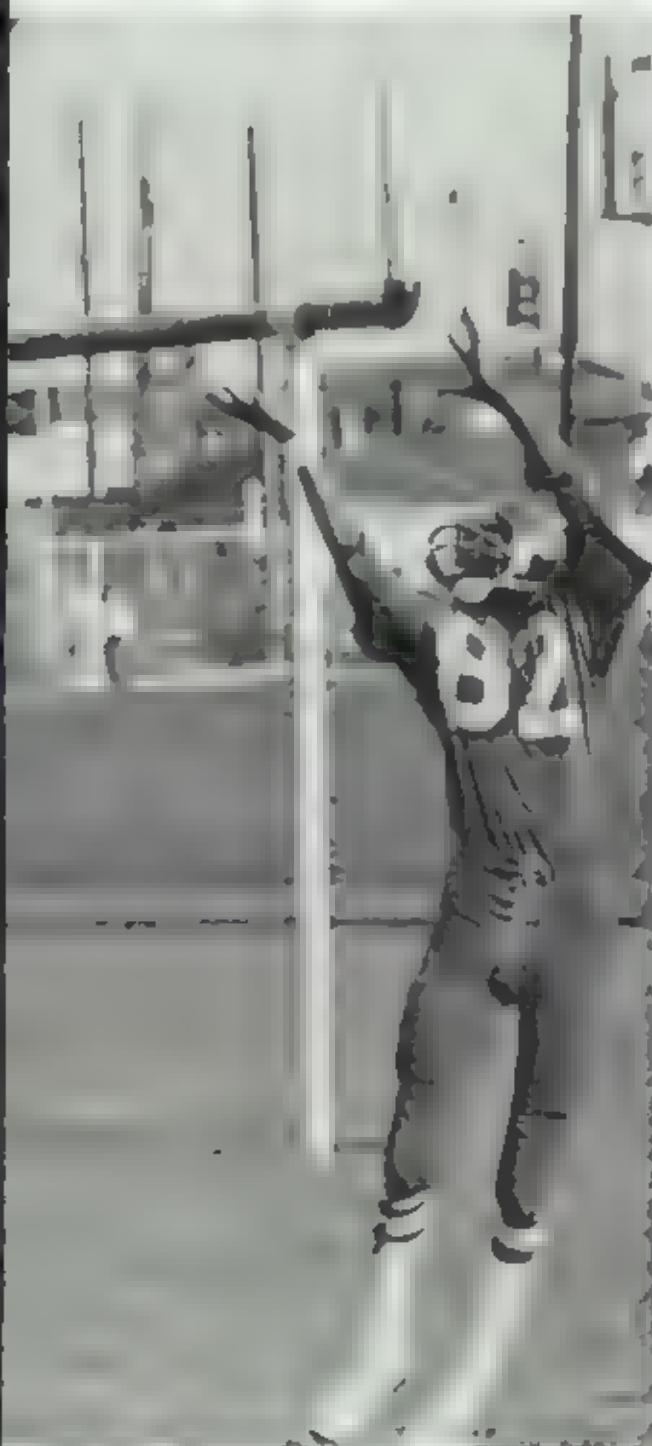
SOPHOMORE Kevin Minor hauls in a pass

JV FOOTBALL SCORES

3 wins, 4 losses

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

8	Franklin	0
24	Roosevelt	12
12	Marshall	21
14	Benson	38
8	Grant	38
0	Wilson	24
20	Jackson	0



ABOVE: JV FOOTBALL: Front row manager Mike Fairchild, Dwayne Baxter, Lance Moses, Kevin Minor, Mitch Waite, Bob Kackman, Dave Turner, Rich Kluser, Mike Lakomecki, Scott Whitson. Middle row: Steve Ulrich, Scott MacLean, Tony Arrington, Anson Barrow, Dave Roberts, John Romanaggi, Chris Miles, Brian Dibblee, KC Emmons. Back row: coach Bruce Alton, Derek Westfall, Peter Bellerby, George Henderson, Eric Blake, Dean Wier, Rick Barnes, Phil Guzie, Louis Reeder, Tom Brugato, coach Gary Tash. TOP: Sophomore quarter back Keith Krafve fires a pass to an open teammate. LEFT: Wide receiver, junior Anson Barrow, leaps to snare a pass near the endzone

FROSH FOOTBALL SCORES

0 wins, 7 losses

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

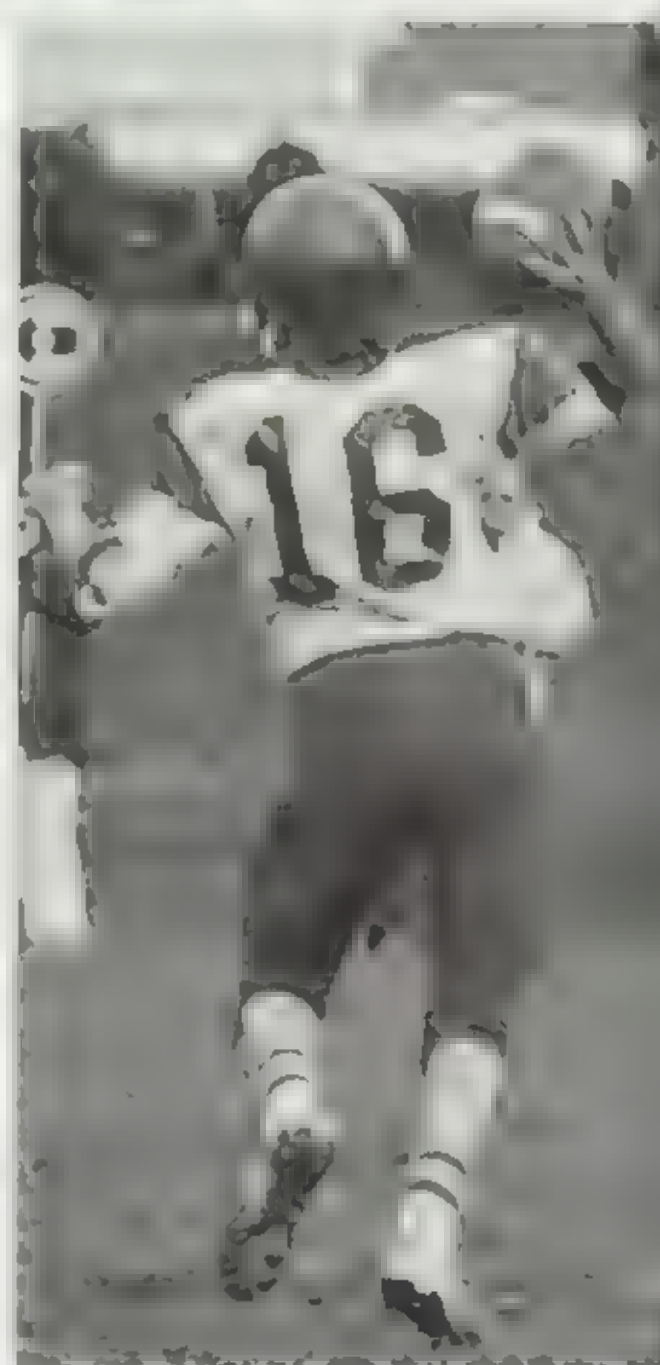
0	Franklin	20
6	Marshall	12
0	Benson	19
0	Jefferson	13
0	Wilson	34
14	Grant	24
0	Madison	16



COACH TERRY
WILLIAMS and Jeff
Whitehead plot moves



ABOVE: Fullback James Brown (32) fol-
lows blocker Shawn Guffy (27) for a big
gain down the sideline. TOP RIGHT:
After recovering a fumble, Chris Kuni-
gisky (62) strives for extra yards as An-
drew Shannon (65) rushes to help block.
RIGHT: Quarterback Jeff Whitehead
prepares to pass downfield to his receiv-
er





Turnout hampers

Lack of concentration contributes to losses

Falling victim to "extremely poor turn-out, few skilled players and tough opponents," according to the coaches, the Freshman football team compiled a 0-7 win-loss record.

"Our biggest highlight would have been our 24-14 loss to Grant. Although we lost, I thought we really outplayed them," commented co-coach Terry Williams, who also claimed the turn-out for the 1979 squad was the worst in his two years of coaching the Freshmen.

"We had a lot of problems with concentration and lack of intensity, so we often ended up beating

ourselves," related co-coach Chuck Kearney, who agreed with Williams about the lack of players needed.

"But we were pleased with the players' attitudes. Self-motivation and willingness to learn helped them throughout the season," stressed Williams, who said he was encouraged by this trend.

Awards, voted on by the squad, went to Tyrone Tyler, most valuable player; James Brown, best offensive player; Vint Tomlinson and Ken Chin, most improved players; and Chris Kunigisky, best defensive player and most inspirational.



ABOVE: FROSH FOOTBALL Front row: Ken Chin, Keith Hayes, John Mender, Murray Lawson, Scott Campbell, Steve Guv, James Brown, Austin Willis. Middle row: Pat Gardella, Randy Swingle, Vint Tomlinson, Jeff Whitehead, Tom Reichardt, Ramsey Palmer, Andrew Shannon, Shawn Guffy. Back row: Jerry Steinke, coach Terry Williams, John Untalan, Randy Myers, Donovan Baxter, Tyrone Tyler, Chris Kunigisky, Troy Horn, coach Chuck Kearney, Dan Gerritsen. **TOP:** Co-coaches Terry Williams and Chuck Kearney.

Good attitudes help

Speciale nabs first team All-City as goalie

Although the boys' Varsity soccer season ended with 3 wins, 7 losses and one tie, "these players always hung in there and never quit," praised coach Don Nelson. "The team worked very hard at every practice and worked very well together in the games."

Agreeing with his coach, senior Jim Purcella, midfielder, said, "Our attitudes were great. We didn't have any quitters and everyday, we worked hard."

The Tribe lost three games (Roosevelt, Benson, Franklin) that coach Nelson felt "we would have won, if not for key breakdowns." As he recalled, "it seemed that when the defense was good, the of-

fense broke down, and when the offense was good, there were defensive lapses. We struggled to get it all together."

Coach Nelson predicted that "next year should be a good one since juniors Jeff Mackin, midfielder, and Tracy Burleson, forward, are returning with a few others, who all got a lot of playing time and should be experienced so we won't suffer the kind of mental lapses that hurt us so often this year."

Team awards went to Purcella, Royal "C"; Jim Speciale, outstanding contributor and first team All-City goalie, and Stan Voll, most improved.



ABOVE: VARSITY SOCCER: Front row: Yin Nyan Hwee, Bill Benetti, Jim Purcella, Jim Nielson, Tracy Burleson, Chris Boyd, Stan Voll. Back row: Jeff Mackin, Yin Ling Hwee, Herb Wagner, Manlik Kwong, Jim Speciale, Brandt Wohlgemuth, Son Hwang, coach Don Nelson. TOP: Senior midfielder Jim Purcella battles to get control of the ball from his opponent. RIGHT: Junior Jim Nielson dribbles past his opponent and looks for a teammate





ADVANCING the ball is senior Brandt Wohlgemuth

VARSITY SOCCER SCORES

3 wins, 7 losses, 1 tie

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

0	Lincoln	4
2	Roosevelt	3
1	Marshall	4
8	Adams	0
1	Franklin	1
3	Jefferson	1
4	Wa/Mo	1
0	Wilson	2
1	Madison	5
2	Benson	3
1	Jackson	4



ABOVE: Voted the Royal "C" award by his teammates, senior Jim Purcella contemplates the second half. TOP: Senior Brandt Wohlgemuth beats his opponent as he advances the ball downfield. MIDDLE: First team All-City goalie Jim Speciale, voted outstanding contributor, kicks one to a teammate. LEFT: Soaring above his opponents, junior Jeff Mackin heads one away from Cleveland's goal mouth

JV SOCCER SCORES 1 win, 9 losses

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

1	Lincoln	8
0	Roosevelt	1
2	Marshall	4
4	Franklin	3
2	Jefferson	3
0	Grant	4
0	Wilson	3
0	Madison	1
1	Benson	6
1	Jackson	3

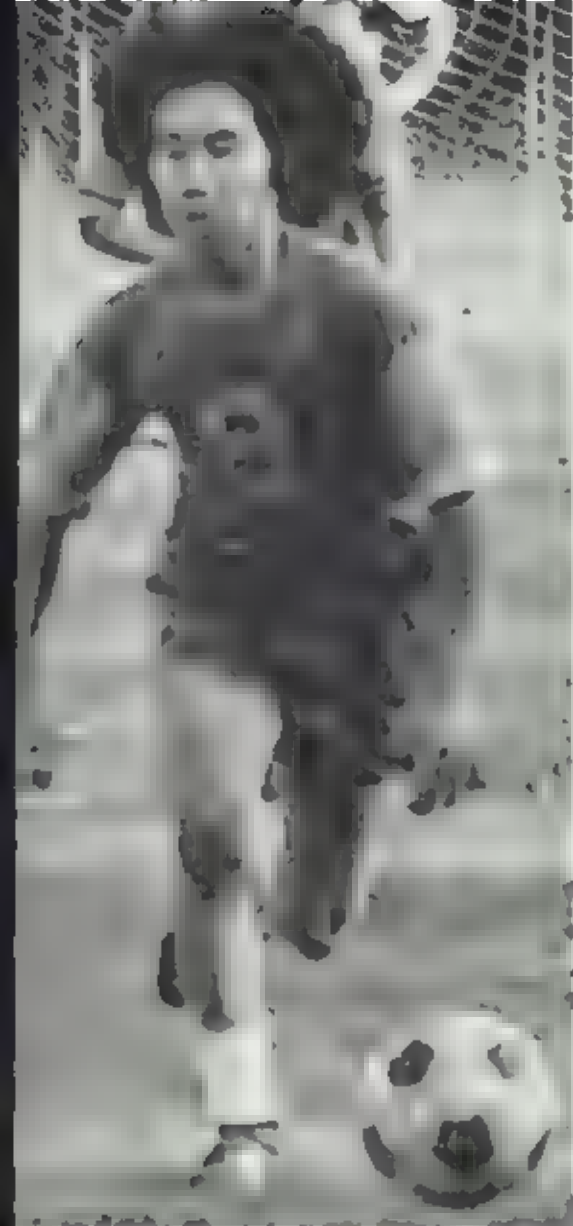


COACH BOB IRWIN
watches his squad in
tently



ABOVE JV SOCCER Front row So-
pha, Khut, Glenn, Hollbrook, Danny,
Hout, Claster, Lorne, Alan, Dierickx, Ron,
Peterson, Randall, Choy. Back row Rich-
ard Schuchardt, William Ullman, Bob
Snedecor, Tim Devore, Chris Peck,
Thawber, Saykao, Pat Traversa. TOP
RIGHT: Sophomore Richard Schuchardt
(16) attempts to maneuver ball past his
opponent. RIGHT: Approaching the
ball, sophomore Chris Peck looks for a
teammate to pass to





Improvement seen

Coach 'pleased' with players' attitudes

Concluding the season with a record of 1 win-9 losses, the Junior Varsity soccer team showed "great improvement throughout the season," according to second year coach Bob Irwin.

"It's really hard to keep a good attitude when your team is losing, but all of the players showed great attitudes throughout this season," praised Irwin.

"I would say the major disappointment was losing games, by fluke happenings, that we should have won," Irwin related.

"With this only the second year for JV soccer in our district, mental lapses do occur occasionally.

This is mainly because the sport is new, and the boys aren't as familiar with it as they are other sports," believes Irwin. "Everyone needs to work on building skills."

Cited by Irwin for outstanding improvement and team leadership were sophomores Chris Peck, Randall Chow and Thawbee Saykao.

"These boys have room for improvement, but they should help out the Varsity team next year," predicted Irwin.

"I'm looking forward to next season. We'll have an improved program next year, and we should be more competitive," he concluded.



ABOVE Sophomore Patrick Sweeney
TOP LEFT Sophomore Thawbee Saykao advances ball downfield in an attempt to score. LEFT Attempting to strip the ball from his Wilson opponent, Sophal Khut moves into position

Coach lauds efforts

'Our losing record wasn't indicative'

Compiling a two win, nine loss record, the girls' Varsity soccer team and its coach optimistically look forward to next season. Coach Laurie Almand predicted that "since we were competitive this season, we could very well be a playoff team next season." She indicated, "Our losing record didn't accurately reflect our improvement."

"Our 1980 squad should be very good because some of the underclassmen joined a year-round soccer league, which will develop their skills," Almand said. "I'm glad they showed interest."

Team awards were voted to sen-

ior Margaret Smyth as most valuable and most inspirational player and shared the "Toughie" award with freshman Anh Vo. Leadership award went to senior Cindy Draper, and sophomore Kris Petty won most improved. Sophomore Mary Anderson led the team with five goals.

Smyth also received mention on the All-City second team as a full-back.

Also praised were sophomore Julie Exley for "her great improvement," and freshman Leslie Carlson "for all-around good play" and Maren Ormseth for "solid contributions."



ABOVE: VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER
Front row: Margaret Smyth, Joanna Barberis, Sarah Frost, Maren Ormseth, Kris Petty. Middle row: Jeannine Wacker, Anh Vo, Julie Exley, Lynn Donnelly, Davene Dietzler. Back row: Tracy Wilson, Mary Anderson, coach Laurie Almand, Cindy Draper, Lori Fitzpatrick. TOP: Senior Cindy Draper, forward, controls the ball. RIGHT: Freshman Anh Vo prepares to boot the ball to teammate.





FRESHMAN LESLIE CARLSON advances the ball upfield

VARSITY SOCCER SCORES

2 wins, 9 losses

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

0	Lincoln	9
2	Roosevelt	0
0	Marshall	4
1	Adams	4
0	Franklin	1
2	Jefferson	1
2	Washington	3
0	Grant	6
0	Wilson	9
2	Madison	5
1	Jackson	4



ABOVE: Senior Margaret Smyth, recipient of Royal "C" award, listens to her coach with teammate Sarah Frosh, sophomore. **TOP:** Coach Laurie Almand and Mrs. Jean Frost, Cleveland parent and faculty member. **MIDDLE:** Out-manuevering her opponent, midfielder Julie Exley, sophomore, beats her opponent to the ball. **LEFT:** Sophomore Mary Anderson, forward, dribbles the ball away from her opponent as she strives for one of the five goals she earned this season.

Attitudes spark wins

Girls qualify for State tournament

Inspired by four returning letter winners, the Varsity volleyball team had an "excellent year, one of the best I've seen here," commented head coach Pat Fraser, of her squad, which qualified for the State play-offs.

Ending the season with an overall record of 12 wins, 7 losses, one of the girls' most significant victories came against Marshall, a team which never lost a Varsity volleyball match to Cleveland. Another key win was against Wilson, considered one of the top in the City, as the District 10 play-offs approached.

In the District 10 play-offs, CHS beat Grant and Wilson on the

same day, to capture a spot in the State tournament, which the coach called "a credit to our perseverance. We suffered a minor mid-season slump, but came back as a unified team!" Fraser recalled.

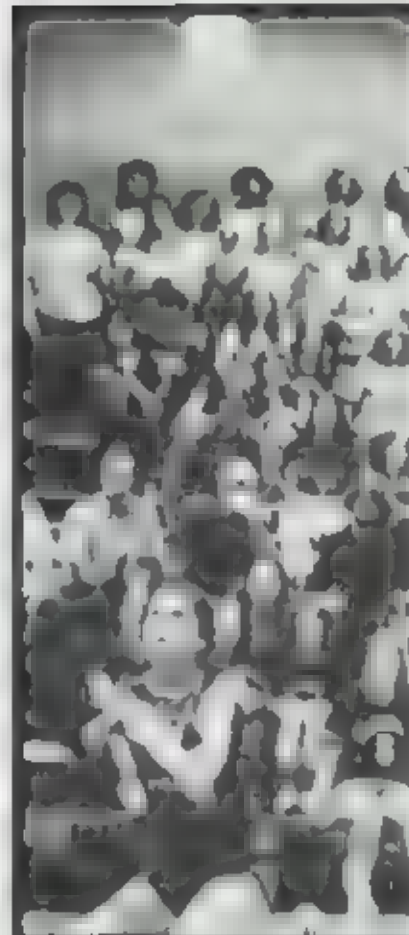
Traveling to Pendleton for the first round of the State tourney "was a thrill in itself even though we didn't play well and lost," Fraser said.

Recipients of City awards were junior Ronda Recknor, first team; seniors Nicole Yoakum, Carol MacLaren and Laurie Sammis, second team. Team awards went to Yoakum, Royal "C" and most inspirational, and to junior Kelly Goodwin, most improved.



ABOVE VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Nicole Yoakum. Second row: Kelly Goodwin, Laurie Sammis, Carol MacLaren, Ronda Recknor, Barbara Benjamin. Third row: Cara Beard, Sara Clarke. Back row: Lori Hammon. TOP: First team District 10 selection, junior Ronda Recknor spikes one against her Marshall opponent. RIGHT: Senior Nicole Yoakum, second team District 10, sets the ball to a teammate.





DIGGING a low ball is senior Carol MacLaren

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCORES

12 wins-7 losses

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

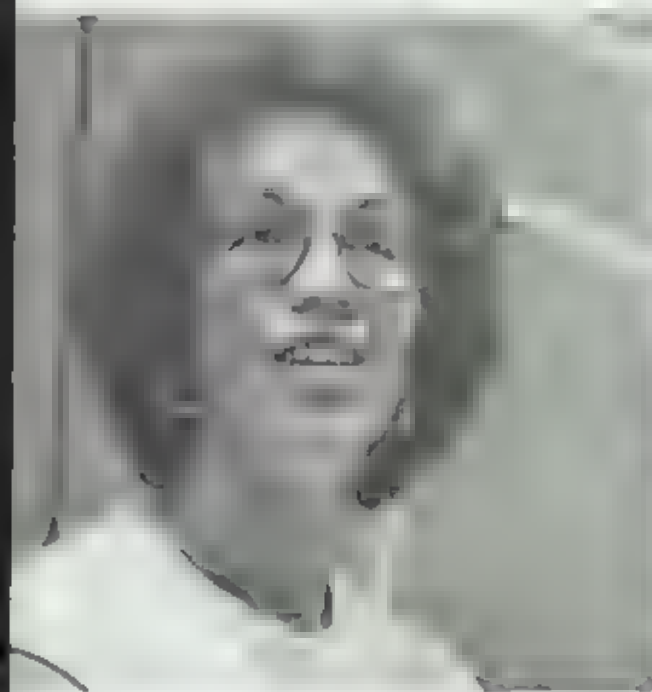
15-15	Madison	6-3
7-14	Marshall	15-16
8-15-16	Grant	15-10-14
15-15	Franklin	6-8
13-15-13	Wilson	15-9-15
7-15-14	Marshall	15-12-16
15-15	Madison	11-13
7-14	Grant	15-16
15-10-15	Franklin	3-15-5
15-20	Wilson	4-18

LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

15-11-15	Grant	3-15-1
15-9-15	Wilson	1-15-8

STATE TOURNEY

4-10	Pendleton	15-15
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ABOVE: Above the net, junior Sara Clarke and Ronda Recknor attempt to block their opponents' spike as senior Laurie Sammis looks on. MIDDLE: Varsity coach Pat Fraser. LEFT: Ronda Recknor and Laurie Sammis deflect an attempted Marshall spike as Nicole Yookum, senior, is ready in the defensive position as the "dink getter."



JV VOLLEYBALL SCORES

5 wins, 9 losses

CLEVELAND	OPPONENT	
	Hillsboro	15-16
	Adams	14-15-4
	Lincoln	15-15
8-1-11	Roosevelt	15-11-15
8-7	Columbia River	15-15
13-15-15	Jackson	15-11-4
	Washington	
9-15-15	Monroe	15-9-12
10-5-4	Madison	15-15
5-2-9	Marshall	4-15-15
15-4-16	Madison	15-14
9-3	Marshall	15-17
16-17	Grant	14-3
7-8	Franklin	17-15
10-15-9	Wilson	15-1-15
9-15-15	Grant	15-1-13
15-3-12	Franklin	5-1-15
14-9	Wilson	15-1



BECKY SWINT sets the ball to a teammate



ABOVE JV VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Neta Lee, Becky Swint, Marie Lovell, Marcia Lovell. Back row: Kim Emmons, Rinda O'Dell, April Hendrickson, Sheri Oka, Danielle Yoakum, Theresa Auld, coach Sue Fulton. TOP: Junior Becky Swint returns the ball to the opponents' side of the net. RIGHT: Hustling to save the point, sophomore Danielle Yoakum stops a line drive from a Marshall opponent





Unity keys success

'Varied abilities made JV squad a family'

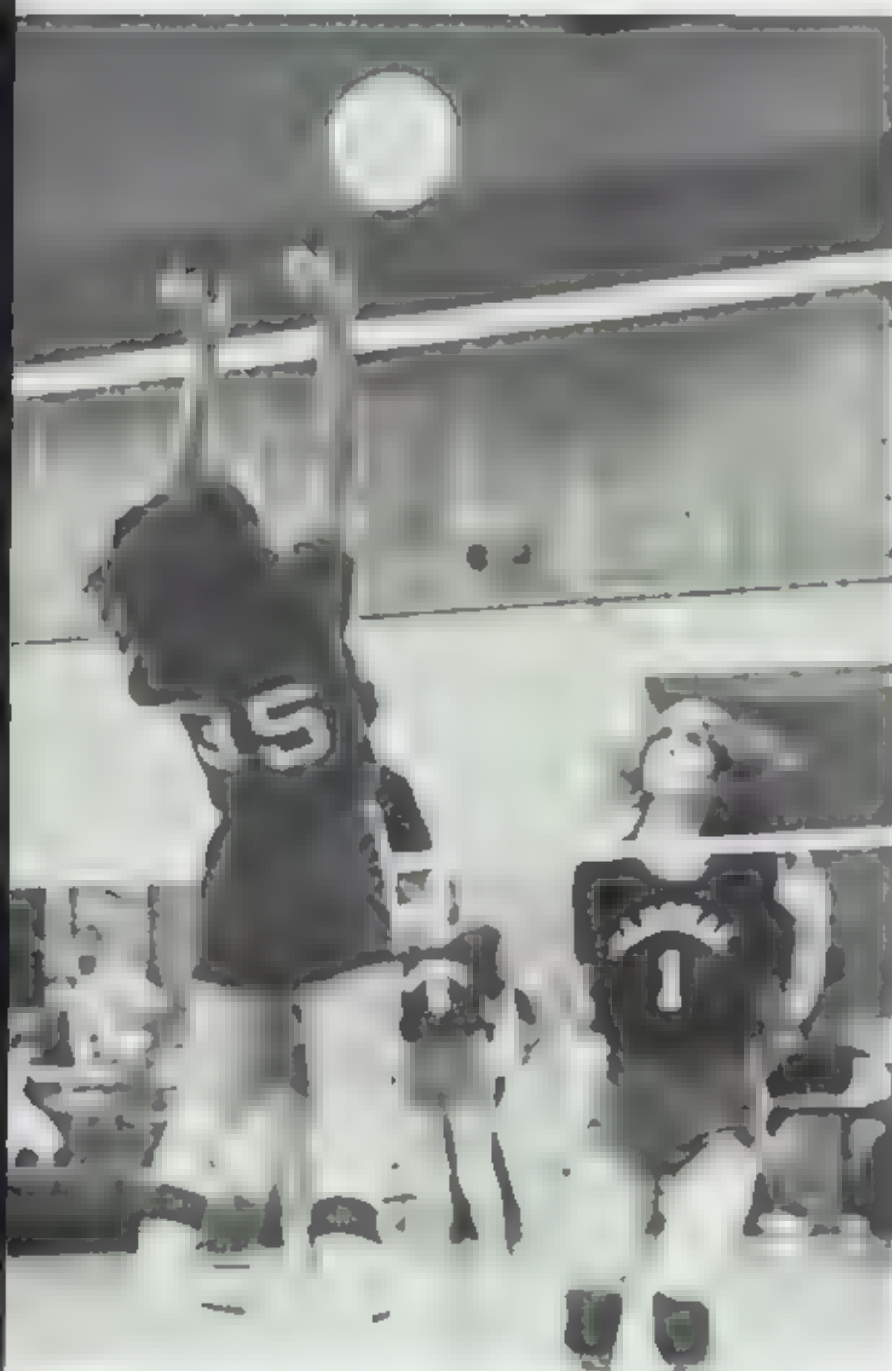
"We started the season really strong; we had good team togetherness as shown by our second place in a pre-season tournament. But as the year progressed, we seemed to lose our unity; it was difficult to explain why," commented Junior Varsity volleyball coach, Sue Fulton.

With a five win, nine loss record, the coach said, "our most exciting wins" were against Grant and Jackson when "our clutch plays"

insured the wins.

"I've never had players with so many varied abilities who were so coachable; it was as if they had been family. This made our lack of intensity more unusual," related Fulton.

Cited for team awards were Nora Lee, most valuable; Rinda O'Dell, most inspirational; Sherie Oka, best defensive player; Marie Lovell and Becky Swint, best offensive players.



ABOVE: Junior Marie Lovell prepares to return an opponent's spike, as Danielle Yoakum (10) and freshman Sherie Oka (35) look on TOP: Sophomore Nora Lee, most valuable player award winner, sets the ball to teammate, Marie Lovell, at the net. LEFT: Sherie Oka, leaping above the net, blocks a Marshall shot

FROSH VOLLEYBALL SCORES

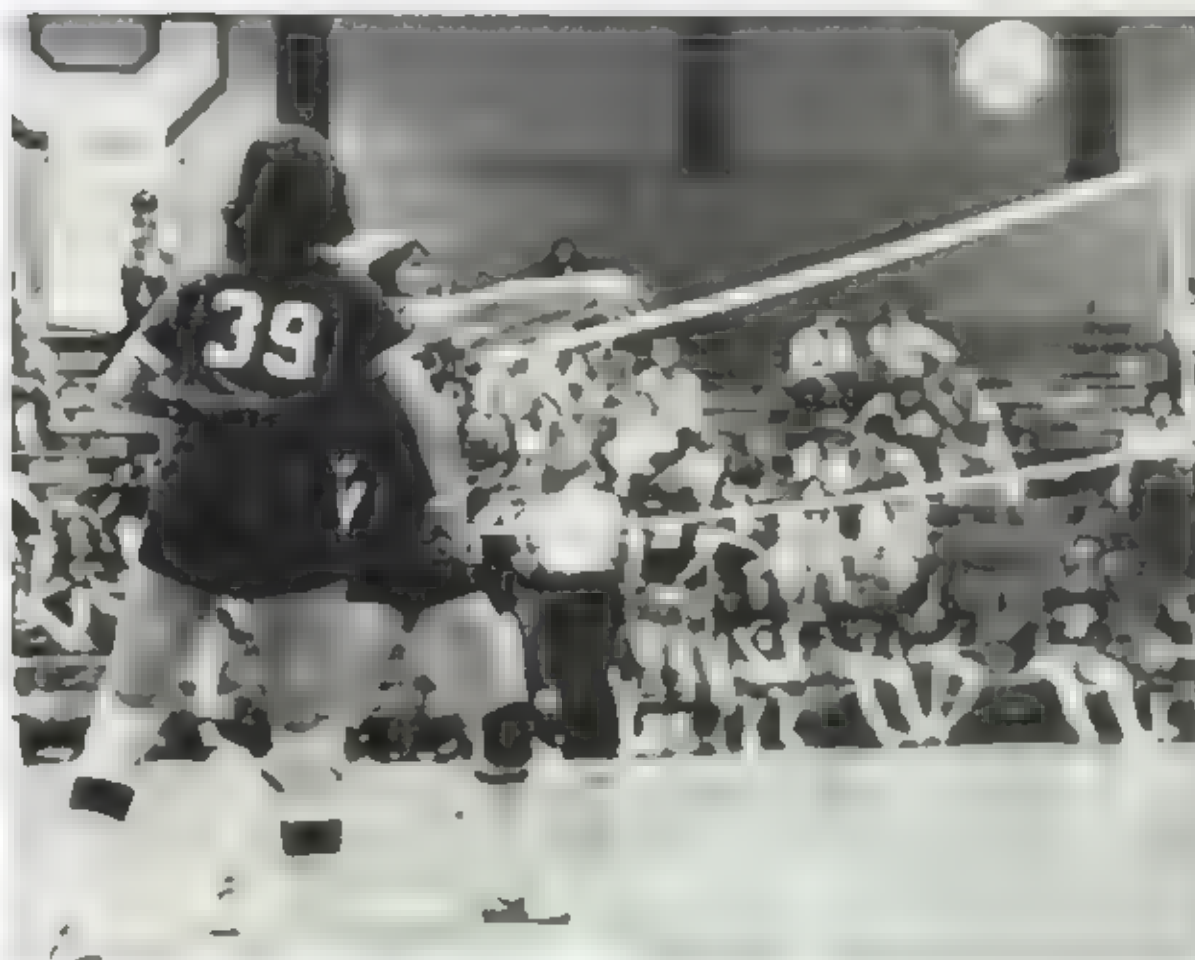
4 wins, 5 losses

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

3-15-9	Marshall	15-10-15
15-15	Grant	13-5
15-6-15	Franklin	10-15-13
10-15-9	Wilson	15-8-15
16-5-15	Madison	14-15-11
7-11	Marshall	15-15
15-15	Grant	13-7
13-15-6	Franklin	15-10-15
13-15-9	Wilson	15-10-9



JENNY WYSS bumps
the ball to save one



ABOVE: Making contact successfully,
Kris Say sends a return over the net as a
teammate Valerie Schmid watches.
TOP: Sandra Keller blocks an oppo-
nent's attempted spike. RIGHT: Kris
Say (foreground) and Jenny Wyss hustle
to keep the ball in play



Slump belts Frosh

Difficult volleyball style causes mistakes

"Things clicked, but only for the first half of the season; then the mistakes we made caught up with us, and we lost our last two games by very close margins," explained Freshman volleyball coach Pat Fraser about her squad's four win five loss record.

"In the second half of the season, we went into a slump because we play a more advanced form of volleyball than our opponents do," related the coach.

"Most Freshman teams in this city play a less complicated and less demanding volleyball style. Other teams play a 'bump, bump, bump' style to set up their shot. Cleveland plays a 'bump, set, hit,'

style to set up our shot."

"This style is more difficult to master and causes more mistakes so often it hurts us on the Freshman level," Fraser continued. "However, it pays off as the girls progress onto the Junior Varsity and Varsity level because the overall improvements create more successes in the long run," Fraser believes.

Most valuable player award was voted to Lisa Lindquist; most inspirational to Kelly Sharp, and most improved to Vicki Mosley.

Also credited by the coach were Jenny Wyss, for her setting; Kris Say, for her hitting and spiking, and Tracy Palmer for her serving.



ABOVE: Bumping the ball is Kelly Sharp. TOP: Tracy Palmer hits the ball over the net. LEFT: FROSH VOLLEYBALL: Front row: Lisa Lindquist, Patti Phillips, Vicki Mosley, Jenny Wyss, Kelly Sharp. Back row: Kathy Girod, Valerie Schmid, Kris Say, Sandra Keller, coach Sue Fulton.

Girls earn one win

Failure to field boys' team upsets coach

Since Cleveland did not have enough participants to field a boys' gymnastics team, the girls squad was prohibited from participating in several league meets. Mrs. Bonnie Price, first year coach, felt "this had a lot to do with our disappointing season." The girls squad earned one win in seven meets.

Competing against only three teams (Franklin, Madison and Roosevelt), the girls beat Roosevelt once. "The same competition gave the girls a chance to better their personal goals, but unfortunately not many team goals were met," Price said.

"This was my first year of coaching gymnastics at Cleveland, and

in the beginning the girls did not relate to my expectations," she continued. "In the end, though, the girls worked together as a team which made it possible to have some team unity."

Highlights of the girls' season, according to coach Price, were the performances of Elisabeth Lesh, junior, on the beam and the floor, and Lorrie Johns, senior, who competed in the all-around events, at the City meet in November at Wilson. The team placed fifth, and no one qualified for the State meet.

Team awards were voted to Johns and Nadine Stanton, senior, Royal "C"; Stanton, most inspirational, and Susan Thonstad, freshman, most improved



ABOVE: With a flourish, freshman Kim Knutsen concludes her floor exercise presentation RIGHT: Royal "C" winner Lorrie Johns, senior, pauses on the balance beam, readying herself for her next move





FROSH KRIS THOMPSON springs over the horse

Varsity Gymnastics

1 win, 6 losses

Coach Bonnie Price was unable to provide scores of any meets. The squad competed against Franklin, Madison and Roosevelt on a rotating basis during the season. Cleveland beat Roosevelt once. The team placed fifth at City, but no one qualified for finals.



ABOVE. Elisabeth Lesh, junior, strikes a pose for the judges during her floor exercise routine **TOP: VARSITY GYMNASICS** Kris Thompson, Ann Di Nucci, Darcy Dryden, Susan Thonstad **Back row:** Veronica Vawter, Paula Wood, Lorrie Johns, coach Bonnie Price. **LEFT** Performing her routine on the parallel bars is freshman Susan Thonstad

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

Coach Don York did not keep statistics or win/loss records since Cleveland's squad often did not have the minimum number of runners to compete officially in District meets.



KEEPING pace is sophomore Conrad Burmester



ABOVE: Fighting for position, senior Dave Case (second from left) prepares to pass his cross country opponents. TOP: Junior Rob Young spurts by his Grant opponent. ABOVE LEFT: Maintaining a steady pace, junior Tod Finley nears the finish line.

Freshmen needed

Poor turnout causes incomplete team

"Our only problem with our Varsity cross country season was our lack of participants. Due to the few who turned out for the boys and the girls squads, we had an incomplete team most of the season," related Mr. Don York, first year cross country coach.

"Lack of freshmen hurt our team the most," he continued. "The cross country team needs a feeder program from the grade schools around the area."

Sophomore Cornelia Becker, Royal "C" award winner, high-

lighted the season for the Tribe with a third place in City and 35th place at State in Eugene. "It was really cold and mushy out there; I think, under the circumstances, she ran a fairly good race," said York about Becker's State finish.

The Royal "C" award for the boys was voted to senior Dave Case, who finished 20th in City competition.

Others cited for "good efforts" were sophomores Judy Oringdolph, Nadine Mecham and juniors Rob Young and Tod Finley.



ABOVE VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Front row: Dave Case, coach Don York, Rob Young. Second row: Tod Finley, Cornelia Becker, Conrad Burmester, Gila Spint. Third row: Cathy Whitsell, Sarah Williams, John Clayton. Back row: Nadine Mecham, John Turck, Julie Mulder. TOP: Sophomore Judy Oringdolph outdistances her cross country opponents. LEFT: Royal "C" winner, Cornelia Becker, sophomore, sprints to the tape.

Upsets top year

'It was physically brutal in a lot of games'

Defeating Jefferson, a State bound team, on its home court and beating Madison, a team in contention for a District 10 playoff spot, highlighted the Varsity boys' basketball season, according to coach Terry Williams.

With a four win-12 loss league record and a five win-17 loss overall record, Williams considered the season "a success from other standpoints. I was extremely pleased with the way we played, and I'm proud we only looked bad in one of our 22 games.

"We finished with only eight players so it was physically brutal for the players in a lot of games. In some ways, though, it helped unite us into a closely knit team," Williams believed.

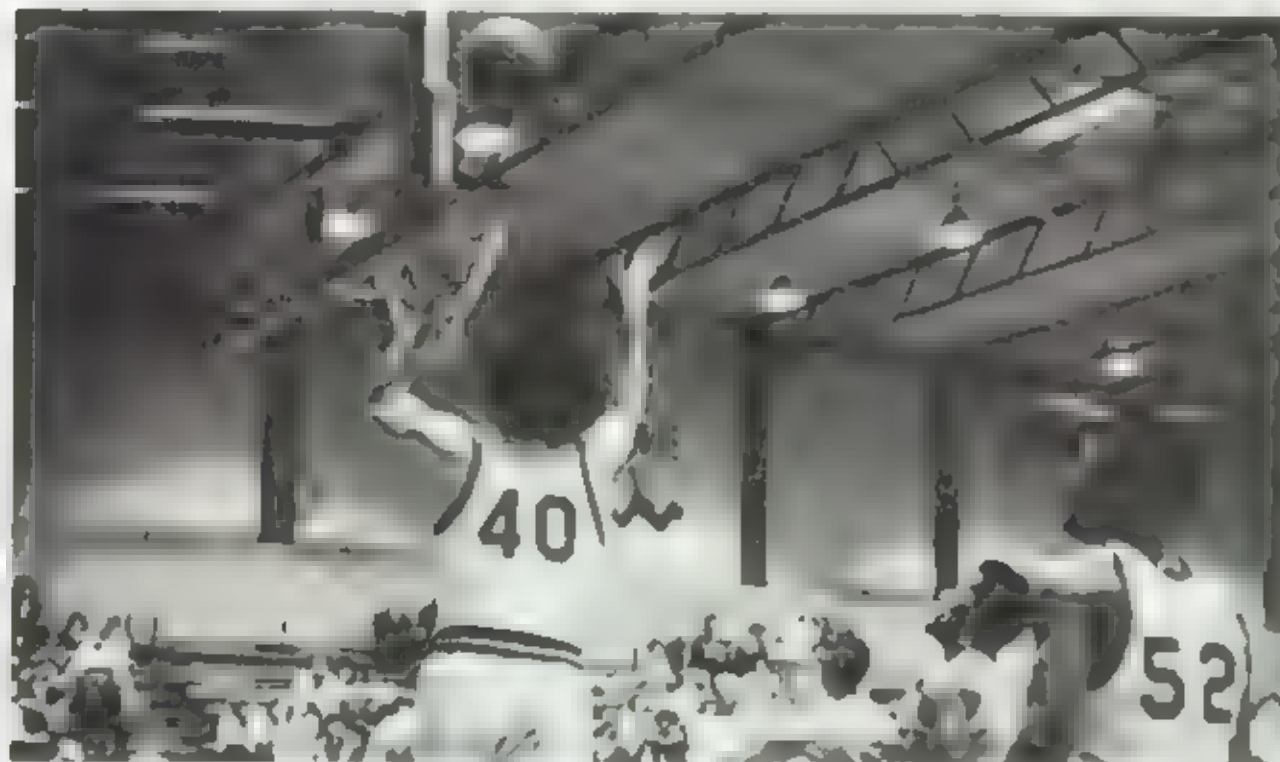
"One of the major disappoint-

ments were the four seniors who decided to quit because of lack of playing time. They found no pride in being one of 12 best basketball players in the school," commented Williams.

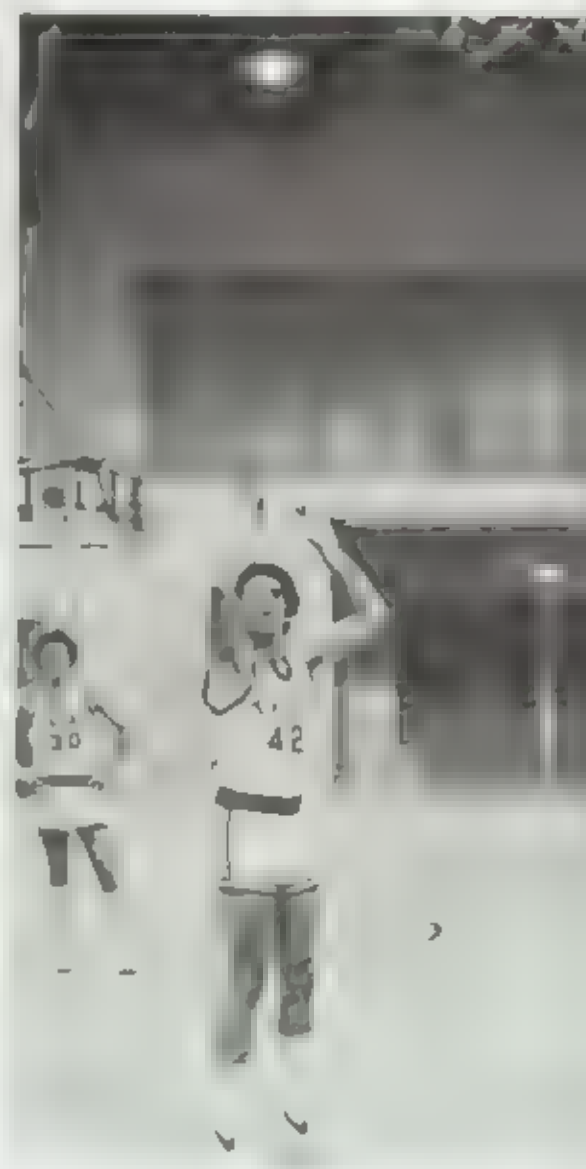
In addition, Stanley Stokes, senior center, who had led the squad in scoring and rebounding, was declared academically ineligible after the first semester.

"Mark MacMillan, senior guard, was our best overall player. He led the team in scoring for the second half of the season and was chosen for the second team District 10 squad," praised Williams.

Awards went to MacMillan, most valuable; senior John Turville and sophomore Keith Krafve, most improved, and senior Matt Weiss, most inspirational.

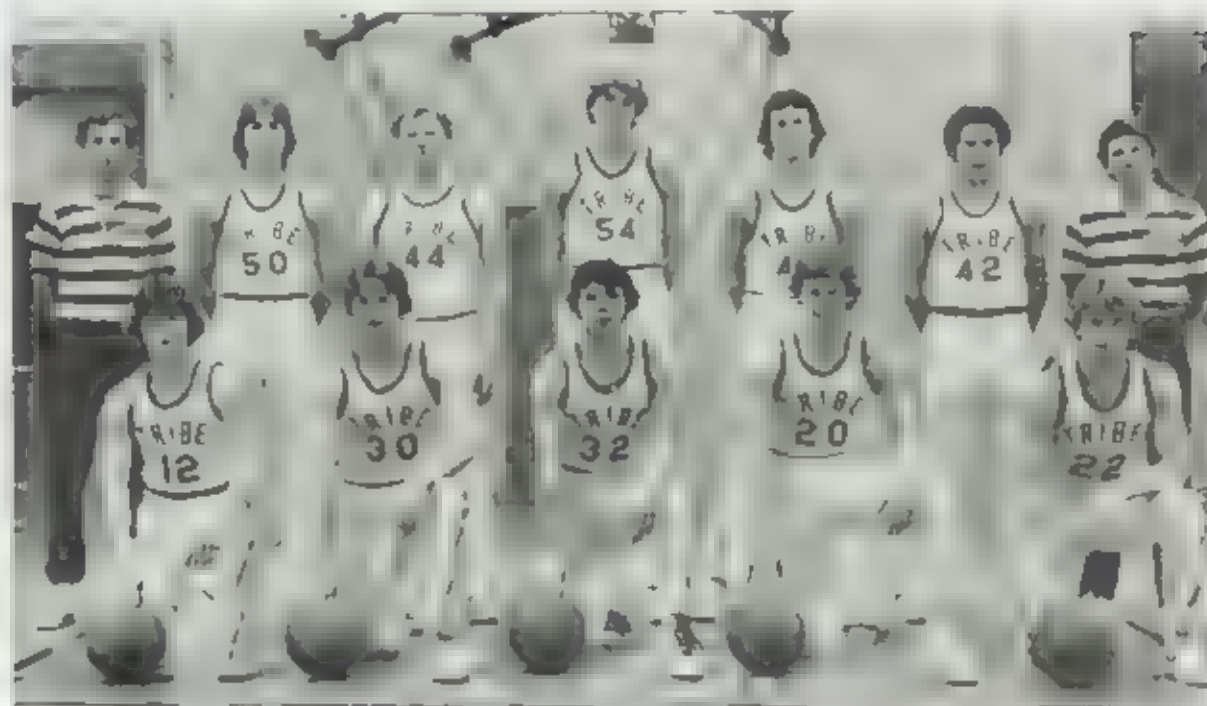


ABOVE: Senior Brian McDonough positions himself for a rebound against Lincoln. TOP: Senior Mark MacMillan converts a lay in as his opponent watches. MacMillan broke three school records: single game steals (9); second leading season scorer (326); third career scorer (494). He also tied a record by scoring 20 or more points six times. RIGHT: Selected most improved by his teammates, John Turville hits a free throw.





LEFT: Senior Matt Jones (20) positions himself for the rebound as senior Mark MacMillan looks. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Matt Weiss goes up for jump ball against opponent. BOTTOM RIGHT Keith Krafve, sophomore, puts up shot in a home game. BELOW: VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row: Tracy Burleson, Keith Krafve, Mark MacMillan, Matt Jones, Barry Walton. Back Row Varsity coach Terry Williams, Joe Criqui, Matt Weiss, Scott Elle, Brian McDonough, John Turvile, JV coach Gary Tash



VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

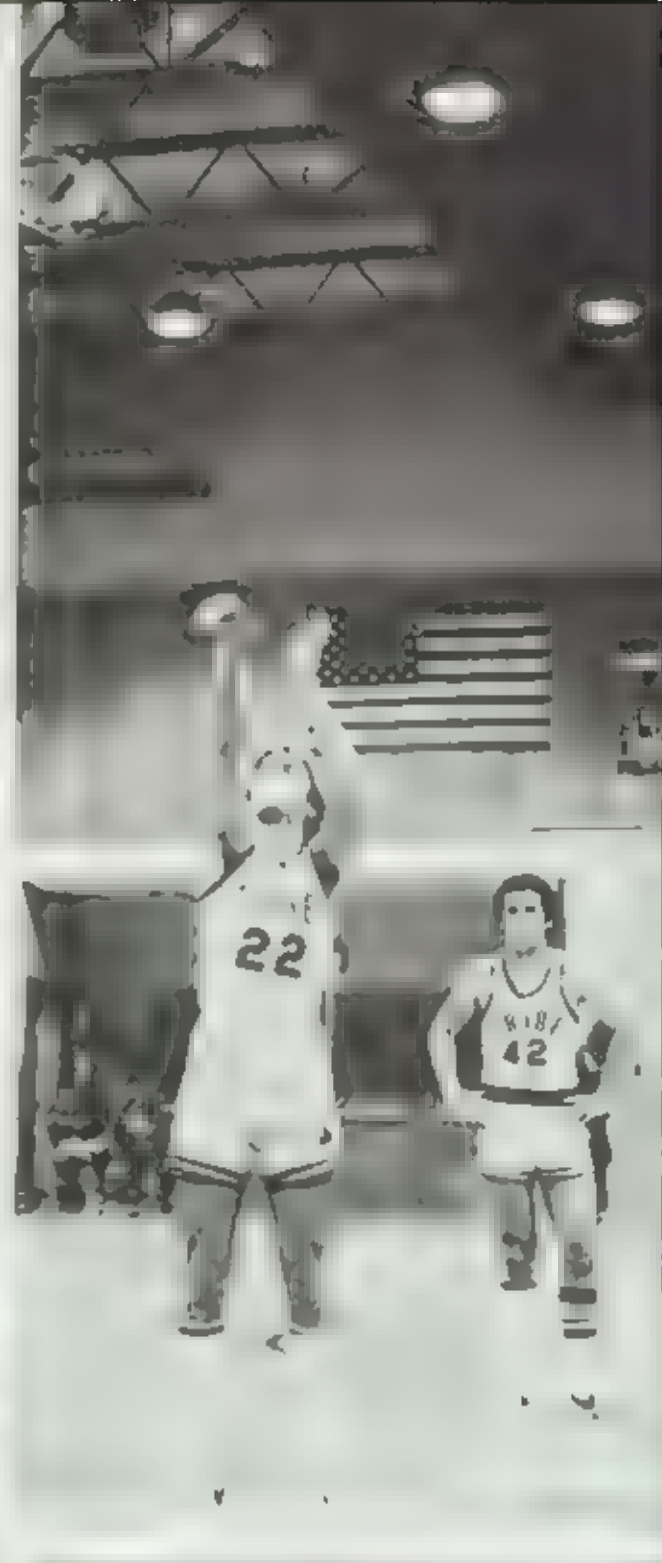
(4 wins - 12 losses)

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

45	Roosevelt	55
71	Adams	66
59	Jackson	80
60	Marshall	63
59	Grant	70
61	Benson	75
59	Madison	60
32	Wilson	33
73	Jefferson	71 (OT)
62	Franklin	68
78	Lincoln	46
48	Franklin	52
63	Marshall	82
49	Grant	66
63	Madison	54
50	Wilson	93



SENIOR John Turville lays it in off the glass.



ABOVE: Sophomore Keith Krafve, voted most improved, out-jumps his Lincoln opponent. TOP: Showing good follow through on a free throw is senior Barry Walton. RIGHT: Senior Royal "C" recipient Mark MacMillan shoots his jump shot over his Lincoln opponent. MacMillan was voted to second team, District 10.





LEFT Getting loose, junior Scott Elle lays one in against his Lincoln opponents. BOTTOM: Senior John Turville shoots a jumper from the corner



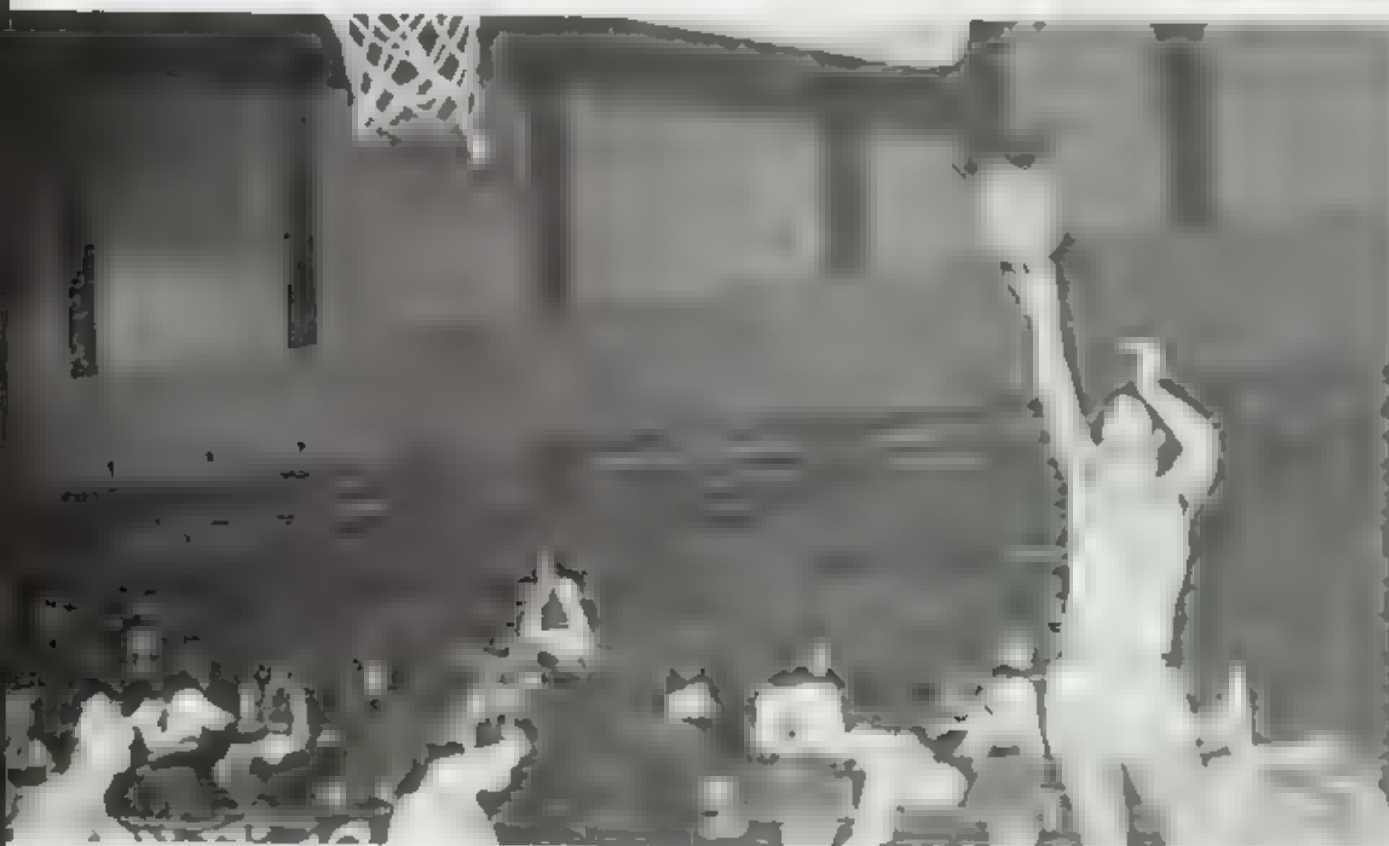
**JV BASKETBALL
SCORES**
(11 wins, 5 losses)

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

2	Adams	0 (forfeit)
68	Jackson	57
58	Marshall	47
37	Grant	45
47	Benson	37
48	Madison	88
34	Wilson	32
41	Jefferson	70
50	Franklin	46
60	Lincoln	56
49	Franklin	41
49	Marshall	44
45	Grant	49 (OT,
60	Madison	74
57	Wilson	51
51	Benson	47



CHRIS EMERSON
sinks a free throw



ABOVE: On target with a jumper, forward Greg Franks hits two for the Tribe during a home game. **TOP:** Battling his opponent for a rebound, junior Peter Norville successfully tips it in his direction. **RIGHT:** Junior center Chris Emerson eyes his target as he shoots over his Lincoln opponent



JVs enjoy success

Coach Tash leads squad to District 10 title

Capturing the District 10 title, the Junior Varsity boys basketball squad compiled an 11 win, 5 loss record, the best JV team finish in 13 years.

Coach Gary Tash praised his team for its performance. "While some other teams may have been a little better than we were, we always had more desire. When it came down to the end, we played better than our opponents. We won 9 of 11 games in the last minute of play."

Special commendations went to junior Tracy Burleson "a real good floor leader;" junior Chris Emerson and sophomore Greg Franks "who controlled the boards consistently;" sophomore Shawn

Teano, "who came off the bench very well;" freshmen Ramsey Palmer and Craig Miller, "who did a great job." Sophomore Terry Frison became academically eligible in January and Tash called him "the best sophomore player in the city."

Tash recalled that, "Key wins over Wilson twice and Benson twice were the reasons for the great season. The Roosevelt game was our best, though, because we won by 39 points, and everyone played and scored. It was a true team effort."

Team awards went to Emerson, most valuable; Franks, most improved; and Teano, most inspirational.



ABOVE: JV BASKETBALL. Front row Ramsey Palmer, Craig Miller, Shawn Teano, Kevin Minor, Yin Nyan Hwee. Back row: Varsity coach Terry Williams, Tracy Burleson, Lewis Reeder, Joe Criqui, Terry Frison, Greg Franks, Rich Galat, Rick Barnes, JV coach Gary Tash. TOP: Shawn Teano, sophomore, goes up straight for a jump shot. ABOVE LEFT: Coach Gary Tash instructs junior Chris Emerson during a game. LEFT: Sophomore Keith Krafve drives against his Wilson opponent during Tribe home court action.

Freshmen improve

Every basketball player serves different role

"A very cooperative group of young athletes" was coach Cole Gardiner's evaluation of the Freshman basketball team. "They followed instructions perfectly and had good attitudes."

The team ended up with a 3-11 win-loss record, but despite the few wins coach Gardiner felt the season was a success. "Purpose of the Freshman level is to prepare the players for Junior Varsity and Varsity level basketball. I don't think they all realized it, but as a coach I noticed great improvement in the team's play," he said.

"Every player had a different

purpose on the Freshman team," Gardiner continued. "If we were playing a slow team, I would put in a quick rebounder, or if we were getting pushed around a lot, I would put in one of my tougher players."

Gardiner also praised the team for its "great defense" and for "always giving 100 percent. Since this team had no superstars, they had to adapt to playing team ball and they did this well."

Teammates voted the most valuable player award to Tyrone Tyler and most improved to Ronnie Peterson.



ABOVE: Tyrone Tyler (55) drives by his Franklin opponent as Roby Reed (35) follows up the play. TOP: Pat Wong shows good form on his jump shot. RIGHT: Ronnie Peterson avoids getting checked as he puts up a baseline jumper against Franklin

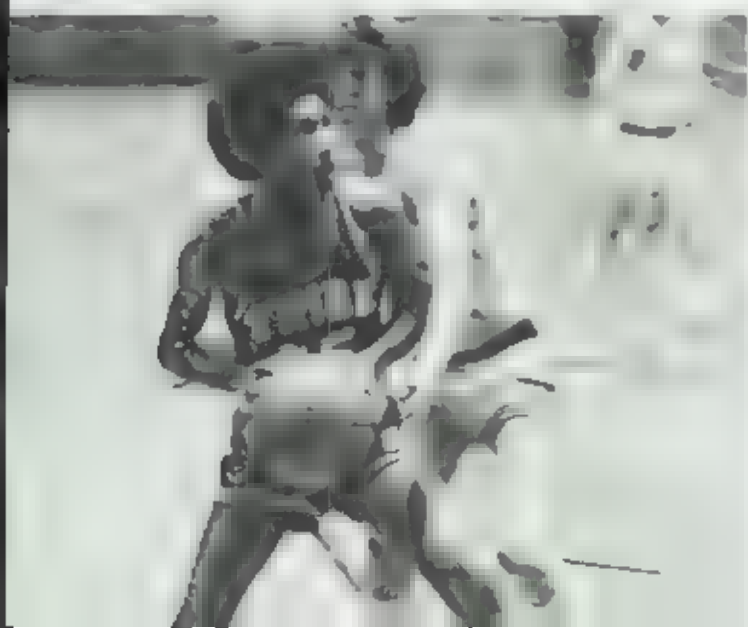


TROY HORN out jumps his Franklin opponent

FROSH BASKETBALL (3 wins, 11 losses)

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

44	Grant	65
53	Roosevelt	31
45	Marshall	60
70	Jackson	58
47	Wilson	64
46	Lincoln	54
63	Adams	59
59	Washington/ Monroe	70
40	Benson	58
38	Jefferson	66
42	Franklin	56
59	Marshall	67
42	Madison	84
38	Wilson	56



ABOVE: FROSH BASKETBALL. Front row: Billy Winter, John Mendez, Roby Reed, Danny Houf, Curtis Toops, Randy Swingle, Pat Wong. Back row: Ronnie Peterson, Andy Shannon, John Untalan, Troy Horn, Tyrone Tyler, Donovan Baxter. TOP: Hitting for another two points for Cleveland in a District 10 contest is Billy Winter, guard. LEFT: Out-quicking his Franklin opponent, Donovan Baxter drives for another basket

RIGHT: VARSITY WRESTLING. Front row: Lance Slate, Joe Papasadero, Glenn Holbrook, Terrence Snyth, Jim Purcella. Middle row: Rich Kluser, Brad Willard, Nick Miller, Tom Elich, Mike Kreger. Back row: Bob Snedecor, Mike Lakomecki, Richard Nelson, Peter Belerby. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Senior Tom Elich is recognized for his third place finish in the 148 lb. weight division at City. **BELOW:** At City competition, Junior Brad Willard (left) maneuvers his opponent as he attempts a "duck under" Willard took second in City in the 141 lb. division



Three go to State

'Team's success depends on dedication of squad'

"Wrestling is a serious sport at Cleveland; it has a winning tradition, both team-wise and individually," emphasized Varsity coach Chuck Kearney.

Held Feb. 28-March 1 at David Douglas, the State wrestling tournament featured sophomore Glenn Holbrook, 106 lbs., senior Richard Nelson, 157 lbs., and junior Brad Willard, 141 lbs. All were beaten in the first round. Nelson took first in the District 10 meet, and Holbrook and Willard took seconds to advance to State, representing Cleveland.

Despite having 14 sophomores in the line-up for the District meet, "We did enormously well. We didn't anticipate such a high placing with this young team," coach Kearney recalled. Overall the Tribe took fourth in District.

"Our season was full of achievements. We started out in pre-sea-

son with a first place trophy in the Lakeridge tournament, and as the season progressed, the improvement of our sophomores was fantastic.

"These sophomores were especially hard working and possessed the attitude of winners because they were dedicated and enjoyed improving themselves," Kearney said.

Kearney stressed that the wrestling program at Cleveland "depends on the students; it's not just for the coaches. Of course, the coach is a leader, but he must have young men who are willing to dedicate themselves and demonstrate leadership qualities."

Awards presented at the banquet went to Jim Purcella, Royal "C"; Purcella and Tom Elich, team captains; Terrence Smyth, most inspirational, and Bob Snedecor, most improved.



ABOVE: In City competition where he took first, Richard Nelson, 151 lbs., prepares to turn his Marshall opponent on his back. TOP: Senior Jim Purcella stares at his opponent as he mentally prepares to face his challenger in the 123 lb. match. ABOVE RIGHT: Varsity Wrestling coach Chuck Kearney

VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES

(3 wins, 3 losses)

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

12	Benson	30
54	Washington/Monroe	6
36	Wilson	15
18	Franklin	35
50	Marshall	12
32	Madison	33

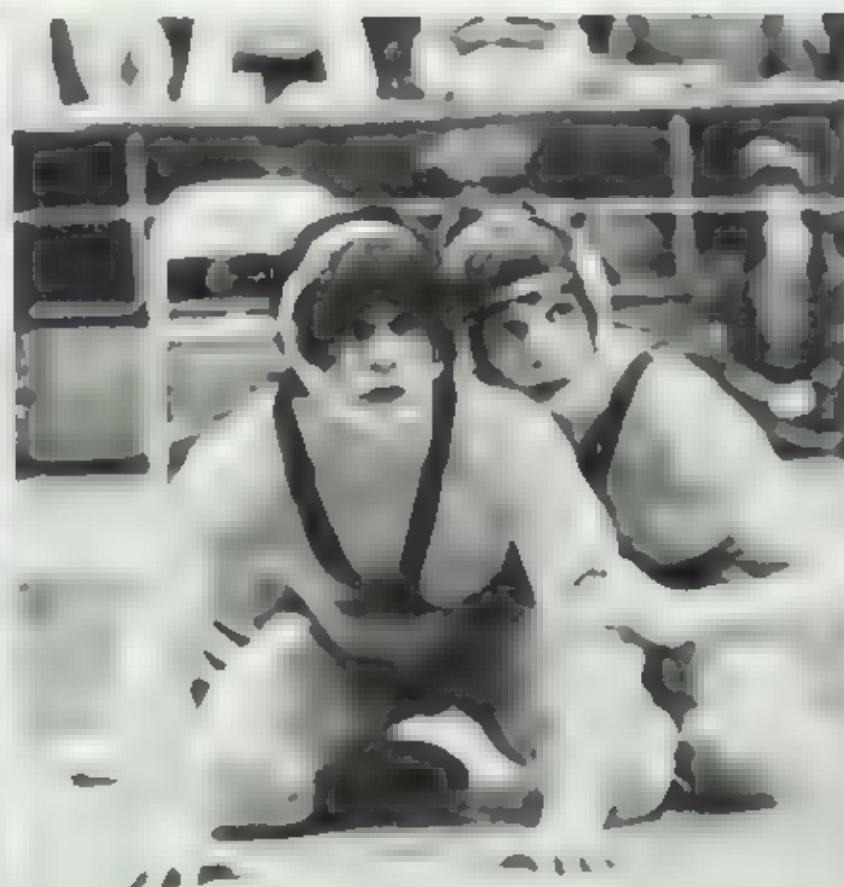


SOPHOMORE Glenn Holbrook takes second at City



ABOVE: Senior Richard Nelson, 157 lbs., works on a single leg takedown of his opponent. TOP: Awaiting the referee's decision about points, sophomore Glenn Holbrook, 106 lbs., shows his concentration during the City meet competition at Franklin. RIGHT: Discussing strategy are junior Brad Willard, 141 lbs., and coach Chuck Kearney





ABOVE: Junior Brad Willard, 141 lbs., (top) waits for the official to start the match. TOP: Senior Tom Flich, 148 lbs., prepares to turn his opponent on his back during the City meet at Franklin. LEFT: First in City and a State competitor, Richard Nelson, assumes the "ready" position to begin wrestling his 157 lbs. opponent

Team 'successful'

JV grapplers' good turnout brings wins

"A good turnout of sophomores was the key to the Junior Varsity wrestlers success this year," said coach Don York of his squad which compiled a 6-2 win-loss record.

With nearly a full team, a rarity for JV level wrestling at Cleveland, the grapplers were lacking only upperweight competitors. "And to their credit, every wrestler stuck with it," York said.

"Highpoint of our season was beating Madison during the last meet," York said. Head coach Chuck Kearney agreed, saying, "It is always fun to beat Madison; we have quite a rivalry with them."

The team started the season with a second place in a tourna-

ment with Columbia, Roosevelt, and Parkrose. They also took first in a tournament with Jackson, Washington/Monroe and Lakeridge.

Cited for "good efforts" were sophomores Tim DeVore, 157 lbs., and Bob Kackman, 136 lbs. "You could always count on these two," praised York. Others congratulated were sophomores Steve Ulrich, 148 lbs.; Joe Papasadero, 106 lbs.; Nick Miller, 130 lbs.; Scott MacLean, 130 lbs.; Brian Dibblee, 168 lbs.; juniors Dean Wier, 168 lbs., and K.C. Emmons, 141 lbs.

Team awards went to Emmons as outstanding wrestler and Wier and Dibblee as most improved.



ABOVE: JV WRESTLING: Front row Chris Loew, Scott MacLean, Bob Kackman, K.C. Emmons. Back row: Mark Wensel, Tim DeVore, Dean Wier, Brian Dibblee, Steve Ulrich. TOP: Signaling the victor, the referee raises sophomore Steve Ulrich's hand after a 148 lb. match ABOVE LEFT: Awaiting the referee's signal, sophomore, Brian Dibblee, 168 lbs., (bottom) waits to wrestle

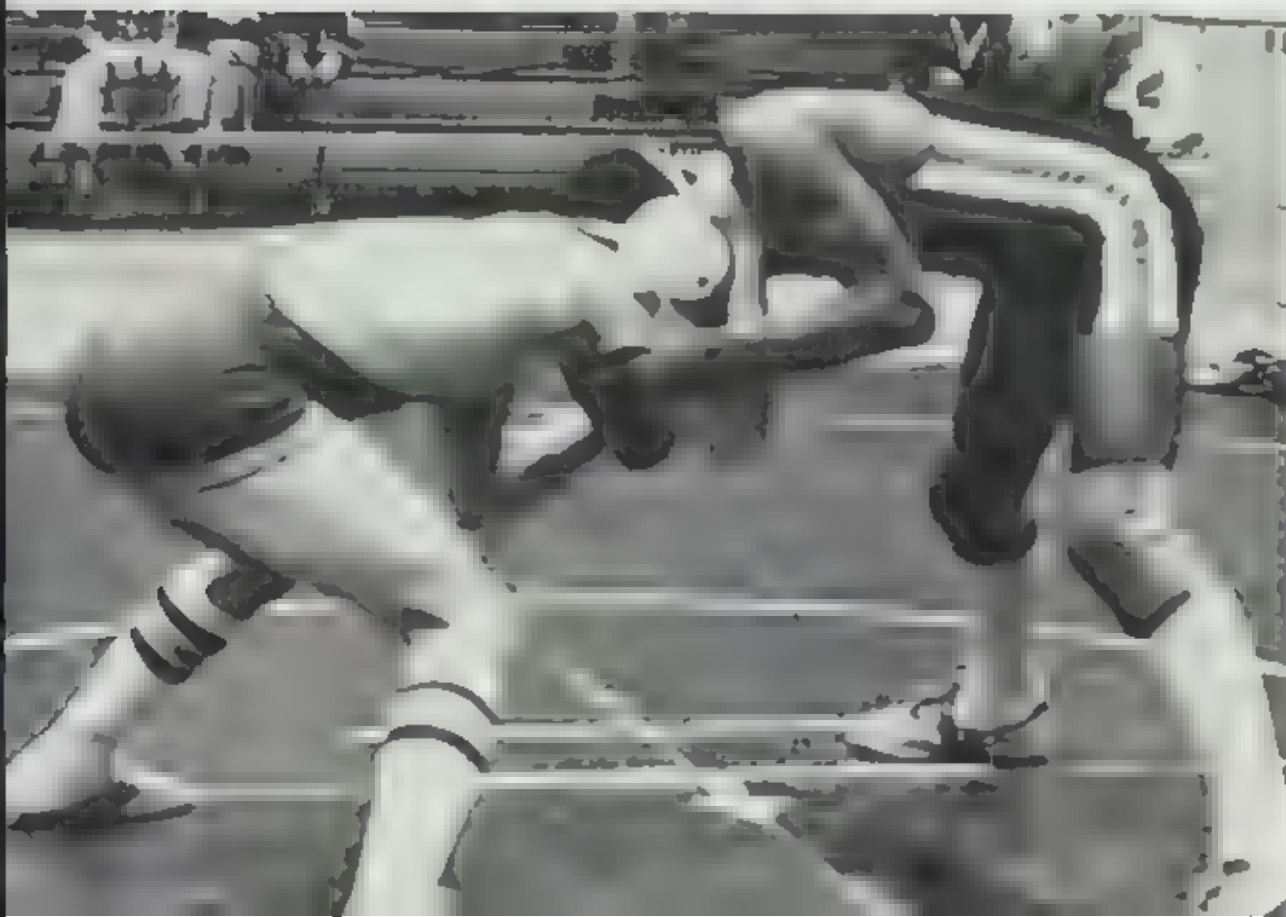


JV WRESTLING SCORES (6 wins - 2 losses)

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

6	Madison	24
24	Adams	0
24	Benson	41
26	Washington/Monroe	6
21	Wilson	9
29	Franklin	23
30	Marshall	15
23	Madison	21

TURNING his opponent over is Steve Ulrich



ABOVE: Steve Ulrich, 148 lbs., sophomore, prepares to turn over his Madison opponent. LEFT: An unidentified JV wrestler (left) works to free himself from his opponent's grasp

Frosh team 'grows'

Coach Alton praises hard working wrestlers

"Greatest highlight of the Freshman wrestling season was watching my kids grow, both as a team and as individuals. None had wrestled previously so we started at zero and worked our guts out to reach for success. The kids worked hard; as hard or harder than other Freshman teams," related first year coach Bruce Alton.

Ending the season with a 6 win-4 loss record, the squad participated in the City tournament "where many of our wrestlers beat opponents they had lost to earlier in the season, which was one of the biggest enjoyments of this season," commented Alton.

"A big disappointment," according to coach Alton, was the Fresh-

man wrestling schedule. "Our schedule didn't provide us with enough meets, and it was so inconsistent that we would either have large gaps of time between matches or two a week. These are two problems I hope to correct next season."

Steve Guy, 98 lbs., who started out as a basketball player and switched to wrestling, captured second in City.

Besides Guy, coach Alton recognized Tsai-Chi Huang, 105 lbs.; Ken Chin, 110 lbs.; Austin Willis, 146 lbs.; Chris Kunigisky, 157 lbs.; Lam Khoi, 123 lbs.; Robert Cook, 95 lbs. and Scott Campbell, 105 lbs. for "having a great year despite inexperience."



ABOVE: FROSH WRESTLING: Front row: coach Bruce Alton. Middle row Robert Cook, Anthony Myrdahl, Thomas Murray, Tsai-Chi Huang. Back row Ken Chin, Thomas Carter, Dan Gerritsen, Chris Kunigisky, Scott Gill. TOP: Attempting a leg trip, Lam Khoi, 123 lbs., (left) prepares to throw his opponent. RIGHT: Working for a reversal, Steve Guy, 95 lbs., (left) eventually pins his opponent. Guy took second at City





FRESHMAN WRESTLING SCORES

(6 wins, 4 losses, 7th in City)

Coach Bruce Alton did not keep scores of each meet, so specific team scores were not available.

KEN CHIN (left) prepares to throw his opponent



ABOVE: Working for a reversal, Scott Campbell, 105 lbs., tries to out-manuver his opponent. TOP: Driving his opponent to the mat, Steve Guy, who won second in the 98 lb. weight class at the City meet, controls his man



ABOVE: VARSITY WRESTLING RALLY. Front row: Becky Jones. Middle row: Kelly Meshke-McCoy, Kristy Graetzer, Julie Carter. Back row: Tracy Lee, Amy Gibbs. TOP RIGHT: FROSH WRESTLING RALLY: Fayette Potter, Barbie Barnard. RIGHT: VARSITY FOOTBALL RALLY. Front row: Cynthia Ceccanti, Jill Zwald, Sharon Hyde. Back row: Cyndi Sakakibara, Kim Zivney, Annette Rasmussen.





Apathy hurts rally

'People need to get involved, support our teams'

Traditional activities, like planning pep assemblies, supporting the team members with locker signs and treats, best described the efforts of the football and wrestling rallies.

In addition, the Varsity football Rally complied a slide show, which was shown at the football banquet and hosted a barbeque.

Despite "a noticeable lack of school spirit," as adviser Susan Sandstrom called it, she was pleased with the Varsity football Rally's efforts. "The girls did a good job of maintaining spirit in spite of the apathetic attitude of the student body that followed the squad."

Varsity football Rally member Annette Rasmussen noted, "People need to realize how important it is to involve themselves and support our teams. It's too bad more people didn't."

For the first time, elected members of the Varsity wrestling Rally actually recruited three others to be on the Rally and offer support for the wrestling squad. The student body elected Kelly Meshke-McCoy, Kristy Graetzer, and Becky Jones, who encouraged Julie Carter, Amy Gibbs and Tracy Lee, who were approved by the Rally adviser, vice principal and Varsity wrestling coach Chuck Kearney.



ABOVE JV WRESTLING RALLY
Front row: Juliet Wyers, Becci Blinco
Back row: Sarah Williams, Gina Garvin,
Chris Tortorice TOP FROSH WRES-
TLING RALLY: Tori Stern. LEFT JV
FOOTBALL RALLY. Front row: Chris
Tortorice Middle row: Gina Garvin, Ju-
liet Wyers, Sarah Williams. Back row
Tammy Hilaire.

Girls 'improve'

Coach pleased with team's effort

"Coming from behind to beat Madison and then beating them again would have to be the main highlights of the Varsity girls basketball season," replied first year coach Fred Freimark

"Our biggest plus was having nine people who listened to what I said and then tried to do it. Sharing my Christianity beliefs held us together mentally," elaborated Freimark.

"We considered this season a learning one. We tried to get the girls more involved in school activities in general, which will help them be better basketball players," Freimark said. "The biggest thrill of all was being associated

with a bunch of girls who didn't have a lot of skill but hung in there all season long."

Freimark cited freshman Robyn Mann and sophomores Judy Oringdolph and Mae Lui for their "continued positive development over the season. Junior Tammy Braaten also developed tremendously as a basketball player, a person, and a leader. Junior Tammy Harvey improved and became very consistent." Two players graduate, Beth Elske and Laurie Sammis, guards.

Winning team awards were Braaten, most valuable and most inspirational and Mann, most improved and rookie of the year.



ABOVE: Tammy Braaten, junior, concentrates before shooting a free throw
TOP RIGHT: Coach Fred Freimark instructs team during a time-out. RIGHT: Senior Beth Elske shoots over opponent during home game as Tammy Braaten moves into rebounding position



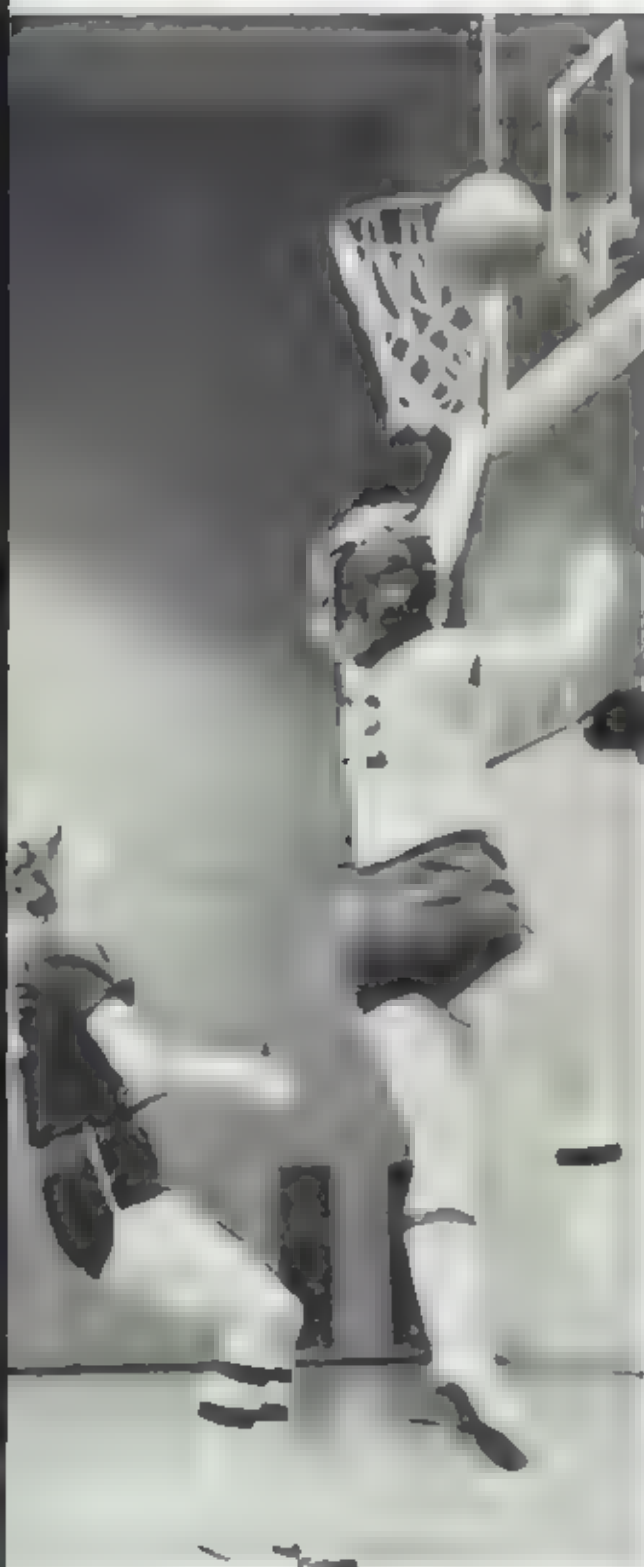


SENIOR Laurie Sammis sinks a free throw

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL (2 wins, 8 losses)

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

47	Madison	39
45	Wilson	46
19	Grant	64
23	Franklin	38
54	Madison	42
31	Grant	62
30	Marshall	60
36	Wilson	39
43	Marshall	64
25	Franklin	29



ABOVE. VARSITY BASKETBALL. JV coach Gina Richardson, Beth Elske, Laurie Sammis, Judy Oringdulph, Tammy Braaten, Tammy Harvey, Robyn Mann, Maren Ormseth, Rose Lee, Mac Lui, Varsity coach Fred Freimark. **TOP LEFT** Senior Laurie Sammis positions herself for a rebound. **LEFT:** Junior Tammy Harvey drives past her opponent for an easy lay in

JV BASKETBALL
(3 wins, 7 losses)

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

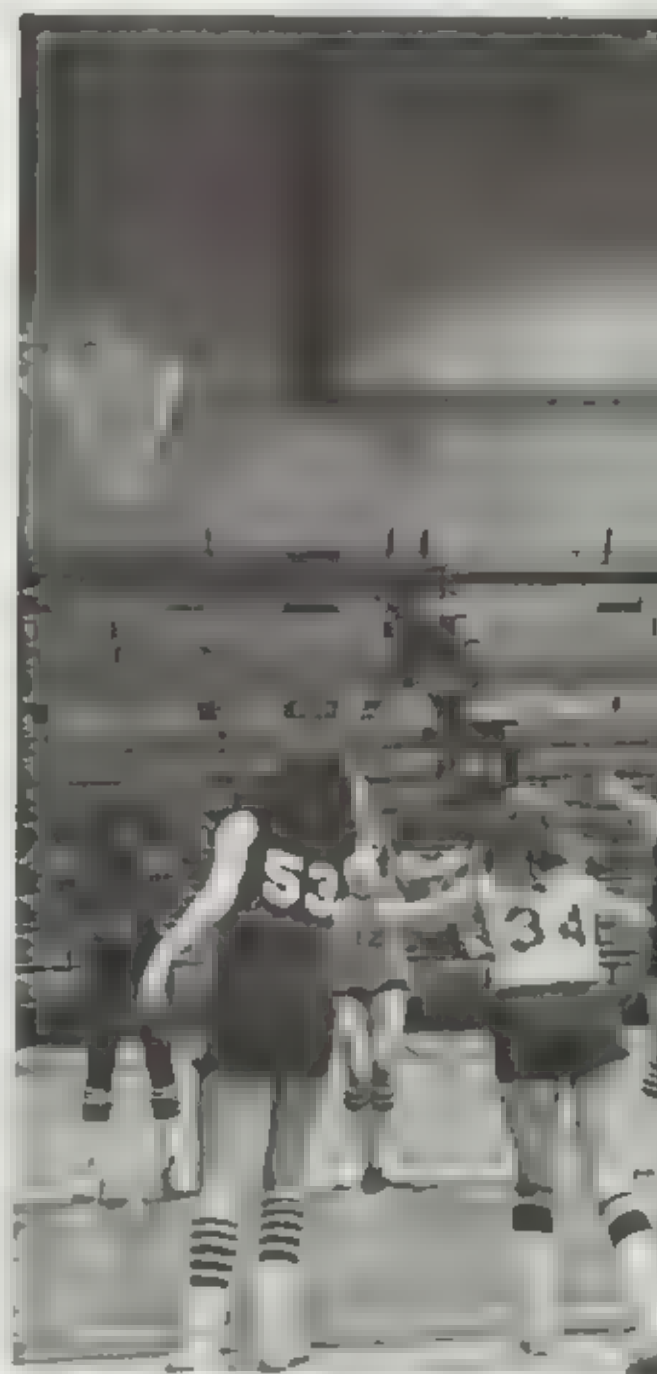
27	Madison	16
31	Wilson	36
25	Grant	32
30	Franklin	22
30	Madison	41
25	Grant	32
30	Marshall	51
25	Wilson	26
16	Marshall	36
22	Franklin	18



FRESHMAN CAROL BEADLING shoots over an opponent



ABOVE: JV GIRLS BASKETBALL
Front row: Deanna Lee, Wendy Elske, Anh Vo, Cindy Horne, Kathy DeFehr
Back row: Coach Gina Richardson, Diane Lee, Marcia Colley, Dee Dee Dawson, Carol Beadling, Paula Henkel, Pearl Louie
TOP RIGHT: Coach Gina Richardson



Improvement Seen

Injuries hurt JV team play

"Being the only team to beat City champions Madison, 27-16, would have to be the biggest highlight of the Junior Varsity girls basketball season," according to Miss Gina Richardson, first year JV basketball coach.

Beating Jackson in a practice game, 29-26, "would also be a highlight because of our team unity towards the end of the game," Richardson said.

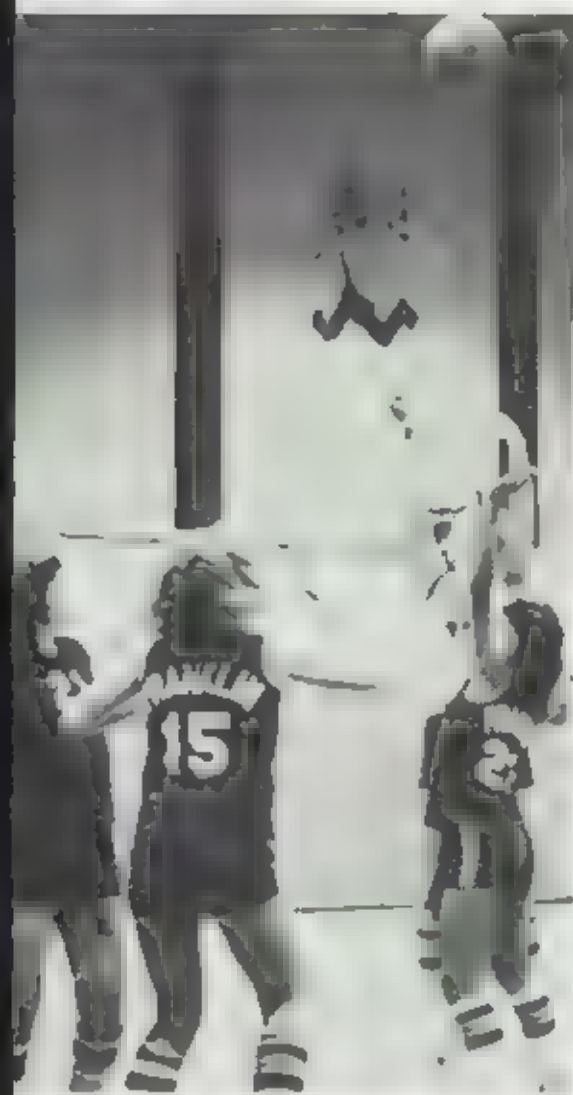
Due to sickness and injuries, the JV squad had to play with an average of eight or nine players a game throughout the season.

"This really hurt us because ev-

ery game one or two key players were not in uniform," related Richardson.

"This season was a learning experience for everyone involved. At times I found it a little frustrating because of the players' inexperience, but by the end of the season everyone had improved in at least one aspect of the game," concluded Richardson.

Winning coach's awards were freshmen Carol Beadling, most valuable and best offense; Paula Henkel, most inspirational and best defense, and Wendy Elske, most improved.



Lynn Oka photo

ABOVE: Sophomore Marcia Colley fights to tip the ball to awaiting team mate in the Franklin game CHS won, 22-18. TOP LEFT: Freshman Dee Dee Dawson shoots over Franklin opponents in attempt for two points. LEFT: Wendy Elske, freshman, tries to increase her team's score with a free throw

Unity keys success

Hard work leads to 'good season' for Sundancers

"Unified squad spirit and all the girls working as a team" were key factors in the 'Sundancers,' the Cleveland dance team's, season, according to Miss Carol House, adviser, who coordinated the squad's performances. Besides appearing at the Portland Interscholastic League's Fall Dance Team Festival in November, the 14 member squad also presented a routine during halftime of a Varsity football game at Civic Stadium. In addition, the Sundancers performed during halftime of some Varsity basketball games at home.

During City dance-drill team competition at Madison in February, the Sundancers finished in fifth place in their division.

Looking forward to the State

competition at Oregon City High school in late March, House said, "Since we will be competing against smaller division schools in this appearance, our chance for more success in this event is greatly improved."

Also in March, team captain Miriam Martin, senior, performed by herself at the All-State Dance and Drill team competition, representing Cleveland.

Besides House, Ms. Chriss Hiscoe, the squad's choreographer, worked with the girls along with Ms. Nancy Rhodes, physical education teacher. These three combined their efforts throughout the Sundancers' season to prepare them for their varied appearances and competitions.



ABOVE: Performing during a winter pep assembly, the "Sundancers" concentrate on their uniform appearance. TOP: Senior Roxanne O'Dell



ABOVE Sophomore Cindy Elsholz. TOP RIGHT: "Sundancer" team captain Miriam Martin, senior. TOP LEFT: Freshmen Gina Waite. LEFT SUN-DANCERS: Front row: Debbie Santos, Cindy Elsholz. Middle row: Adee Mena, Gina Waite, Miriam Martin, Patti Gischero, Dena Adkins, Roxanne O'Dell. Back row: Debi Mead, Tracy Loew, Linda Corder, Sherrie Winter.



RIGHT: Showing great determination, junior David Salazar strives for first in the 100 yard butterfly. FAR RIGHT: Driving for the finish, freshman Lisa Lindquist shows her endurance. MIDDLE: Displaying good form during the 100 meter breaststroke, senior Jeff Lindquist approaches the finish



Varsity Swimming Scores Boys

CLEVELAND	OPPONENT	
31	Benson	37
116	Madison	131
	Washington/Monroe	59
	Adams	29
86	Jackson	114
73	Jackson	98
	Roosevelt	53
65	Wilson	135
	Lincoln	93
	Madison	70
63	Wilson	97
	Washington/Monroe	26
	Adams	19
97	Wilson	97
	Adams	69
	Washington/Monroe	43

Girls

CLEVELAND	OPPONENT	
84	Madison	52
	Washington/Monroe	60
	Adams	57
97	Jackson	127
63	Jackson	51
	Roosevelt	106
50	Wilson	137
	Lincoln	9
	Madison	84
47	Wilson	64
	Washington/Monroe	12
	Adams	7
68	Wilson	94
	Adams	47
	Washington/Monroe	29



JUNIOR Kim MacKenzie swims for the lead



LEAVING the blocks is freshman Lisa Lindquist.



17 records broken

First year coach Evans pleased with team effort

Breaking 17 of 20 Varsity swimming records, first year coach Jeff Evans was understandably "extremely pleased" with the efforts of the boys and girls squads.

"Our team really did well; everyone improved and worked very hard to lower their times," he said. Four school records, set during league meets, were re-broken at State competition at Mt. Hood Community College.

Coach Evans praised sophomore Betsy Stoinoff, who placed third at State in the 200 yard freestyle. She broke break eight school records: 200 free, 200 individual medley, 50 free, 100 butterfly, 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, 100 free, and 200

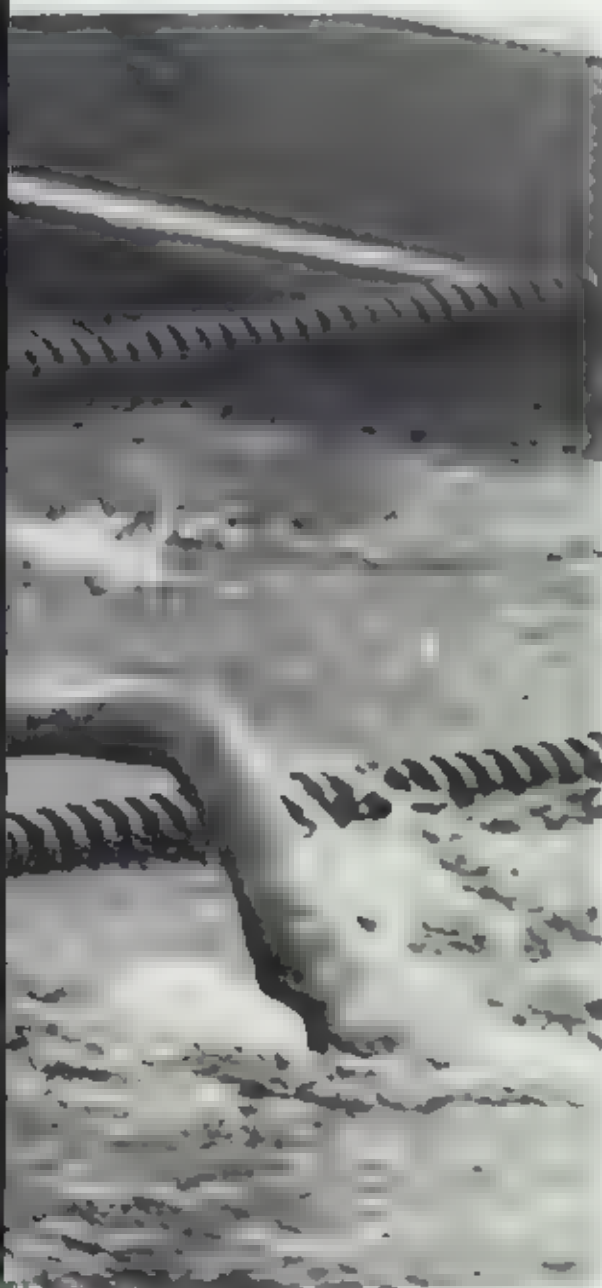
IM relay team.

Along with Stoinoff, sophomore Victor Perry broke the 500 yard free record and junior David Salazar the 100 yard butterfly.

Evans cited Cleveland's only diver Iztok Marjanovic, junior, who won both the Oregon State Invitational and the City diving meet. He went to State where he finished seventh.

Evans feels that although the team is losing only three seniors (Jeff Lindquist, Lisa Nelson and Becky Jones), "we will be in need of new people as we go along."

Team awards went to Stoinoff and Salazar, most valuable; Lindquist and Nelson, most improved.



ABOVE: VARSITY SWIMMING: Front row: Glen Anderson, David Adams. Middle row: David Salazar, Paul Colvin, Greg Potter, Jeff Lindquist, John Neil, Alfred Franco, Charles Fike, Victor Perry. Back row: Kim MacKenzie, Lisa Nelson, Gaynor Hilla, Veronica Vawter, Susan Harney, Betsy Stoinoff, Laura Henson, Colleen Potter, Becky Jones, coach Jeff Evans. TOP: Junior Kim MacKenzie prepares to leave the starting block during a District meet. LEFT: Sophomore Betsy Stoinoff takes another first in the 50 yd. freestyle.



ABOVE: Stopping his opponent from reaching home plate, Dave Minkler, voted to All-Metro first team, tags his Grant foe out. TOP: Shortstop Dave Candello hits a hard shot during a home game at Powell Park. RIGHT: Swinging hard, junior Scott Smith shows determination at the plate

Gatto leaves CHS

Tribe finishes third in District 10 action

Finishing third in District 10 action, the Varsity baseball team was surprised by a mid-season announcement that coach Jerry Gatto had accepted the head baseball coaching position at Lewis and Clark College, effective September, 1980.

Gatto, at CHS for 11 seasons, compiled a record of 116-56, won three divisional play-offs and last year led his team to the league championship. "Although I will always have deep sentiment for CHS, everyone has goals in life and to feel good about yourself, you must believe there is room for advancement. With this in mind, I applied for the job at LC."

Biggest highlights of the season were two extra inning wins. Against Benson, sophomore Keith Krafve hit a home run in the eighth inning to capture the victory. Against Wilson, "nearly flawless" junior pitcher Chad Toops, was credited with the win. Toops

set a school record of 27 pick-offs.

Senior Dave Candello, short-stop, won praise "for excellent defensive play," senior Terry Heupel for "consistent, good pitching," and senior Dave Minkler, catcher, for "his hitting and defense."

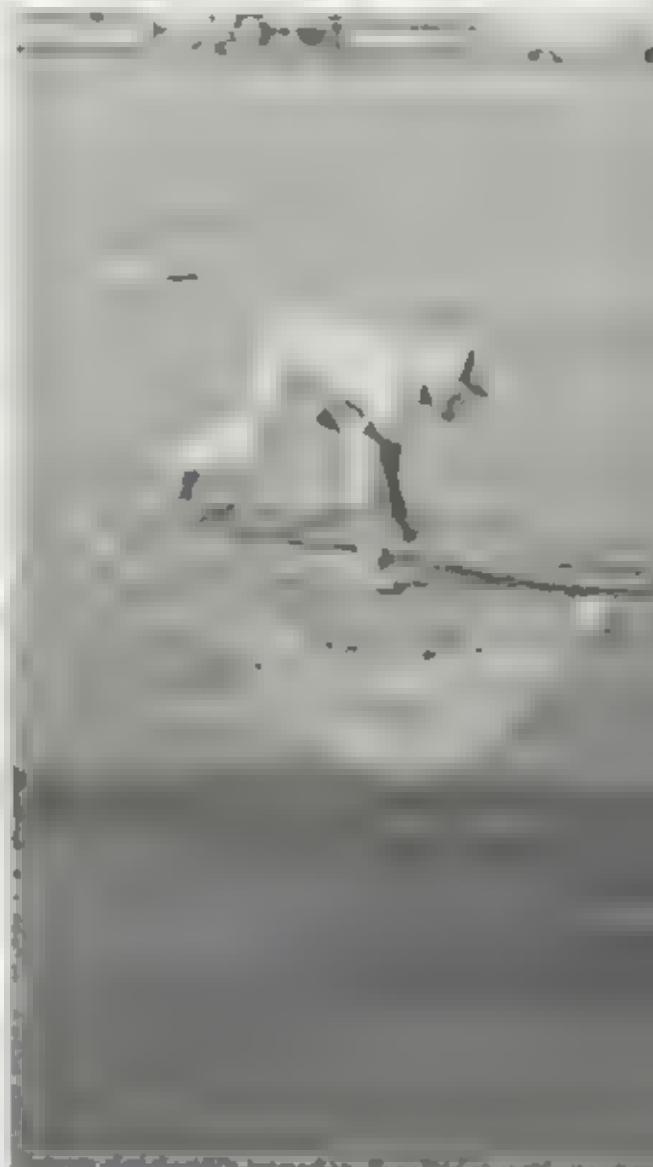
"The '70's was an exciting era of Cleveland baseball for me; we never had a losing season, winning a couple division titles and a City championship. I am sure some positive direction will continue under new leadership and continued pride," said Gatto.

Post season honors were voted by league coaches to Minkler as All-City first team; Candello and Heupel All-City second team, and Candello and Minkler for first team District 10. Minkler also received first team All-PIL and All-Metro Team awards went to Minkler and Candello, co-winners of Royal "C"; Candello, the leadership award; Toops, most improved, and Krafve, rookie of the year.



ABOVE VARSITY BASEBALL. Front row: Todd Harding, Dave Minkler, Dave Candello, Chad Toops, Jim Purcella. Middle row: Scott Smith, Keith Krafve, Terry Heupel, Jim Speciale, Tom Elich,

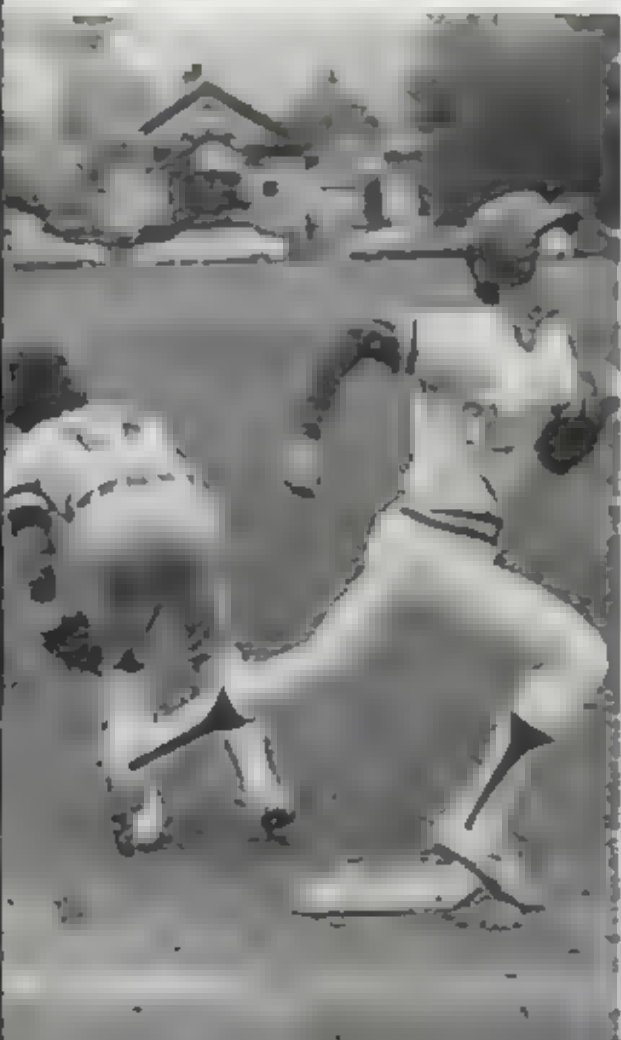
Phil Guzie. Back row: JV coach Lonnie Beach, Paul Romanaggi, Brent Gerritsen, John Tarville, Rick Bayless, Mark MacMillan, John Deppa, Varsity coach Jerry Gatto.



ABOVE: Senior Jim Speciale waits for the pitcher's throw to first. TOP LEFT: Tagging the runner out at home, catcher Dave Minkler looks to second for a double play. TOP RIGHT: Coach Jerry Gatto returns from the mound. RIGHT: Firing a fast ball for a strike is senior pitcher Terry Heupel.



LEFT: Senior Matt Clemo slides into second base. BELOW LEFT: Watching his ball sail over the fence, Dave Minkler, catcher, chalks up another home run. BELOW RIGHT: Coach Jerry Gatto confers with first pitcher Terry Heupel and catcher Dave Minkler. BOTTOM LEFT: Attempting to beat the throw, sophomore Keith Krafve crosses the bag. BOTTOM RIGHT: Making connection with the ball is senior right fielder Jim Purcella.





ABOVE: Winding up, Matt Clemo prepares to deliver a strike. TOP RIGHT: Dave Candella swings for the fence during action at Powell Park. RIGHT: Jim Purcella, to avoid getting picked off, dives back to first base. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Speciale makes contact during the Grant contest at home.





JIM SPECIALE advances to second base

VARSDTY BASEBALL SCORES 10 wins, 8 losses

CLEVELAND	OPPONENT	
3	Grant	1
3	Benson	1
18	Marshall	2
3	Wilson	5
1	Franklin	3
6	Franklin	1
17	Marshall	7
0	Madison	7
4	Grant	11
2	Madison	6
9	Benson	3
13	Grant	11
3	Benson	2
2	Wilson	11
2	Wilson	1
1	Franklin	13
9	Marshall	0
2	Madison	4



ABOVE: Leading the team with six home-
runs, senior left fielder Brent Gerritsen dis-
plays his powerful cut. TOP: Ripping a shot,
Keith Kravfe watches the ball soar LEFT:
Left handed hurdler Chad Toops prepares
to unleash a pitch. Toops picked off 27 op-
ponents from first base

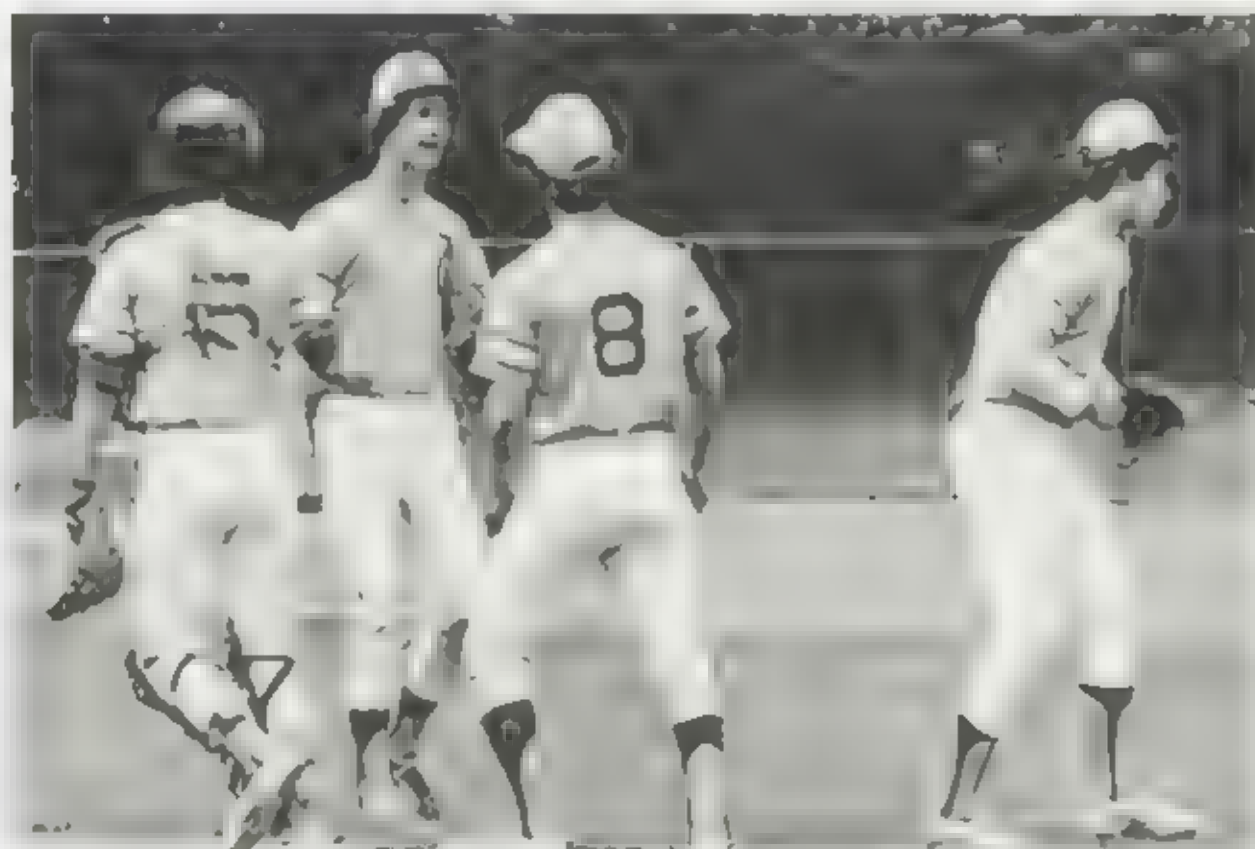
JV BASEBALL SCORES (3 wins, 7 losses)

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

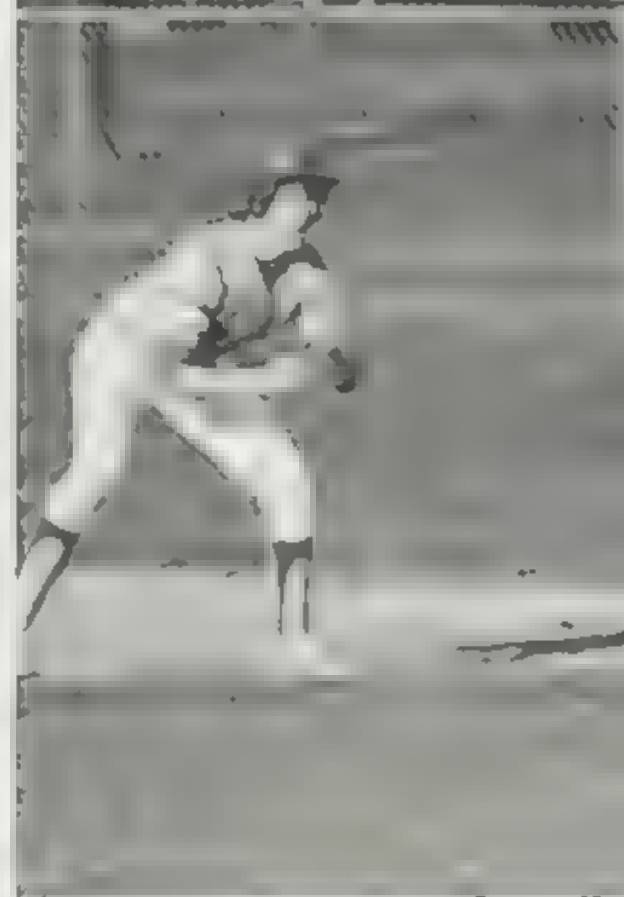
3	Grant	2
3	Marshall	1
8	Franklin	13
4	Madison	7
0	Madison	18
2	Wilson	3
4	Benson	6
3	Wilson	6
3	Marshall	2
4	Grant	5



CHRIS EMERSON takes his catcher's throw



ABOVE: Pitcher Rick Barnes (8) gets advice from catcher Tim DeVore (5) and infielders Matt Jacoby and Derek Westfall. TOP: Sophomore Phil Guzie rips a shot in a home game at Powell Park. MIDDLE RIGHT: Rick Barnes, sophomore, hurls a fastball past his opponent. FAR RIGHT: Sophomore John Romanaggi leads off first against his Marshall opponent. RIGHT: Pitcher Mike Lakomecki, sophomore, gets ready to deliver a pitch.



JV turnout 'good'

Bad weather hurts baseball squad

"Bad weather hurt the Junior Varsity baseball season as the rain made it hard to keep the players ready for every game since there were so many long layoffs," related coach Lonnie Beach. The JV squad managed to play only 10 games in a weather-plagued season.

With 20 players trying out for the team, coach Beach made the decision to carry all 20 for the season. "JV and Freshman baseball levels are considered developmental; we teach fundamental skills to prepare these athletes for the Varsity," Beach explained. "All of our players got to play during the season. It was a good group."

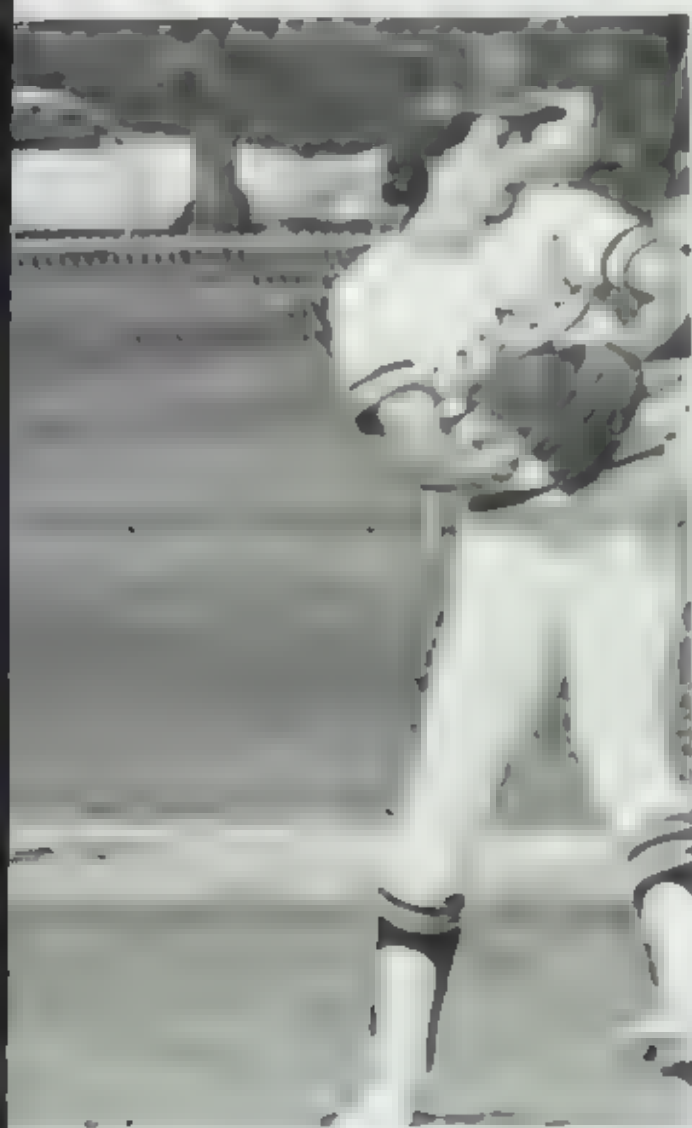
The squad started the season by beating the first two opponents, Grant and Marshall, but then dropped six straight. To finish with a 3 win 7 loss record, the JV's defeated Marshall, 3-2, in a come-

from-behind victory over the Minutemen in a contest coach Beach called "our most satisfying game."

"We were down, 2-0, in the bottom of the seventh inning and after we scored one run, junior Chris Emerson hit a two run, two out double to win the game for us."

Special praise was given to sophomore Phil Guzie, centerfielder, junior John Deppa, pitcher, for "working hard in practice and showing up ready to play. They were rewarded for their efforts by being moved up to Varsity mid-season," Beach related.

Beach also recognized leading hitters, junior Matt Jacoby (.417), Emerson (.385), and sophomore John Romanaggi (.276) for their contributions. Sophomore pitcher Mike Lakomecki also was congratulated for being "a player with great potential."



ABOVE: JV BASEBALL Front row Coach Lonnie Beach, Sam Mantia, Mike Lakomecki, John Romanaggi, Rick Barnes Chris Emerson, Dwayne Baxter Middle row: Butch Kenyon, Eric Blake, Derek Westfall, John Lindquist, Dean Wier. Back row: Todd Viken, Tom Brugato, Matt Jacoby, Kent Frangipani, Tim DeVore, Joe Hendrickson. TOP: Short-stop Rick Barnes, sophomore, laces a fastball to centerfield during Powell Park home field action

Frosh 'aggressive'

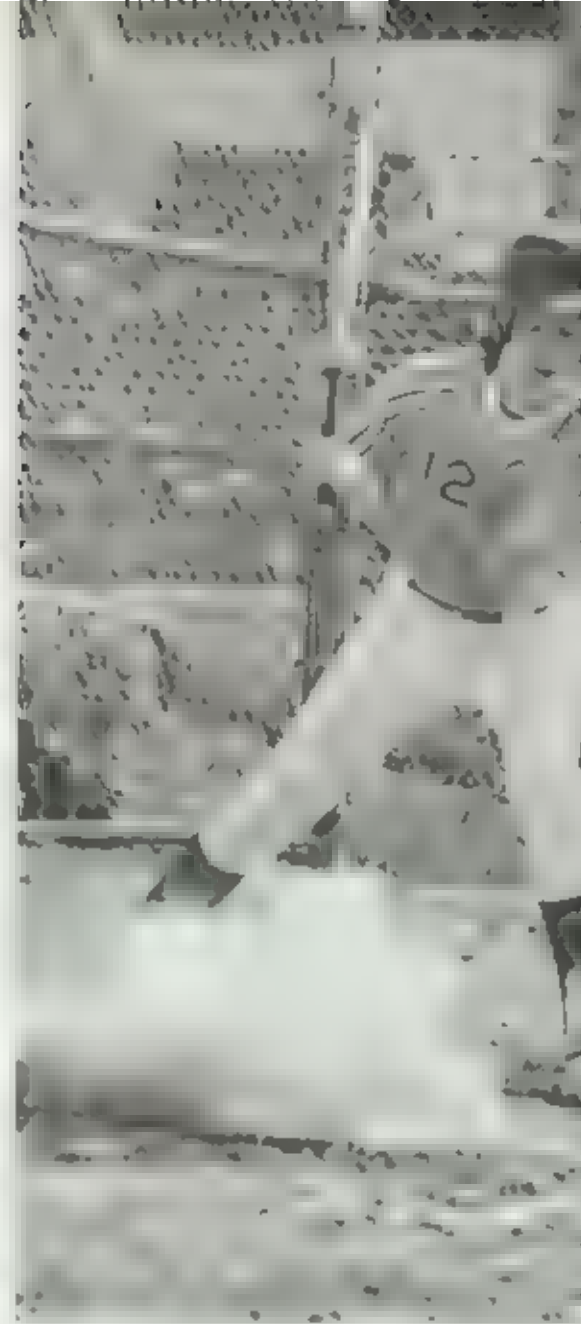
Coach credits team for 'style and versatility'

Compiling a five win-six loss record, the Freshman baseball team was credited by its coach, Don Nelson, for "good style, aggressiveness and versatility. I really enjoy coaching at this level because it's exciting and rewarding to see the work you've done pay off," noted the Frosh baseball coach of five years.

Nelson recalled a couple of season highlights: "In our comeback win over Grant, we were down, 4-2,

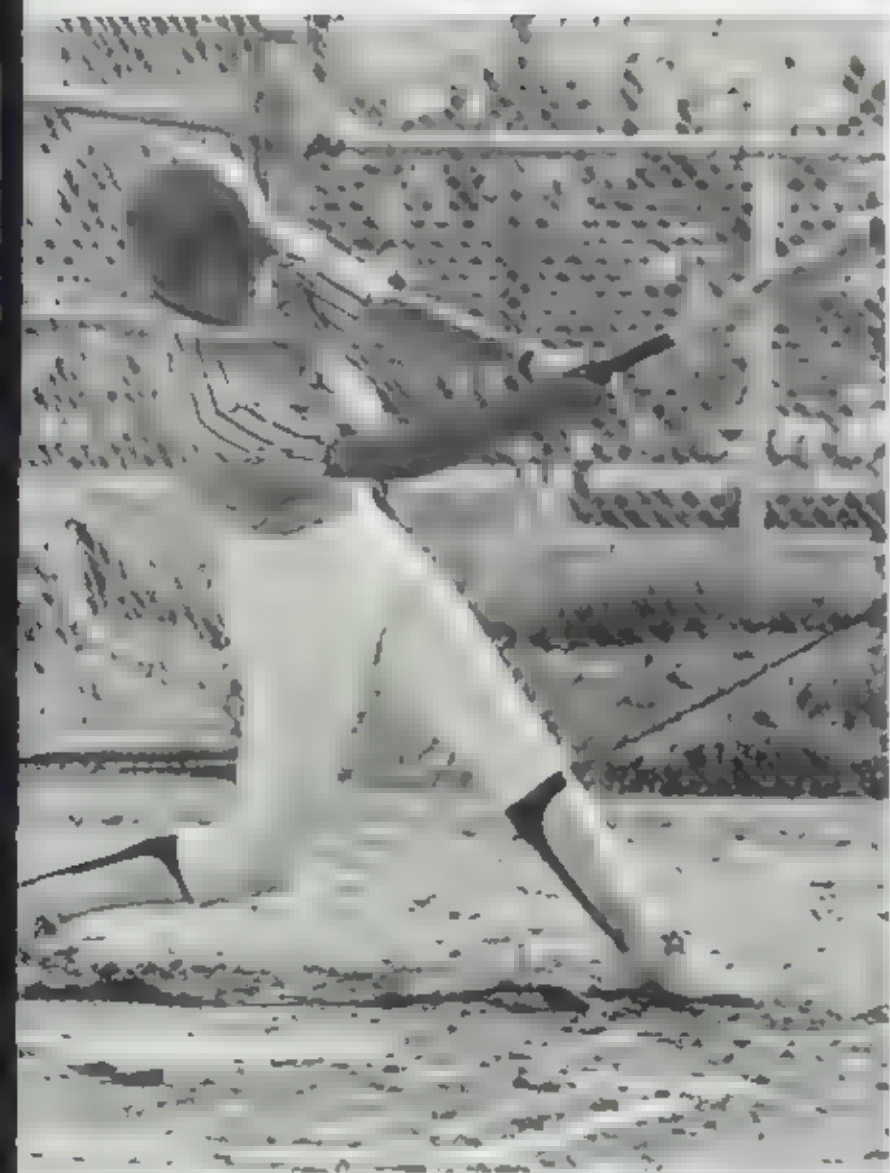
in the last inning and won, 8-4. Also, when the team was willing to get up at 6 a.m., the guys showed great attitude and dedication."

Coach Nelson had praise for some individuals. He cited pitchers John Winter, Bill Bennetti and Jeff Whitehead for "doing outstanding jobs." Big hitters, Whitehead, John Mendez, Steve Guy and Pat Wong were congratulated for "swinging the bat aggressively."



ABOVE: Steve Guy lashes a base hit up the middle. TOP RIGHT: Pitcher Bill Bennetti takes low pitch for a ball. RIGHT: Scooping the ball out of dirt, infielder Jeff Whitehead attempts to make the tag on a close play at third base.



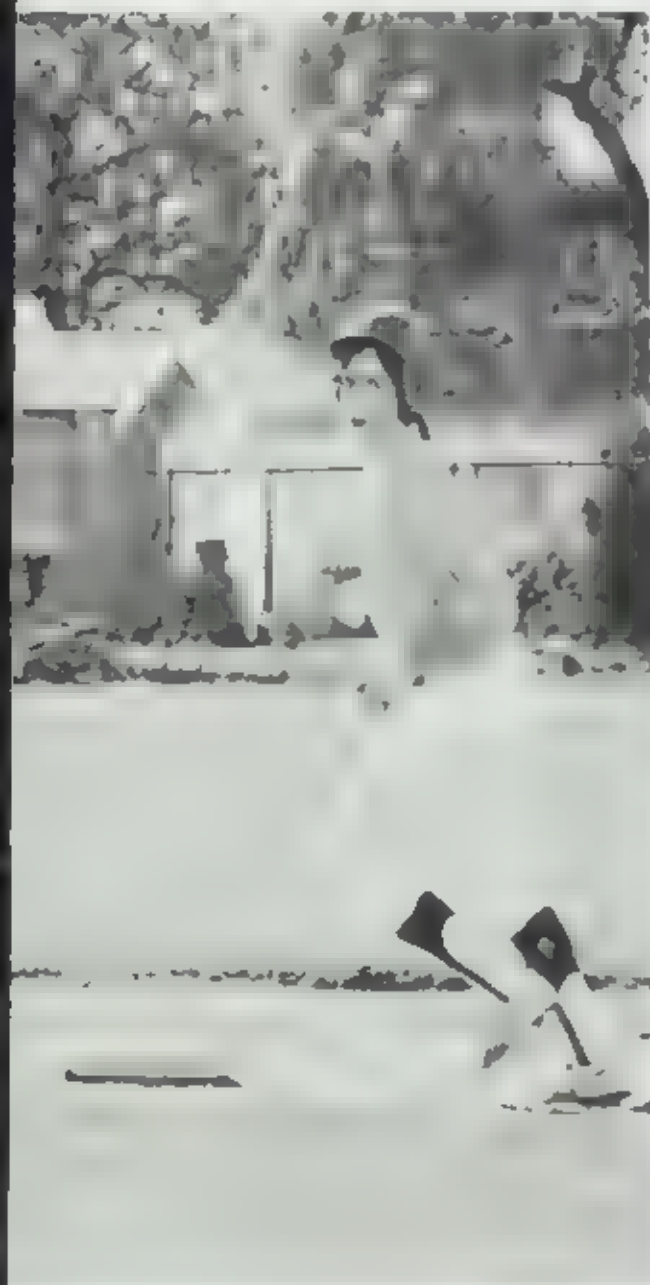


RONNY PETERSON
goes for pop-up.

FROSH BASEBALL SCORES 4 wins, 5 losses

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

1	Madison	6
8	Marshall	4
8	Grant	4
5	Wilson	3
11	Benson	1
2	Jackson	9
11	Franklin	12
2	Benson	8
3	Wilson	4



ABOVE: FROSH BASEBALL: Front row: Randy Meyers, Craig Miller, Randy Swingle, Danny Houf, John Mendez, Vint Tomlinson, Billy Winter, Steve Guy. Back row: Ronny Peterson, Alan Dierickx, Pat Wong, Dan Gerritsen, Roby Reed, Sean Fong, Jeff Whitehead, John Winter. TOP LEFT: Making solid contact, John Mendez hits a shot to left field. LEFT: Rounding second base, Bill Bennetti looks to see if he should try for third

RIGHT: FROSH BASKETBALL RALLY: Front row Sara Brix, Leslie Carlson
Middle row: Julie Stotts, Sherie Oka,
Dena Adkins Back row Sally Zwald
BELOW: Teresa O'Dell, Varsity basketball
BOTTOM VARSITY BASKETBALL RALLY Ann Ulrich, Margaret
Smyth, Laurie Wigglesworth, Teresa
O'Dell, Melinda Connor, Cindy Draper



Rally urges spirit

Despite apathy, 'they did their best'

"Rally plays an important role by lending support and encouragement to athletic programs at Cleveland," related Miss Susan Sandstrom, Varsity rally adviser. "Although the girls had a difficult problem with apathy, they did as best they could."

Six seniors, Melinda Connor, Cindy Draper, Teresa O'Dell, Margaret Smyth, Ann Ulrich and Laurie Wiglesworth comprised the Varsity basketball rally.

"In the beginning, we were all skeptical about how we would work together, but our efforts were shown in the long run," commented Smyth. "We had planned to at-

tend a rally clinic, but our budget was limited; however, with the help of those experienced, we stayed together."

Junior Varsity basketball rally members included Joanne Bayless, Lynn Donnelly, Charmaine Johnson, Gretli Peck, Kris Petty and Shirley York.

Freshmen chose Dena Adkins, Sara Brix, Leslie Carlson, Sherie Oka, Julie Stotts and Sally Zwald.

Chosen by Varsity baseball coach Jerry Gatto, bat girls, Margaret Smyth and Ann Ulrich, seniors, helped support and generate enthusiasm for the Varsity baseball team at home games.



ABOVE JV BASKETBALL RALLY
Front row: Joanne Bayless, Kris Petty,
Lynn Donnelly. Back row: Shirley York,
Charmaine Johnson. TOP: Laurie Wig-
lesworth, Varsity basketball. ABOVE
RIGHT: Ann Ulrich and Margaret
Smyth, Varsity baseball bat girls.

Coach likes loyalty

Two qualify for State; seven place at District meet

"The loyalty of the kids was great," praised head coach Cole Gardiner about the Varsity track team which he said had "a good year. Almost everyone broke a personal record."

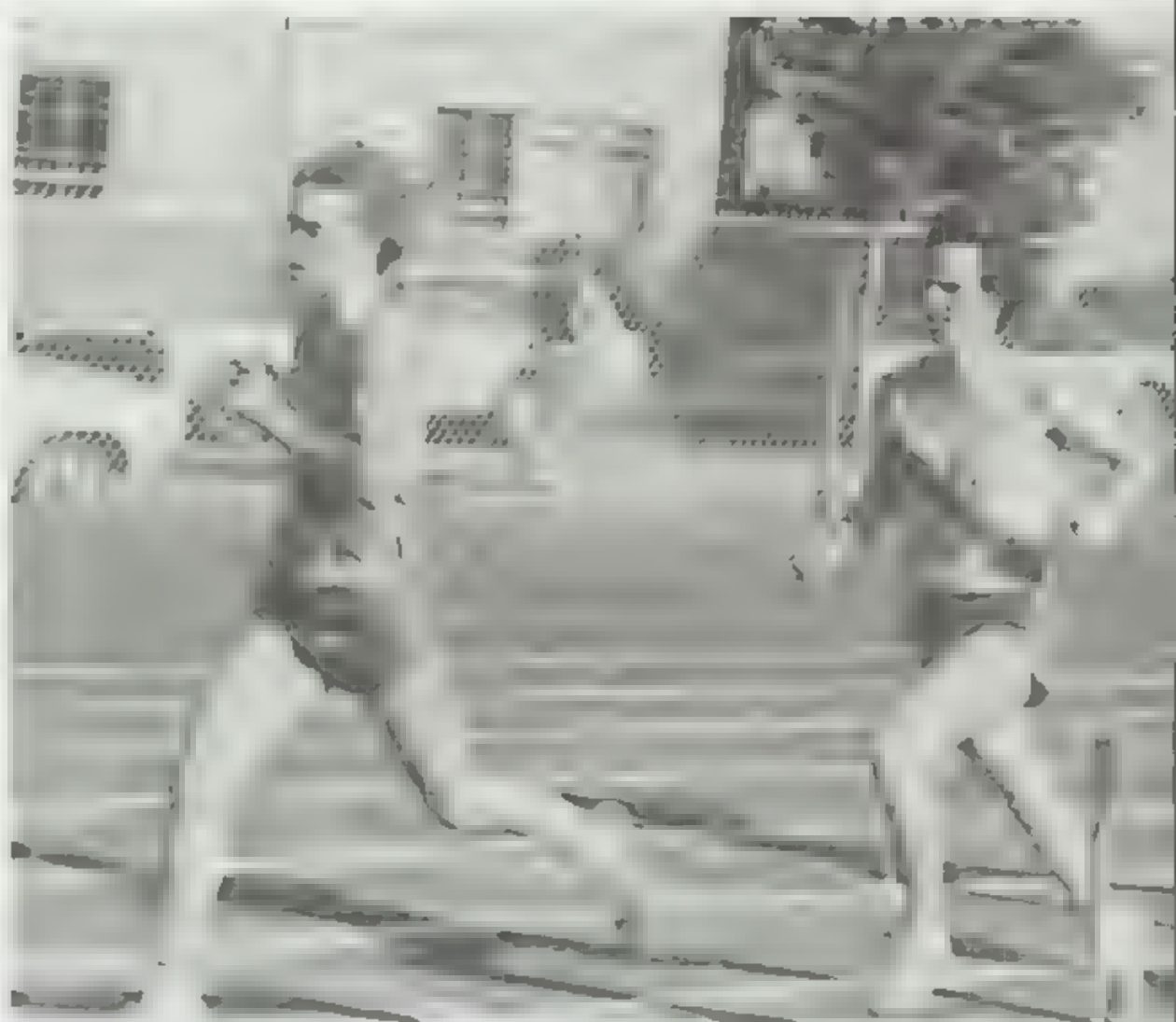
Qualifying for State were seniors Teresa Tyler (shot put and discus) and Brian McDonough (high jump). Tyler finished seventh in the shot put, but failed to place in the discus. McDonough did not place in the high jump.

Junior Glen Anderson broke the Cleveland pole vault record with a vault of 12 feet 9 inches; he did not lose any dual meet competitions during the season.

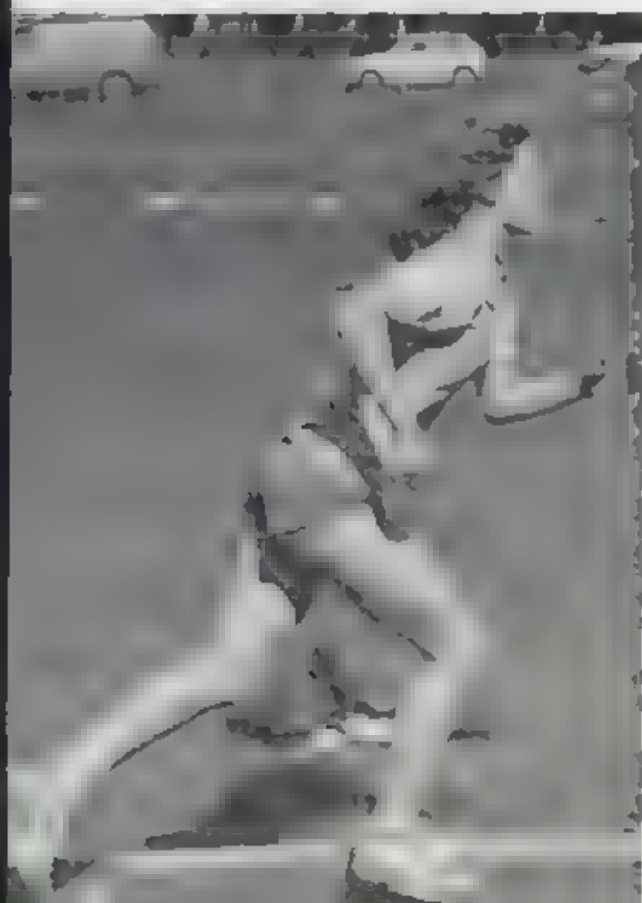
Tyler and McDonough qualified for State at the District 10 meet.

Tyler captured firsts in the shot put and discus and McDonough took second in the high jump. Five others also placed in the meet. Senior Jim Lloyd took fifth in the 100 meter race; freshman Robyn Mann placed fourth in the shot put; Dave Hulett, Kevin Minor, John Clayton, and Lloyd placed fifth in the 400 meter relay; Clayton, Minor, Lloyd, and Chris Carter took fifth in the mile relay; and Hulett placed fifth in the 300 meter hurdles.

Team awards for both squads went to Lloyd, senior Colin MacLean, and Tyler, Royal "C" Hulett, most inspirational; and Hulett and sophomore Rinda O'Dell most improved.



ABOVE: Senior Dave Case leads team mate Rob Young, junior, in the 880 race. TOP: Brian McDonough, senior, heaves the javelin at a home meet. LEFT: Royal "C" recipient Teresa Tyler releases the shot put.



ABOVE VARSITY TRACK Front row Kevin Minor, John Clayton, Rinda O'Dell, Shelia Fox, LaRay Spence, Rob Young, Peter Beierly. Second row Marc Capri, David Garvin, Kim Petty, Stacey Davis, Sandra Dobbins, Greg Potter, John Turck. Third row Dave Case, Glen Anderson, Robyn Mann, Felicia Buchanan, Trish Garvin, Tim Barrow, Scott Maclean, Evan Williams. Fourth row Tammy Braaten, Judy Oringdu ph, Teresa Ivier, Brian Dibblee, Andy Gallcrst. Fifth row Brian McDonough, Colin MacLean, Dave Hullett, Scott Johnson, Jim Nielson. Back row: Mike Williams, Chris Carter, Jim Lloyd, Jim Brown, head coach Cole Gardner, coach Jim Hennesay, coach John Mears. **LEFT:** Senior Dave Case shows good form going over the hurdle at a home meet. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Stacy Davis, freshman, gets off to a good start. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** An exhausted long distance competitor Rob Young crosses the finish at a Cleveland home track meet.

VARSITY TRACK SCORES **BOYS**

2 wins, 7 losses

CLEVELAND	OPPONENT	
18	Wilson	115
78	Rainier	61
32	Benson	111
48	Grant	95
37	Franklin	104
69	Marshall	71
43	Madison	92
33	Franklin	105
67	Washington	44
	Monroe	

GIRLS

1 win, 8 losses

CLEVELAND	OPPONENT	
33	Wilson	94
33	Rainier	93
20	Benson	15
18	Grant	113
26	Franklin	98
26	Marshall	97
22	Madison	94
21	Franklin	83
34	Washington/	77
	Monroe	



DISTANCE RUNNER
Dave Case competes at home



ABOVE: Rinda O'Dell, sophomore, shows good form as she releases the shot put. TOP: Co-Royal "C" winner, Colin MacLean, lets fly the javelin at a Varsity track meet at Cleveland. RIGHT: Co-Royal "C" winner Jim Lloyd, senior, jogs after winning the 100 meter dash





ABOVE: Junior Tammy Braaten prepares to throw the javelin. TOP RIGHT: Glen Anderson, junior, sets the school pole vault record of 12'9". TOP LEFT: Judy Oringdolph, sophomore, sets up the hurdles before her race. MIDDLE: Junior Dave Garvin glides over the hurdles en route to a first place finish. LEFT: Glen Anderson soars in the air as he takes off in the pole vault event

FROSH TRACK SCORES
1 win, 4 losses

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

31	Wilson	85
28	Benson	107
47	Grant	96
33	Franklin	87
64	Marshall	32



Grimacing from effort,
Mike Crique jumps



ABOVE. Pat Gardella shows determination as he runs in the 1500 meter race
TOP. Chris Kunigisky heads for the finish line of the 200 yard dash. RIGHT: Lifting himself over the high jump bar is Donovan Baxter





Tyler nabs first

Too few competitors hampers squad

Heaving the discus 111 feet, 11 inches for a first place finish in the Freshman track City competition, Tyrone Tyler's success was most significant to the Frosh track team.

"Tyrone entered the shot, discus and javelin events during all our meets and was instrumental to the success the Freshman had this season," praised head track coach Cole Gardiner.

Also at City, the 440 relay team, consisting of Mike Criqui, Chris Kunigisky, Robert Mena and Chris Toops finished fifth; the mile relay team, featuring Ken Chin, Criqui, Mena, and Toops, took seventh.

Handicapped by an extremely small turnout of 10 participants,

the Frosh team battled opponents all season with no hopes of winning since so many positions were left unfilled.

"Almost all the boys who competed, placed in each meet with a first, second or third, but because so few members competed, we only won one of five meets," explained Gardiner.

Praised by the coach, Phil Gatzke, who suffers a handicap of his hand, was credited for making the "most drastic improvement" of all the Freshman track athletes.

Tyler and Crique were voted the most outstanding team participants.



ABOVE: 440 relay runner Chris Kunigisky awaits the starting gun. TOP: Eyeing the finish line, Robert Mena strains for a victory. LEFT: FROSH TRACK Front Row: Donovan Baxter, Mike Criqui, Robert Mena. Middle Row: Pat Gardella, head coach Cole Gardiner, Phil Gatzke, Ken Chin. Back Row: Tyrone Tyler, Chris Kunigisky, Troy Horn



ABOVE: VARSITY TENNIS: Front row: Leslie Frewing, Mary Stern, Karen Lee, Mary Geske, Maren Ormseth, Cathy Whitsell, Lynn Oka. Middle row: Barry Walton, Barbara Benjamin, Laura Giusti, Julie Exley, George Stravakis, boys coach Dave Jeans. Back row: Tod Finley, Mike Freeman, Rich Galat, Wayne Ha, Mark Capri. TOP LEFT: Girls Coach Susan Sandstrom. TOP RIGHT: Smashing her backhand, Lynn Oka, senior, hits from the baseline. RIGHT: Sophomore Julie Exley serves.

Girls go to State

Freeman places fourth in District tennis

Sending a doubles team to State highlighted the girls' tennis season while three competitors on the boys' squad reached the District quarterfinals.

Number one doubles team, juniors Barbara Benjamin, and Becci Blinco, finished third in District, which qualified them for State. "The girls didn't place at State, but they offered extremely tough matches for their opponents," praised last year coach Susan Sandstrom.

Lynn Oka, a District doubles qualifier, was the only Senior on the squad. Oka's partner, freshman Maren Ormseth, showed "great dedication to her team and tennis, which gave the whole team the chance to benefit from her seriousness and excitement toward the sport," praised Sandstrom.

Ormseth was voted the Royal "C" most valuable player award; Leslie Frewing and Laura Giusti

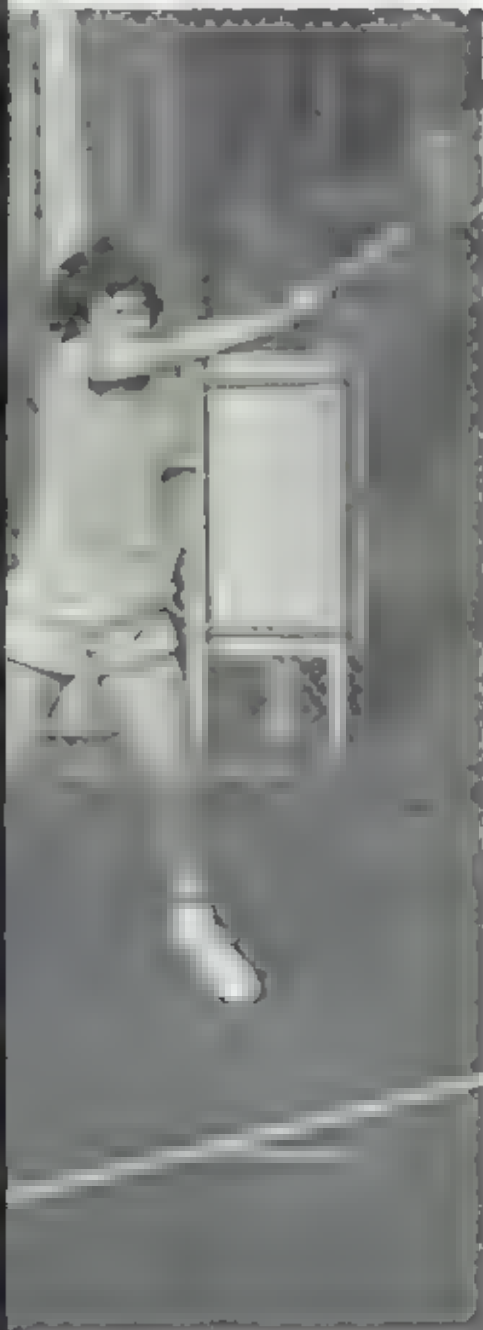
most improved, and Julie Exley, most inspirational.

The three reaching District quarterfinals for the boys included senior Mike Freeman, number one singles, who placed fourth, and the doubles team of Rich Galat, sophomore, and Wayne Ha, senior, who finished with a season record of 7 wins and 3 losses.

Coach Dave Jeans praised all his athletes and credited Freeman for his 5-5 record. "Mike played against some of the best high school players in the City," Jeans noted.

"The 10 man squad will have seven lettermen returning next season. "We finished in a solid middle spot in our division, but there is room for advancement," commented the boys coach.

Awards were voted to Freeman, Royal "C"; and seniors Wayne Ha, and Barry Walton, who tied for most improved.



ABOVE: Juniors Barbara Benjamin and Becci Blinco, doubles team, qualified for State, but lost in the first round. TOP: Senior Mike Freeman follows through with his forehand. LEFT: Doubles team of senior Wayne Ha and Barry Walton face opponents at Sellwood Park.

VARSITY SOFTBALL SCORES

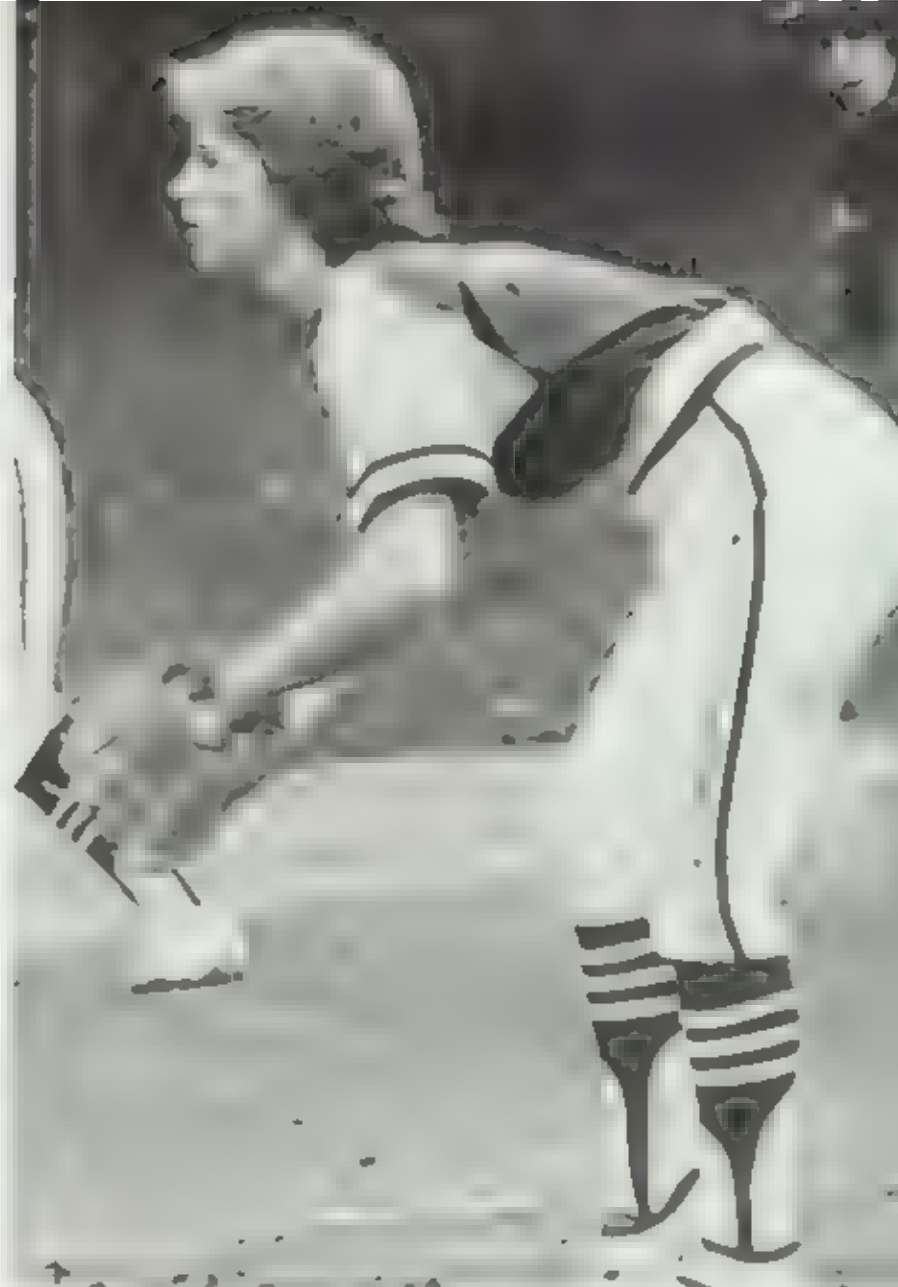
3 wins, 13 losses

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

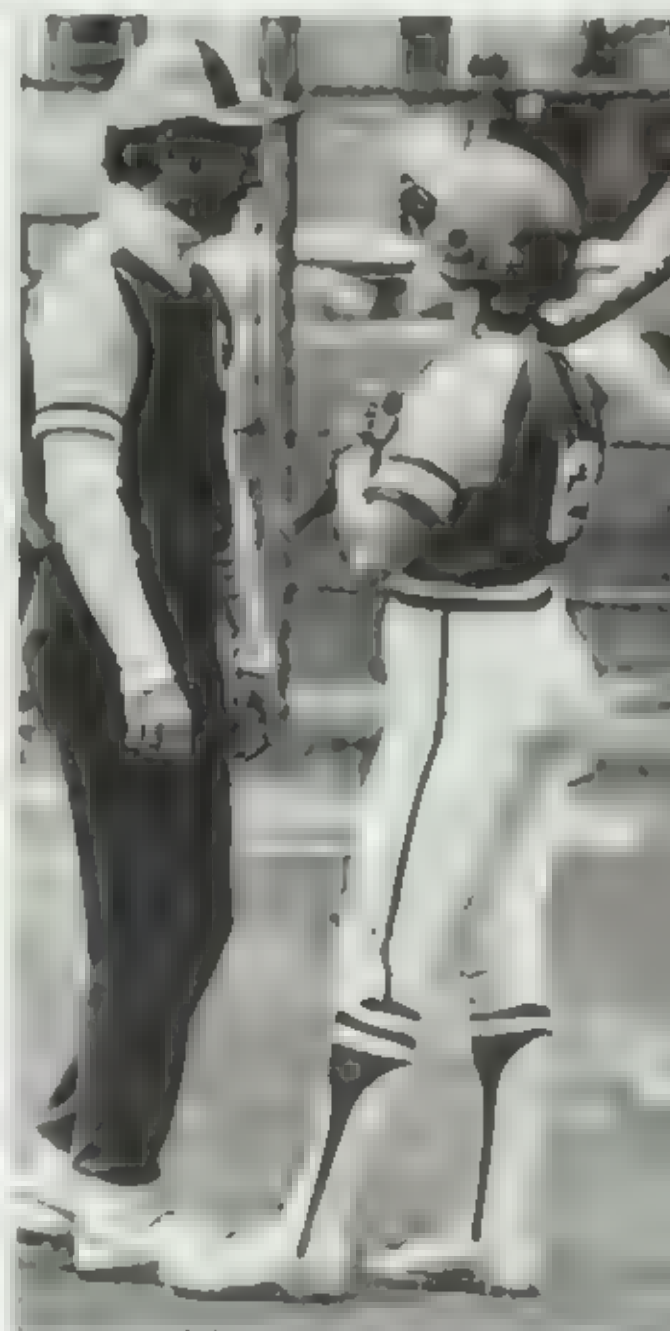
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2	Madison	9
2	Franklin	8
8	Wilson	14
0	Grant	12
18	Washington/	7
	Monroe	
2	Lincoln	9
5	Roosevelt	15
14	Jackson	15
2	Jefferson	16
14	Adams	4
2	Marshall	17
2	Madison	14
2	Franklin	5
11	Wilson	10
	Grant	29

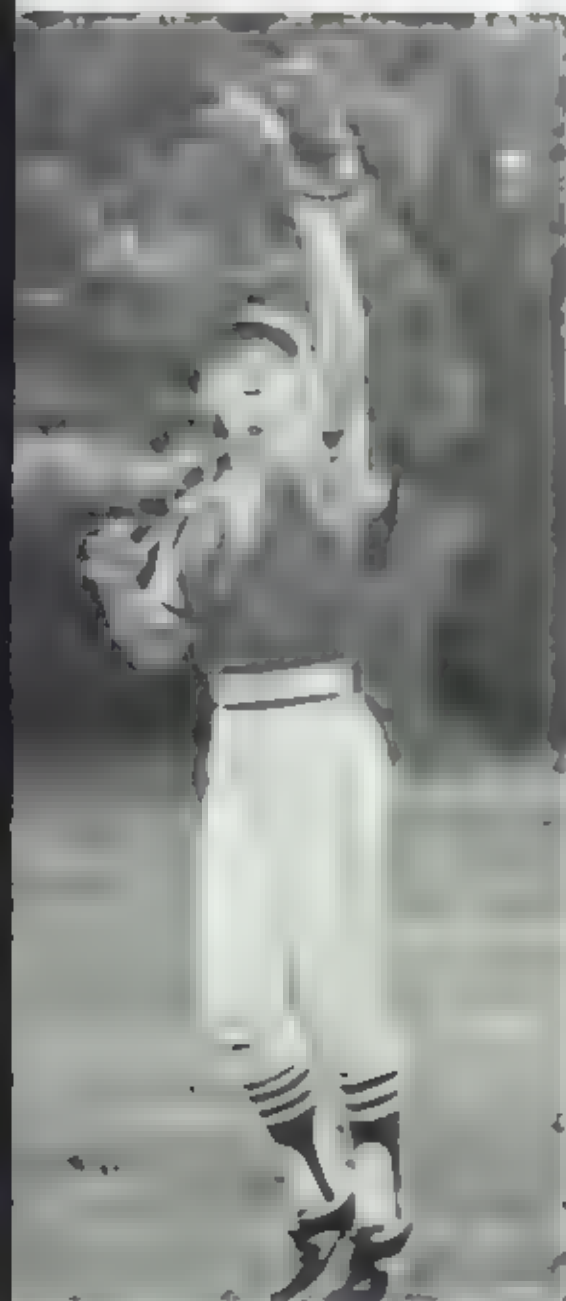


SARA CLARKE prepares for a pitch



ABOVE: VARSITY SOFTBALL: Front row: Sarah Frost, Sue Martin, Chris Thompson, Cindy Elsholz, Tracy Wilson, Shannon Stephens, Bruce Williams, manager. Back row: coach Gary Tash, Kelly Goodwin, Sara Clarke, Lori Fitzpatrick, Becky Swint, Paula Henkel, Kris Say, Joe Criqui, scorekeeper. **TOP RIGHT:** Chris Thompson, freshman, concentrates on her next pitch. **RIGHT:** Freshman Shannon Stephens gets instructions from coach Gary Tash





Girls skills better

Coach praises squad's defensive play

With an over-all 3 win-13 loss record, the Varsity girls softball team was pleased to have two teammates selected for the East division All-Star team and five named to All-City honorable mention.

Shortstop Chris Thompson was the first freshman ever voted to play in the contest, and she was joined by third baseman Sara Clarke, junior. "Both girls represented Cleveland in a very positive way, and I was proud to have coached them," related coach Gary Tash.

Thompson, Clarke, sophomore Sarah Frost, freshman Shannon Stephens and junior Tracy Wilson were named All-City honorable mention.

"Every phase of our game improved. We need to work on our

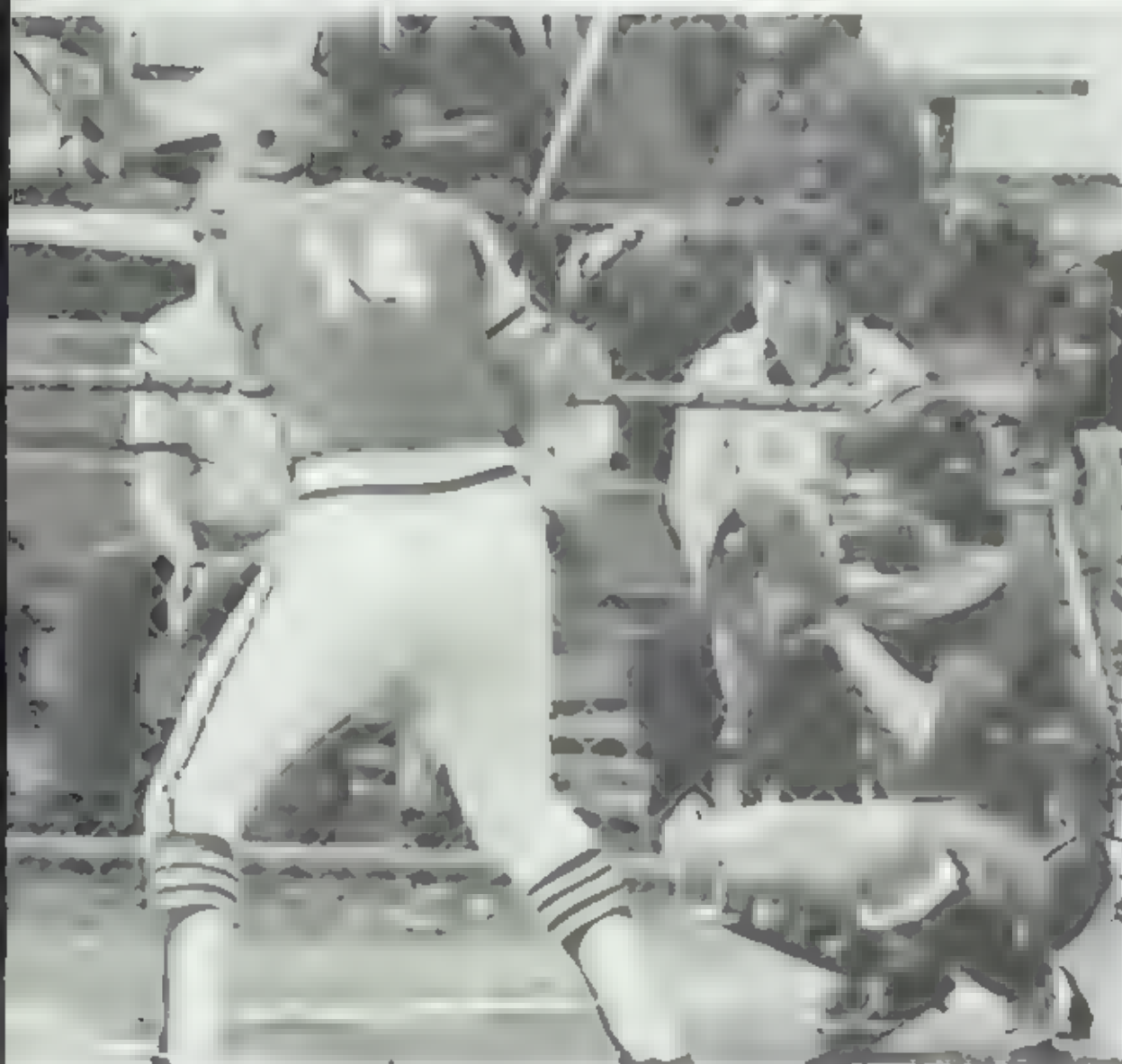
hitting, but our defensive play was excellent; in fact, it was as good as that of any other team in the city.

"The team's morale was superb; the girls were very realistic about their goals and accepted this year as a stepping stone," Tash related.

Highlight of the season was the squad's 11-10 win over Wilson, when the team came back after being down, 9-1. "It was definitely the greatest victory of our season," Tash recalled.

The coach cited Clarke and Wilson as "our most consistent hitters" and Stephens and Thompson for "excellent play on both offense and defense."

Winning awards, voted by teammates, were Clarke, Royal "C", Wilson, most improved; Thompson and Becky Swint, most inspirational.



ABOVE: Successfully catching a fly ball, freshman Paula Henkel prepares to throw home. TOP: Tracy Wilson, junior, catches a pop up during a home game. LEFT: Waiting for the pitch, sophomore Sarah Frost eyes the opposing catcher

Unity sparks JV

'We did well through a frustrating season'

"The Junior Varsity softball players had great attitudes which enabled them to hang in and keep their spirits high through a frustrating season," commented JV coach Fred Freimark, who took over mid-season after Ms. Gina Richardson resigned for personal reasons.

Although suffering through a one win-eight loss record, the squad "showed good improvement," Freimark said.

Highlight of the JV softball season was beating Jackson, 26-11. "Everyone played well in that game," the coach said. "The most

frustrating time came when we lost, 17-16, to Lincoln after we were ahead the whole game."

"These girls will be at a disadvantage next year because the Varsity team isn't losing anybody to graduation, but, hopefully, some will get to play Varsity," related Freimark.

Cited for "outstanding play" were Wendy Elske, outfield; Veronica Vawter, catcher; Cindy Papsedero, pitcher, and Kim Emons, third base.

Most valuable player award went to Elske and most inspirational went to Vawter.



ABOVE: JV SOFTBALL: Front row Tammy Harvey, Tracy Palmer, Kim Emons, Wendy Elske, Cindy Papsedero. Back row: Patty Martell, Christine Richmond, Peggy Keith, Heidi Blake, Veronica Vawter, Mee Hee Kim. TOP: Freshman second baseman Heidi Blake prepares for a possible grounder and keeps her opponent close to the base. RIGHT: Freshman Christine Richmond wants to lead off.



VERONICA VAWTER
eyes the pitch

JV SOFTBALL SCORES 1 win, 8 losses

CLEVELAND OPPONENT

15	Marshall	18
2	Grant	8
26	Jackson	11
16	Lincoln	17
5	Franklin	44
10	Madison	26
3	Wilson	14
4	Grant	21
13	Wilson	26



ABOVE Freshman Kim Emmons waits for the pitch in her team's 26-11 win over Jackson at Westmoreland Park. TOP Junior Tammy Harvey crouches low to protect the plate. LEFT: Freshman Cindy Papasadero shows her windmill pitching form.

VARSITY GOLF SCORES

BOYS

10 wins, 3 losses

CLEVELAND	OPPONENT	
209	Madison	216
215	Grant	252
216	Marshall	301
221	Franklin	233
223	Benson	209
225	Wilson	226
226	Madison	250
230	Grant	250
207	Marshall	270
228	Franklin	226
208	Benson	211
204	Washington/ Monroe	229
210	Wilson	206

GIRLS

5 wins, 3 losses, 2 ties

CLEVELAND	OPPONENT	
10	Adams	2
0	Wilson	12
8	Lincoln	4
6	Franklin	6
12	Roosevelt	0
0	Marshall	12
12	Madison	0
0	Jackson	10
8	Washington/ Monroe	4
0	Franklin	6



LORI HAMMON concentrates on her putt.



ABOVE: VARSITY GOLF: Front row: Jeff Peterson, Peter Norville, Doug Diehl, Jim Holmen, Tom Carter. Back row: boys coach Stan McLaughlin, Lori Hammon, Paula Wood, Amelia Krieger, Debbie Wensel, Robin Maxwell, girls coach Gary Crook. TOP: Freshman Jim Holmen tees off on Eastmoreland Golf Course's 10th hole. RIGHT: Junior Peter Norville blasts the ball out of the sand trap on the 18th green during match play competition.

Diehl statebound

Girls achieve goal by reaching District tourney

Junior Doug Diehl qualifying for the State golf tournament at Glendoveer and the squad finishing third in league play highlighted the boys season while the girls achieved their goal of reaching the District tournament.

"At the very beginning of the season, the boys finished fifth out of 16 teams in the Benson Invitational at the Rock Creek Golf Course," explained coach Stan McLaughlin. Later on, during the regular season, the boys squad defeated Benson, 208-211, during a match McLaughlin called "very imperative for our season. We had no chance to finish on top if we had lost this match."

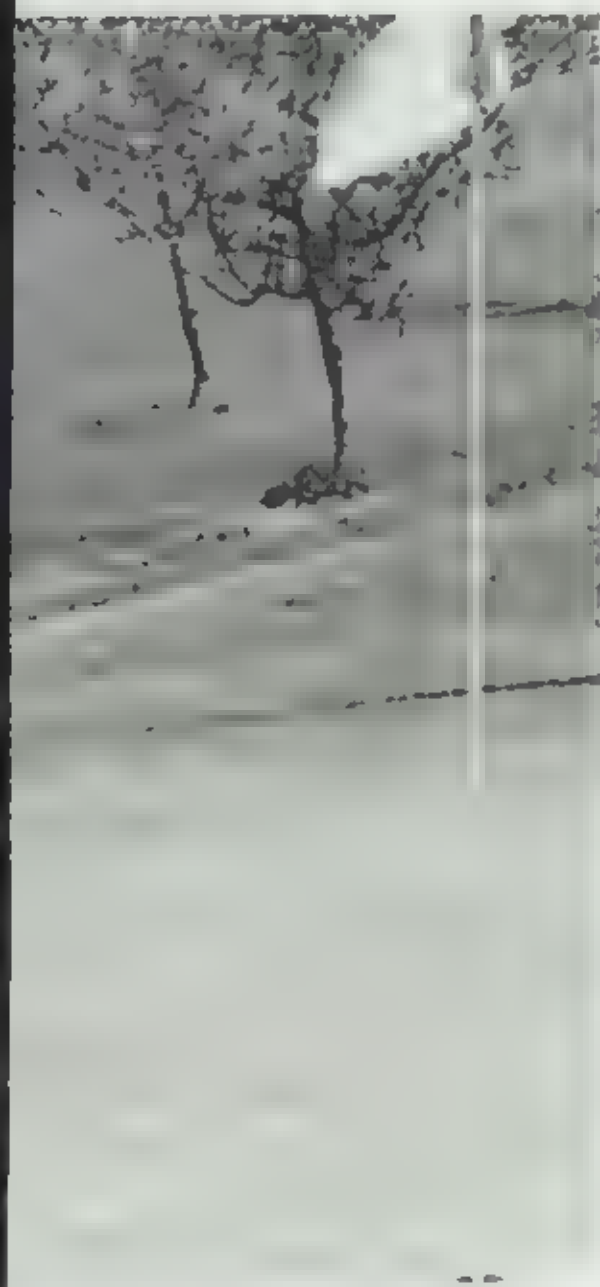
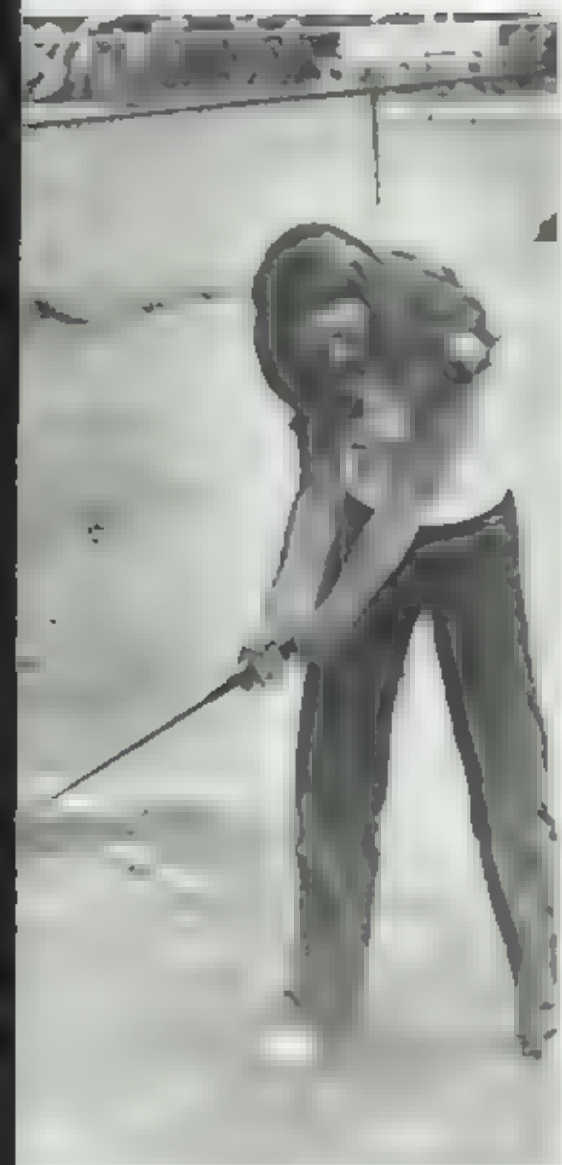
"Failing to qualify the entire team for the State meet and junior Peter Norville's bizarre penalty and ensuing failure to qualify for

State were the definite disappointments of our season," related McLaughlin. Norville won the annual Cleveland Open.

Cited by the coach for "his great improvement" was freshman Tom Carter, and voted the Harry Keats trophy was Diehl, who finished 23rd at State.

On the girls' side, "there were no disappointments because we reached our goals of finishing in the top six and competing in the City tournament where we placed fifth," girls coach Gary Crook explained.

Junior Lori Hammon and sophomore Robin Maxwell were cited as the two most consistent players on the squad. Hammon missed going to State by five strokes, and she was voted most outstanding by her teammates.



ABOVE: Lining up his putt, junior Doug Diehl went to State representing Cleveland and finished in 23rd place. TOP: Freshman Paula Wood practices chip ping onto the green at the Eastmoreland Golf Course



Laurie Sammis



Britta Nelson

ORGANIZATIONS





LEFT: Sophomores Morna Willits and Neil Robertson look on while Natalie Shilling, junior, dishes up a bowl of soup at "Phantasmagoria." BELOW: FRENCH CLUB
Front row: Sandra Wong, Nancy Carroll, Tracy Palmer, Sherie Oka, Billy Winter, Dianne Dorn. Back row: Natalie Shilling, Cathy Whitsell, Morna Willits, Ms. Jacqueline Andresevic, adviser; Corey Green, Michelle Snyder, Sue Colburn



French Festival replaces French camp as major activity

French club's major activity was the French Festival, which replaced the French camp. The 13 Portland Public high schools took part in the Festival held at Cleveland, and each school brought students from each level. With 120 students participating, the Festival included a movie, games and food catered from a French deli.

"It was very organized and enjoyable and everyone participated. The French Festival evening went over extremely well for a first time activity," praised senior Corey Green, president of Cleveland's French club.

Major money-makers for the club included selling Santa-Grams, and soup and pastry at "Phantasmagoria", a carnival-like evening in October.

"Overall, we had a very successful year. We made a lot of money, but next year we need to have more involvement throughout the whole year," commented Green.

"However, the first year students were very enthusiastic and were a help to our club, she mentioned



RIGHT: Natalie Shilling, junior, delivers a French club sponsored Santa-gram to sophomore, Gloria McNack

RIGHT: NHS junior members, Tod Finley and Peter Norville, take a second look. BELOW: NHS JUNIORS, Lori Hammon, Jeannine Walker, Chris Torrice, Sandra Wong and Robert Kwong



66 scholars receive recognition



Sixty six seniors and juniors were part of the National Honor Society this year, a drop from last year which, according to Mrs. Jean Heintz, adviser, "was due to the drop in school enrollment."

"Purpose of National Honor Society is to give students with a 3.5 cumulative grade point average recognition. Students are required to participate in other school or community activities. Because the grade average is cumulative, it causes difficulty for some students who didn't do well in their freshman or sophomore year," commented Heintz, a social studies teacher who has advised NHS in recent years.

National Honor Society members participated in many different activities, which "amazed" Heintz. "I just can't believe all the activities these kids were involved in." Activities ranged from voluntary work at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry to Civil Theatre work to teaching Sunday school. Tutoring has

LEFT: New NHS members enjoying the induction are juniors Roy Young, Astrida Orle, senior Diane Hoang and juniors Vanessa Schmid and Joanna Barberis.



Richard Bayless
Scott Benjamin
Dianne Brewer
David Case
Carmen Desch



Cynthia Draper
Mike Freeman
Grozdana Fundak
Amy Gibbs
Wayne Ha



Damon Hult
Lori Jensen
Scott Johnson
Manlik Kwong
David Litt

NHS induction includes speeches, slide show; club accepts 40 new members

ways been a major activity for club members, but has been hurt" by the period schedule, which limited students' free time. Because members participate in so many activities, NHS doesn't sponsor social activities. They would have to choose between two or three activities and maybe would even consider not joining," Heintz believes.

"A person achieves according to what he believes," was one of the points of the address given by Mrs. June Key, vice principal, at the NHS induction. Speakers talked on the four basic tenets of the club: scholastic, service, character and leadership. Six new seniors and four juniors were inducted, and a slide show by Mr. Harold Trautman, science, highlighted the evening.

"This was a terrific group of kids. They were involved in a lot of activities, but still managed to maintain a high academic level. They were a credit to our community," praised Heintz.



RIGHT: NHS junior members Sara Clarke, Kelly Lehl and Emily Bayless catch up on their book work before semester finals.

Colin MacLean
Brad McMurchie
Dan Muler
David Minkler



Kim Morris
Lisa Nelson
Lynn Oka
Phil Richardson



Linda Korman
Linda Korman
Mike Siger
Mike Siger



Ann Ulrich
Carol Vorn
Susan Walters
Susan Walters



ABOVE: NHS president Phil Richardson opens the induction by greeting the guests. RIGHT: NHS members receiving certificates during their induction are seniors Carmen Desch, Damon Hulit, juniors Jim Brown and Robert Chiu





ABOVE NHS junior members hearing, seeing, speaking and doing no evil are Nancy Sakamoto, Cheryl Dowty, Tammy Hilaire and Ben Joseph. TOP NHS JUNIORS Menora Branderhorst, Kelly Perko, Bob Snedecor, Kim MacKenzie, Crystal Harris, Mytzi Sakakibara, Joanne Phillips, Natalie Shilling. LEFT Gaynor Hills and Shawn Gerding, NHS juniors

RIGHT Carrie, the housekeeper (Pat
ty Lewis), points out Mrs. McThing's
location to Nelson, the bodyguard
(Robert Wolff), and Sybil (Lori
Perko) BELOW Senior Tammy He
rick portrays the witch in "Mrs
McThing"



Dramatists sponsor two plays



Thespian Society, a 13-member honorary club, was a group that "worked hard on and off stage. Members had to have quality work and must have had at least 100 stage hours," explained Mrs. Bevins Stocking, adviser.

Thespian Society was as active as last year, although the group was much smaller; "we cut down to the kids who really wanted to work." The members were the "cream of the acting crop," and helped organize Masque and Daggar, which was open to anyone interested in drama. This year the Thespians planned to reorganize Masque and Daggar into a more select group and planned to hold training sessions for Masque and Daggar candidates in the spring.

Thespian and Masque and Daggar members put on two plays this year, "Mrs. McThing," in the fall, and "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," in the spring, which Stocking felt offered a "good variety of enter-

LEFT: Mrs. McThing (Kelly Perko) expresses her thoughts about the situation



LEFT: Charlie Brown (Kevin Muir) expresses his thoughts about his school
BELOW: Snoopy (Michelle Snyder) takes off on his "plane" to capture the Red Baron



Thespians smaller group: 'We cut down to those who really want to work'

ainment, and the major characters were totally different."

"Charlie Brown" was independent of the drama department and was directed by Masque and Daggar resident Kevin Muir. "Kevin did an excellent job. He directed the play and also played the lead role. I saw a minimum of difficulty arise among the cast. They ended up a team," commended Stocking.

Attendance at both plays was "not as good as I'd hoped, but both audiences were nice. I had expected more attendance at 'Charlie Brown'. It came off well and showed all the hard work put into it. It deserved larger audiences," commented Stocking.

"These kids were creative, mature, self-sufficient, and self-motivated. They came up with their own ideas and carried them through to the end. I'm really excited about this group next year. They will be just as strong or stronger," predicted Stocking.

RIGHT: Schroeder (Scott Green), Patty (Robin Maxwell), Snoopy (Michelle Snyder) and Linus (Ben Joseph) ignore their coach, Charlie Brown



RIGHT: Junior Keith Ho points out a perfect Christmas tree at the AFS Christmas tree sale. BELOW: AFS members, Jeannine Walker, junior, Iva Marie Jakotich, senior, and Peter Norville, junior, get ready for their trips abroad during the summer.



Three students to go abroad



American Field Service (AFS) started out as a World War I ambulance service that developed into an international high school exchange program "in hopes that one-to-one interaction between people of different countries would help all over the world," explained Mrs. Laura Hook, adviser.

Three students were selected to go abroad this summer. Jeannine Walker, junior, went to Finland, Peter Norville, junior, went to Indonesia, and Iva-Marie Jakotich, senior, had not yet been informed.

"Students were interviewed in the fall and were judged by how well they represented American culture, their flexibility in new situations, and their health. They were required to be better than average students," informed Hook.

AFS sponsored Christmas tree sales and the profits went to support students from Costa Rica who came

LEFT: AFS members, Ben Joseph and Peter Norville, juniors, hold up the club earnings from the Christmas tree sale.



LEFT Trisha Garvin, freshman, and Gina Garvin, sophomore, try to avoid getting wet in the balloon-throwing tank BELOW. Junior Brian Shannon aims his dart at a balloon at "Phantasmagoria."



DECA exposes students to business, marketing through many activities

ore on exchange.

Cleveland's chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) was designed to "develop future leaders in marketing," explained Mr. Howard Grogan, adviser. "DECA exposed students to business and marketing through activities like field trips, speakers, conferences, leadership training, and sales seminars."

DECA-sponsored fund raisers included a balloon-throwing booth at "Phantasmagoria", the annual carnival, which was "very successful. We raised about \$100," related senior Kim Morris, president. DECA also sold pictures of students posing with Santa Claus.

"State competition, in which there were categories of management, advertisement, and display, allowed members to compete in a variety of areas," Grogan said. As a result of being in DECA, students were better able to understand the business world first-hand."



RIGHT: Santa's elves Tracy Massey, sophomore, and Charmaine Johnson, junior, pose with Santa Claus (Andre Jehan, senior).

LEFT: Mr. James Harrison, Speech coach.
BELOW: Speech team members, juniors, Bill Whitsell and Colin Wheeler, sophomore Karen Ward, senior Kim Morris, junior Astrida Orle, and adviser Mr. James Harrison, depart for a meet.



STATE MEET HIGHLIGHTS SPEECH

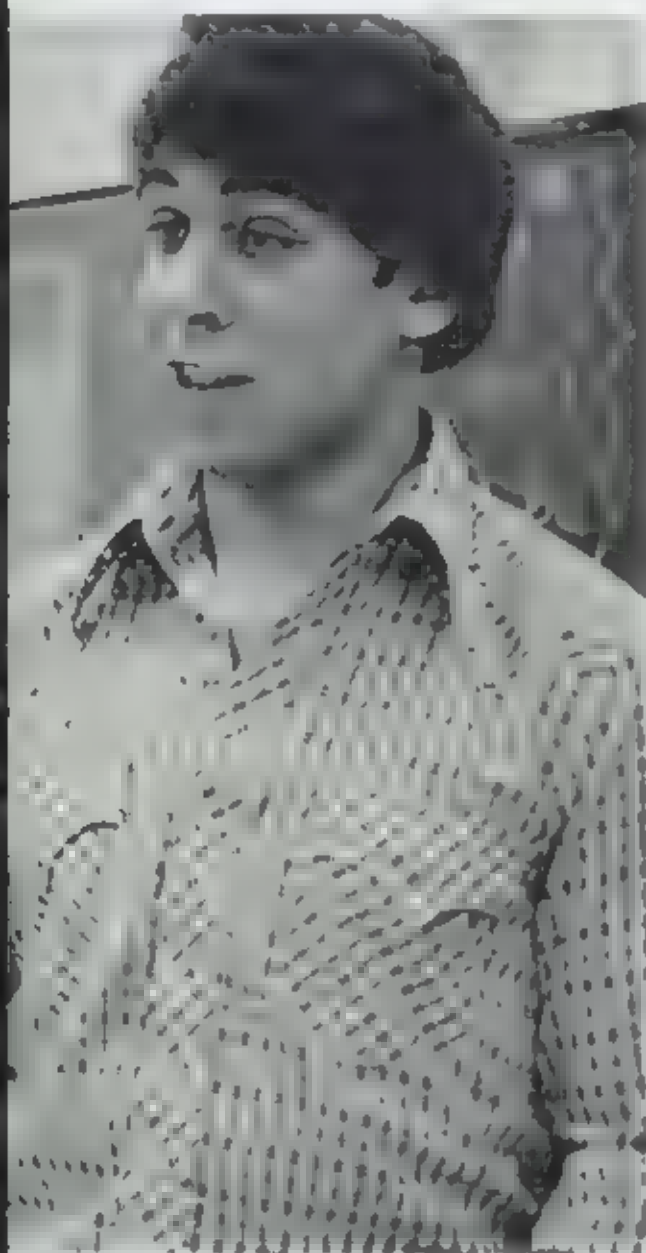


"Speech team was larger this year with 15 speakers who took part in various meets," informed Mr. James Harrison, adviser. "This number did not include students who were in speech class who were required to take part in at least one meet."

Highlighting the year was the State speech meet at the Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, where senior Dave Litt and juniors Bill Whitsell and Astrida Orle competed. Whitsell placed highest with a rating of one in extemporaneous speaking. "I was very pleased with the results of the State tournament," praised Harrison.

Goals for future teams include recruiting more sophomores onto the team, planning more activities, and generating more enthusiasm. "The team was definitely not apathetic because it was an individual team where the members performed and wrote their speeches on their own," explained Harrison.

LEFT: Karen Ward, sophomore takes a minute to look over her speech before speaking in front of the judges



LEFT: President Larry Hanslits, senior, discusses the club's future plans. BELOW: Coaches Bruce Alton and Jerry Gatto, advisers, explain the importance of rebuilding the Royal "C" club.



'Renewed' interest sparks Royal 'C' 'rebuilding' year; 40 attend meeting

Although Royal "C", an organization for all athletes who earned Cleveland letters, started out late in the year after being inactive in the past couple of years, there was renewed interest in the club. Our first meeting, which consisted mainly of underclassmen, had over 40 people, the largest turnout the club has had in 11 years," related Mr. Jerry Gatto, co-adviser, who was assisted by coaches Gary Tash and Bruce Alton.

"This year was a rebuilding year for the club, but 1980-81 should be the year with the most active participation from athletes. We hope to stimulate more school spirit and to get more participation in all sporting events," commented Tash.

Royal "C's" goals for the spring and the next school year consisted of a Powell Park festival, scholarship funds for an outstanding male or female athlete, a dance, and selling lettermen jackets, all of which "athletes showed renewed interest about," commented Gatto.



RIGHT: Kris Petty, sophomore, Cindy Elsholz, sophomore, and Shannon Stephens, freshman, listen during the Royal "C" meeting.

RIGHT: Juniors Ben Joseph, Gaynor Hills and Brad Woods sing a Latin Christmas carole at the annual foreign language Christmas party. BELOW: Jill Oerding, sophomore, Russian club president



R-I-L develops into three clubs



"Spanish club was a good way to get to know other students and to have fun while learning more about Spanish," commented Miss Carmel Chimienti, advisor. Everyone who is a part of the Spanish program is automatically a member of the club. "I wanted people to feel as though they were in the club even if they didn't attend every meeting," explained Chimienti.

Five Costa Rican exchange students were hosted by the club this year and stayed for five weeks. "Meeting kids from the country they studied sparked enthusiasm in the club," related Chimienti.

Activities sponsored included potlucks, parties for the Costa Rican exchange students, and a trip to the Zapata's restaurant. Major fund raisers consisted of selling pinatas and Sangria at "Phantasmagoria," the annual carnival-like evening, and a bake sale with "bunuelos" (elephant ears), "which was most successful."

LEFT: R-I-L members, displaying their holiday poster, are sophomores Laura Giusti, Dan Crivellone, Rick Schucharat, and seniors Becky Steigleder and Florence George.



LEFT: Sophomore Abby Roberts auctions pinatas at "Phantasmagoria." BELOW: SPANISH CLUB. Front row: Pauline Sidwell, Diane Brewer, Sharon Thannum, Bruce Williams. Back row: Miss Carmel Chumienti, Spanish club adviser, Becci Blinco, Tina Crommett, John Neil, Keith Ho, Veronica Vawter, Ben Joseph.



Five Costa Ricans visit CHS, spark enthusiasm in Spanish club

Russian-Italian-Latin (RIL) club "started out as one club but turned into three independent clubs," commented sophomore Jill Oerding, Russian club president. "It would have been better if R-I-L had done things together because it would have been more fun with a larger group."

Russian activities included a bake sale at "Phantasmagoria," bowling, and skating. Planned for the spring was a beach trip and a picnic.

"Italian-Latin should have been a club in itself because the languages are similar and we could learn from each other. We worked with each other rather than with the Russian group," related senior Florence George, Italian club president.

Junior Ben Joseph, Latin club president, "tried to get all of the clubs together. He was really active and inspiration to the rest of the members," commended George.

RIGHT: Three of the five Costa Rican exchange students, Clara Valario, Doris Aguilar, and Aura Hernandez, enjoy a day at Cannon Beach.



BELOW: Chuck Kearney, (top) goes for a pin. RIGHT: Sophomore Terrence Smyth prepares to practice freestyle wrestling



THREE NATIONALLY QUALIFY



Wrestling club was open to those who wished to continue wrestling after winter league competition. "We had five members who took part in wrestling freestyle and Greco-Roman, which are international styles used in the Olympics," explained Mr. Chuck Kearney, adviser and Varsity wrestling coach.

Three of the five members qualified for nationals; Brad Willard, junior, Terrence Smyth, sophomore and Chuck Kearney, Jr., freshman at Parkrose. "They will continue the competition by competing in Iowa this summer. If they are one of the top three in their weight class, they will participate in the World Games for Kids," Kearney said.

"This club was designed to further Cleveland wrestling and to promote other styles of wrestling. Members gain a higher level of competency which helps us be more competitive during our District 10 season."

"200 lb. Bench Press club's purpose was to promote weight training for athletes at Cleveland and to im-

LEFT: Junior Brad Willard overpowers his Madison opponent at one of his club practices.



LEFT: OUTSTANDING BENCHERS
Front row: David Case, Jeff Mackin, Chad Topps, Shawn Teano. Middle row: Robert Hollins, Todd Harding, Ed Barnes. Back row: Brent Gerritsen, Mike Williams, Brian Shannon. **BELOW: 200 lb. Bench Press Officers**, president Brent Gerritsen, senior; vice-president Brian Shannon, junior; adviser Charles Kearney; secretary David Case, senior; sergeant-at-arms Michael Williams, junior



200 lb. Bench Press Club promotes weight training to improve mind, body

...rove the mind, body, and sporting consciousness," re-
sted Mr. Charles Kearney, adviser. Members were re-
quired to be athletes at Cleveland, and had to bench-
press 200 lbs. or more

Because of the additional weight training classes of-
fered this year, club membership was boosted to about
50. "I had no idea there would be so many members,
but the interest and enthusiasm was so high. Six weight
training classes were available and 150 kids who wanted
to enroll in the class had to be turned down," Kearney
related.

Club officers, who were also "outstanding bench-
pressers," according to Kearney, were senior Brent Ger-
ritsen, president; junior Brian Shannon, vice-president;
senior David Case, secretary, and junior Mike Williams,
sergeant-at-arms. Other notable members were seniors
Sean Harvey and Robert Hollins, juniors Chad Topps,
Ed Barnes, Todd Harding, Aaron Booker, Jeff Mackin,
and sophomore Shawn Teano.

**RIGHT: Members of the 200 lb. Bench Press Club pose in the
weight room with their fully-developed torsos exposed**



BELOW: LEGEND editor Lesli Sigler senior, indexes pages for the yearbook
 RIGHT: Retiring yearbook representatives, Bernice and Bob Paffrath accept a plaque and chainsaw from adviser Jan Watt, on behalf of the LEGEND staff



DONKEY B-BALL 'A SUCCESS'



Quill and Scroll, an international honorary for outstanding high school journalism students, require members to be in the top 10 percent of their class academically, to serve with distinction on a publications staff for one year and to be recommended by the publications adviser, Miss Jan Watt. "Being a member of Quill and Scroll is advantageous for those who plan a journalism career, and it helps when applying to a college," explained senior Lisa Nelson, president.

Quill and Scroll sponsored fund-raisers for both TOMAHAWK, the newspaper, and LEGEND, the yearbook. TOMAHAWK's major fund-raising activity was the annual donkey basketball game, "which was very successful. Having teachers from feeder elementary schools participate made it a community activity rather than just a Cleveland activity," related Nelson. LEGEND sold class T-shirts and promoted yearbook sales to reach 950 buyers.

Quill and Scroll held its annual publications staff banquet at Stuart Anderson's Cattle Company Restaurant.

LEFT: Seniors Brad McMurchie, spring TOMAHAWK editor, and Nicole Yoakum, fall TOMAHAWK editor, present senior John Turville, sports editor, with his gag gift at the Publications banquet.



BELOW Seniors Stan Voll and Ann Ulrich sell class T-shirts. LEFT Counselor Jerry Gatto urges his donkey to head towards the basket at the b-ball game. FAR LEFT: Senior Nicole Yoakum puts up a shot for her Senior girls team, which won the three game series



Banquet honors yearbook specialists; inducts 21 new members

nt in April. Bob and Bernice Paffrath, Josten American Yearbook Company specialists who served Cleveland for 16 years, were honored and presented with a testimonial Scroll and a chain saw.

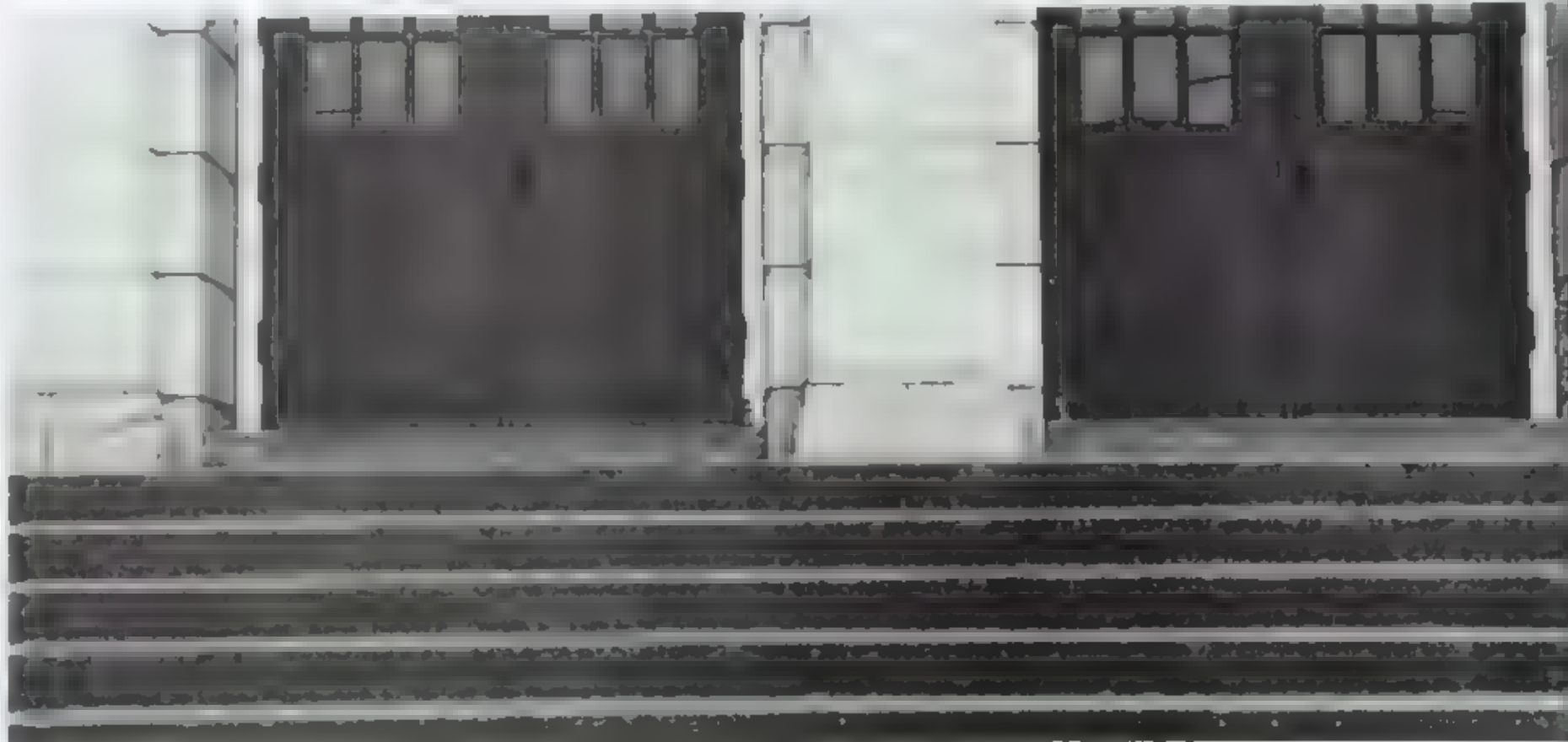
Twenty one members were accepted into Quill and Scroll, a national journalism honorary, joining the current seven members. Awards of Honor for Distinctive Service were given to Nicole Yoakum, Brad McMurry, TOMAHAWK editors, and Lesli Sigler, LEGEND editor. Merit awards were given to Barbara Benjamin, Kara Clarke, and Kelly Lehl, LEGEND, and Tod Finley and Peter Norville, TOMAHAWK.

TOMAHAWK and LEGEND staffs voted for a most valuable staff member and most valuable photographers. TOMAHAWK close staffers Amy Gibbs and Nicole Yoakum and photographer Janice Dunham, while sports staff member Mark MacMillan and photographer Jon Harwood were chosen by LEGEND

RIGHT: Amy Gibbs, senior, sells Bruce Williams, junior, a yearbook while advertising the sale with her staff T-shirt



BELOW: APATHY CLUB members gathered on the front steps of the school



APATHY WEEK UNNOTICED



Despite early problems with membership, the Apathy club came back to have one of its strongest years. Of the 80 members required to get the club's picture in the LEGEND, only 60 signed up.

Bill Kackman, president of the club, went beyond his authority to sell refreshments at a school function to raise the additional money.

Each member who did sign up received an Apathy club card, which was blank due to a lack of planning.

Other activities were not as successful. The Apathy club assembly was cancelled due to lack of planning. There was the Apathy club dance. Apathy week went by virtually unnoticed by anyone in the club or student body, due to a lack of publicity, activities, planning and/or concern.

Still, Kackman was pleased with the year, commenting, "I felt the school really did its best to back us up. The students supported us with heart and soul."

German club taught students more about the Ge

LEFT: Tod Finley, junior, leads an Apathy club meeting while an unidentified member listens intently



LEFT: GERMAN CLUB: Front row
Patty Martell, Tammy Everett, Colleen
Potter. Middle row: Katie Hanson, Car
men Desch, Angel Smith. Back row: Dina
Fundak, Jenny Wyss, Tammy Harvey,
Greg Potter, Jill Oerding, Karen Reid.
BELOW: President Tammy Everett,
sophomore



German club teaches students more about German culture

an culture. "We extended German club activities that could not be accomplished during class time, and took time to do them in the club," explained Mrs. Laura Hook, adviser and German teacher.

Activities for the club consisted of decorating German cookies, which were sold at "Phantasmagoria", the carnival in October. "They sold quite well because they were something new," commented Hook. The club also had its annual dinner at the Rheinlander Restaurant, which was successful," explained Hook.

Major fund raiser for the club was the sale of advent calendars. "We have sold the calendars for the last three years and they are becoming popular and sell very well. This year we sold a lot even though our publicity was weak," Hook said.

President Tammy Everett, sophomore, and Tammy Harvey, junior, were credited by Hook for "being very enthusiastic and putting a lot of effort into getting their members to participate in club activities."

RIGHT: Tammy Harvey, junior, and Patty Martell, freshman, display Christmas advent calendars, German club's major fund raiser



Chris Thompson



EDUCATORS





Eight CHS veterans depart

Many staff members plan to travel during retirement

"As outstanding as this student body was, I am happy that I'm working for myself instead of someone else," explained Mr. Art Verment, 20 year physical education veteran, one of the eight staff members who retired in 1979-80.

Ending a 23 year stay at CHS as the bookroom coordinator, Mrs. Alene Deverell called Cleveland an interesting experience."

Mrs. Helen Mason, social studies and college coordinator, felt that after 18 years at Cleveland "it was time to move on to spend more

time with my family."

Counseling department chairperson Mrs. Gloria Sandles retired for medical reasons after serving 11 years.

Mr. E. Bruce Johnson, choral music director and Mr. Vince Sly, English, decided to retire in December, 1979. "I wanted to retire while I was still young enough to build on my property in Hood River," explained Sly, a 32 year veteran of the school district. Johnson planned to travel and "just plain relax." (see page 162)

French teacher Mrs. Denise Enzler retired after an 18 year teaching career, and Mrs. Phyllis Bader, data processing coordinator, left after eight years here.

I really enjoyed the students and the work at Cleveland, but it was time to move on to other things.

Mrs. Helen Mason, college coordinator

RIGHT: Principal Paul Benninghoff takes a break from Cleveland's green walls to climb the white slopes of Mt Hood during snow practice for the Mazamas. BELOW Mrs. Sandi Page, administrative assistant, talks with senior John Turville



Administration likes system

Benninghoff becomes principal; major administrative staff transitions occur



The administration worked out very well. We're a good team.

Mr. David Aiken,
curriculum vice principal



Major changes faced Cleveland in 1979-80 as the administrative staff was re-structured and the eight period day replaced the modular system.

Mr. Paul Benninghoff, former

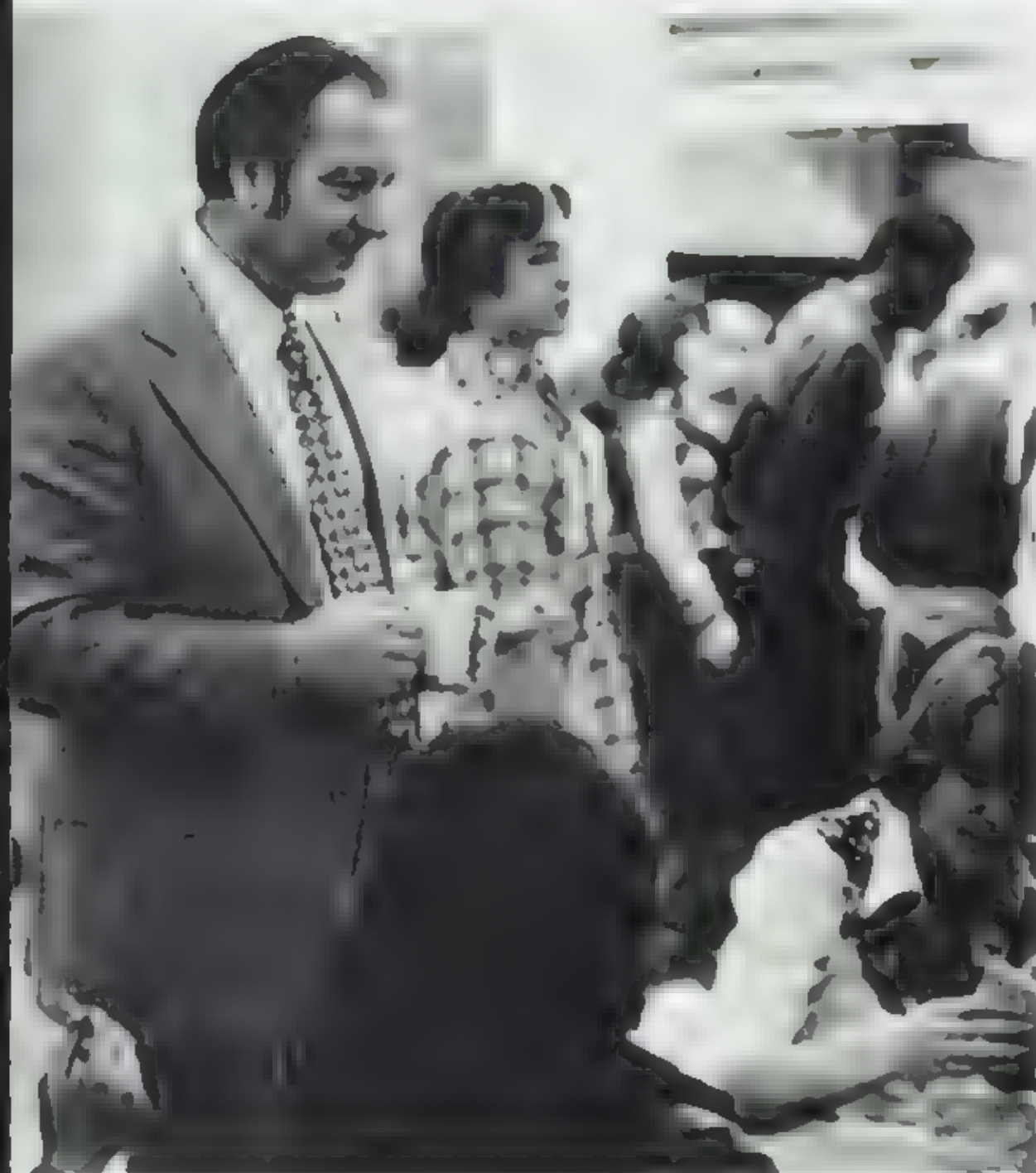
curriculum vice principal, was appointed acting principal to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Glenn Hill, who took a one year leave of absence. "When there is a change, there always will be rough spots, but we ironed them out," he said.

Mrs. June Key transferred from Adams to Cleveland as vice principal. "Although Cleveland was a change from the kind of school I came from, I found students are the same the world over," she said.

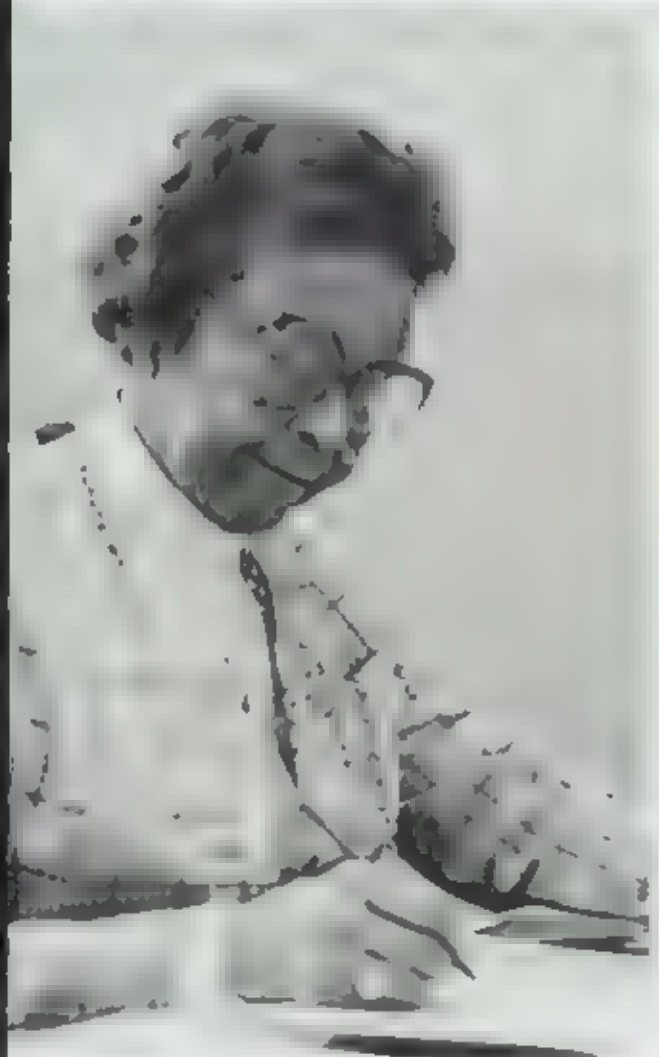
Former administrative assistant David Aiken was promoted to curriculum vice principal

Adoption of the eight period day was considered "a good move" by Benninghoff. "The periods provide a more worthwhile educational system for the majority of the students," commented Benninghoff. "The new system stimulates attendance, reduced class cutting and improved other problems."

The administration's goals were "to refine and perfect the period system and to maintain as many course offerings as possible in the face of declining enrollment," related Aiken. About 100 fewer students are expected in 1980-81.



LEFT: Administrative vice principal Frank Frangipani talks with students in the cafeteria. BELOW: Mr. David Aiken, curriculum vice principal, "studies" the course guide to keep up with the changes at Cleveland. BOTTOM LEFT: Administrative vice principal June Key, new at Cleveland this year, finishes her paperwork.



Artists 'promote enthusiasm'

Stagecraft members specialize backstage

Two artists-in-residence were assigned to Cleveland, Ms. Helen Lessick, a muralist, and Ms. Elizabeth Anderson, a calligrapher.

Lessick, here for the first semes-

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Ms. Helen Lessick's help with the murals generated student enthusiasm to make their school look better.

Neil Robertson,
sophomore

”

ter, worked with students on 16 mini-murals. Anderson, during the second semester, taught the history of letters and individually helped students with calligraphy. "The enthusiasm the two artists generated was fantastic," praised Mr. Al Steffens, department chairman.

"Carousel", the spring musical, was the Art staff's major project. "We had to do both publicity and set design," explained Mr. Norman Eng, adviser. Other activities included the publicity for dances and Executive Council sponsored projects during both the first and second semesters

Laurie Wigglesworth, senior, and

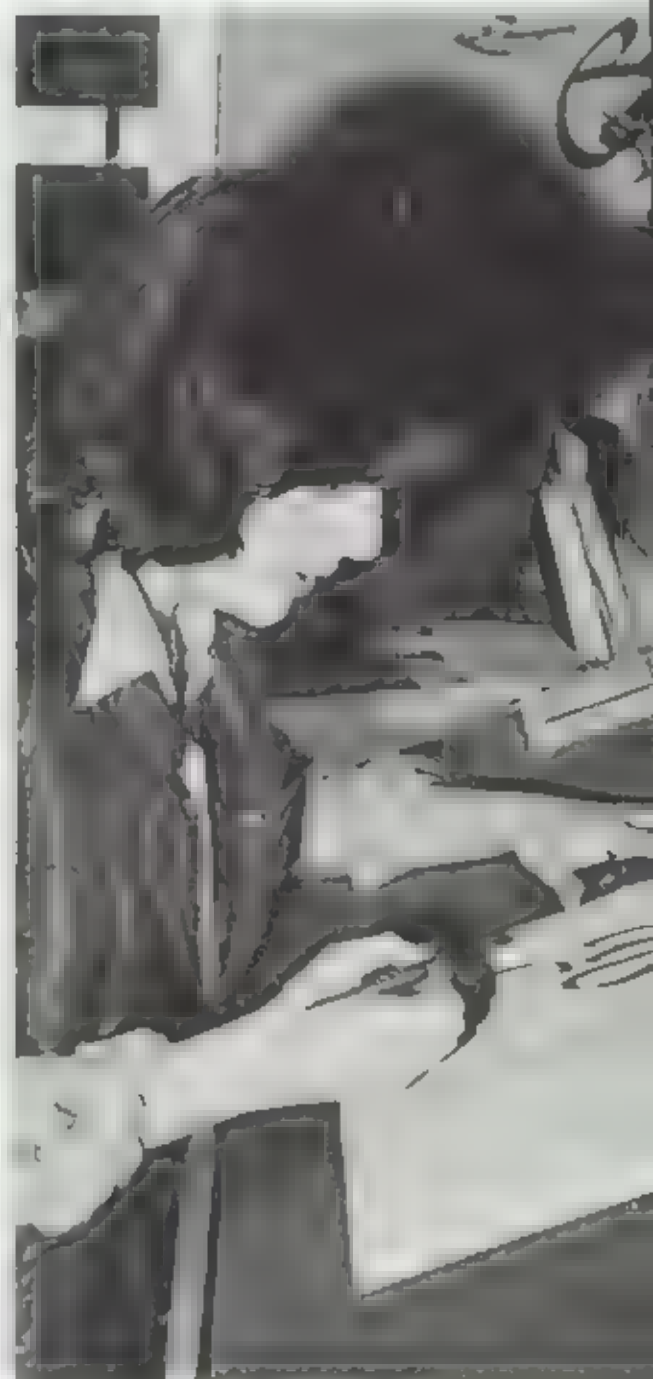
Neil Robertson, sophomore, were credited by Eng for being "very efficient and doing the most work on staff." Art staff was composed of 12 students, mostly sophomores and juniors.

Stagecraft, a part of the performing arts department, was responsible for all the work backstage such as lighting, settings and so on," explained Mrs. Bevins Stocking, co-adviser, who worked with Eng.

"Every student learned to do a little of everything and then each student specialized in a certain part of the stage work. It is an on-the-job training class," Stocking said.



ABOVE: STAGECRAFT: Front row: Lori Perko, Florence George, Lisa Lyons, Ted Graham. Middle row: Steve Fetting, David Jancan, Sean Chilcutt, Keith Elliott. Back row: Carl Potter, John DeMars, Robert Wolff, Chris Hendryx. RIGHT: Ms. Elizabeth Anderson, artist-in-residence, concentrates as she demonstrates calligraphy form.





LEFT: Artist in-residence, Ms. Helen Lessick, a muralist, works on one of the murals she supervised. BELOW: Mr. Al Steffens, art department chairman, explains to Michelle Sturgis the proper way to file metal. BOTTOM: ART STAFF
Front row: MichaelAnne Beighley, Diana DiScuillo, Lillie Lee, Laurie Wiglesworth. Middle row: Mike Purcella, Scott Green, Neil Robertson. Back row: Anson Barrow, Bill Roth, Dennis Clark





ABOVE: Junior Heidi Clanton takes dictation in her shorthand class. TOP: Mr. Palmer R. Hagestrom, business teacher, helps freshman Lisa Lakomecki to improve her typing technique. RIGHT: Mrs. Karen Hayes, business teacher, refers to the shorthand textbook while giving dictation



LEFT: Mrs. Blessing Sattler, business teacher. BELOW: Senior Teresa O'Dell concentrates on pushing the right keys in her business machines class



Class enrollment 'holds firm'

Business management, marketing prepare students for college training

"Our business program is very strong; we have over 30 courses to offer, many usually only available at the college level," related business department chairman Jim Albers.

Some of the offerings included shorthand, typing, business law, and business machines. "Enrollment held firm because of the demand for people with a business background in the job market and a lot of job opportunities in this field," Albers believes.

Joining the department was Mr. John Codino. "I don't know of any other school in the city that has a better business program than Cleveland's," commented Codino, who stressed the importance of the basic skills of typing and shorthand.

"Employers look favorably upon students, both male and female, with typing and shorthand skills because they provide good training and discipline."

The business management and marketing program, which is in its third year, continued as a "preparation for post-high school training and a better business background for students," expressed Codino.

The only drawback in the department, cited by most business teachers, was that students were not aware of the large business program available to them and its value.

"Eighty percent become involved in a business-related field later in their lives," revealed Mrs. Karen Hayes, business teacher.

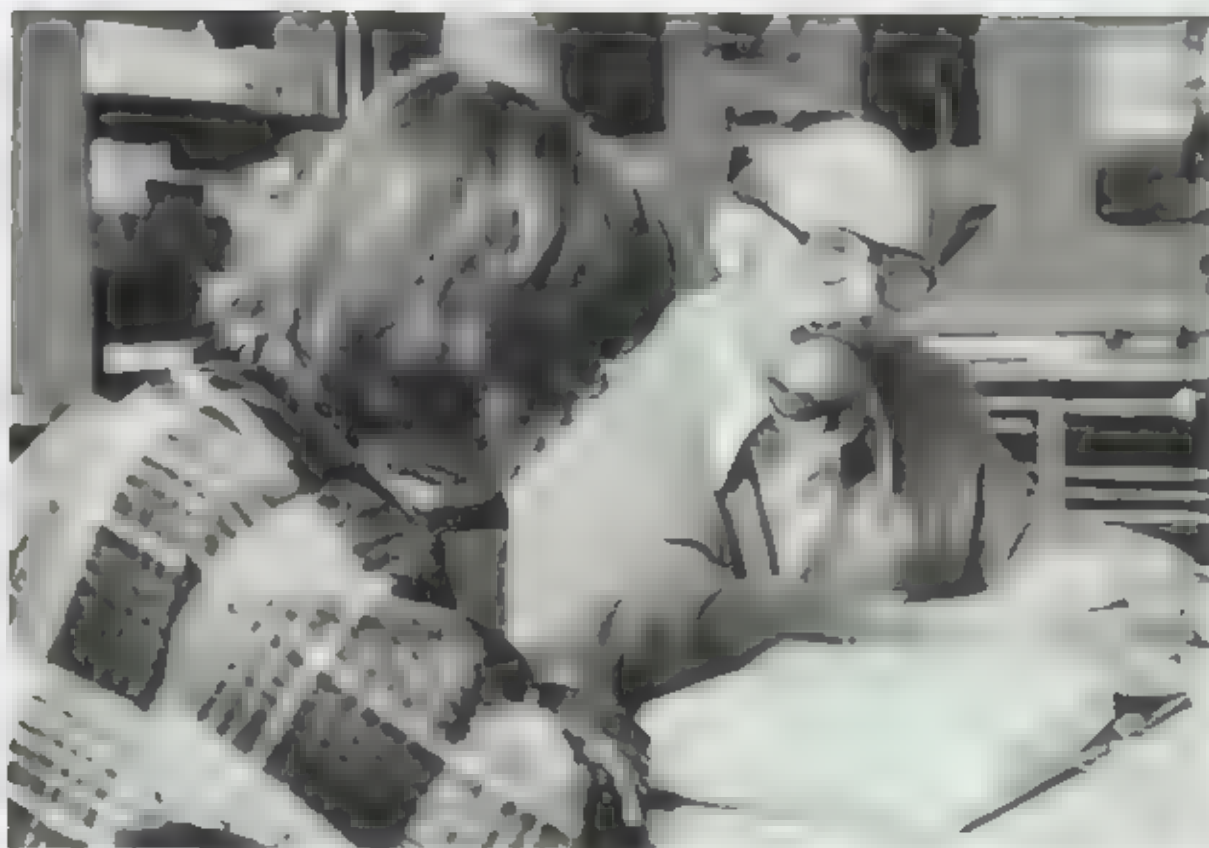
Goal of the business department is to increase the student body's exposure to business courses. In the future, Codino believes, "Cleveland will keep abreast of the changes in this field so we can continue to prepare students for college, specialized schools and employment."



A lot of kids want to go to a business school, but we actually offer it here.

Mr. John Codino,
business teacher





ABOVE Mr. Robert Hull, counseling department chairman, helps plan David Atkinson forecast for next year. TOP RIGHT Mrs. Ceil Taubman writes on the schedule board in the counseling center. RIGHT Larry Hanslits, senior, enjoys a cup of coffee while guarding the front doors for stray students who considered making an "escape attempt" during the forecast fair in February. Freshman and sophomores were given a tour of the school to learn about various class offerings.



Girls weight training successful

Period system, new staff cause confusion in counseling department

New staff members proved very beneficial for the physical education and health department, but caused some disorganization in the counseling program.

"Having a larger health teaching staff helped our department tremendously," commented Mrs. Margaret Gordon, department chairperson. New staff members included Mr. Bruce Alton and Mr. Gary Tash, who both taught p.e. and health.

"Girls weight training has always been offered, but few were interested until this year," explained Gordon. "It is a real worthwhile course for both girls and boys."

Advanced physical education will be offered in 1980-81 as individual or team sports. "This will allow students to develop skills and spend more time with certain



I am really glad that girls weightlifting was offered; it gave girls the chance to firm up their muscles.

**Joanna Barberis,
junior**



sports," she said.

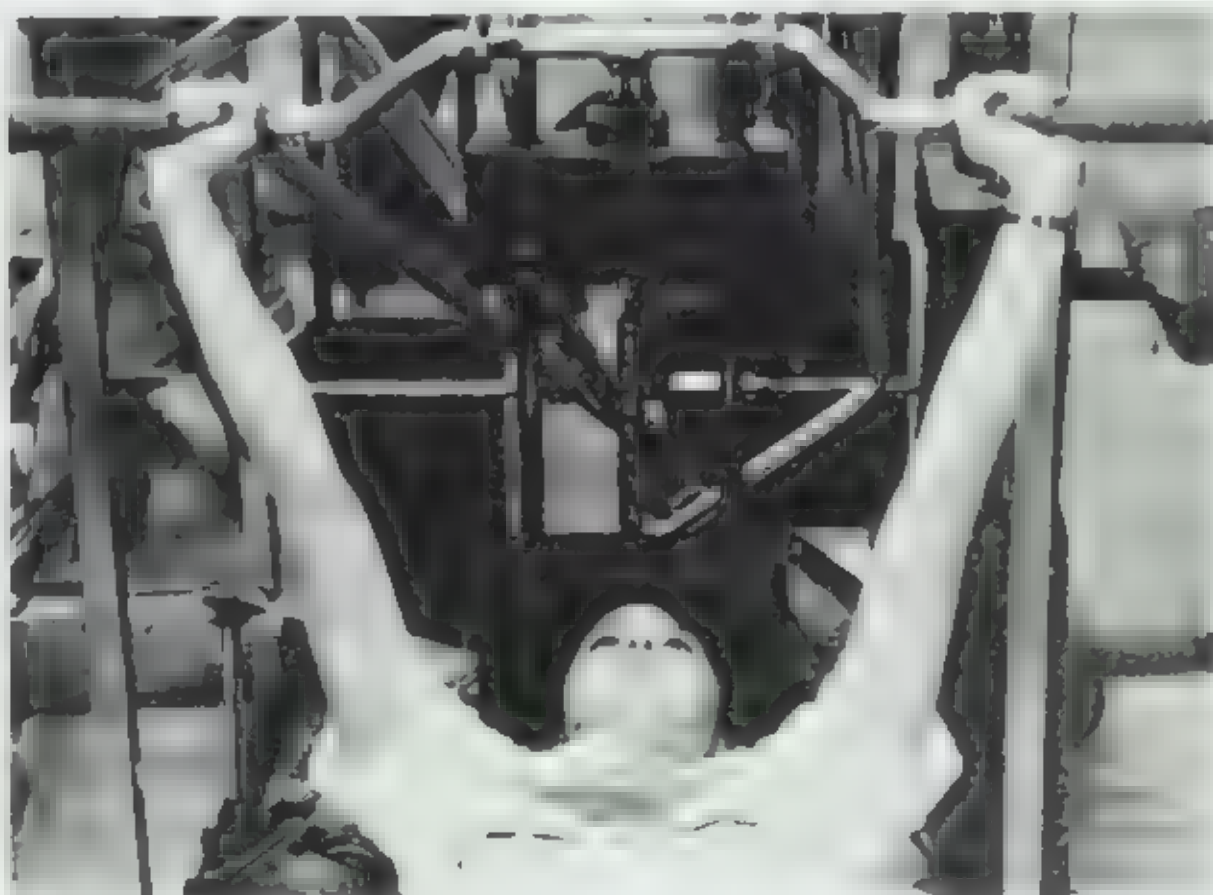
For the counseling department, "it was a difficult year because of the change to the period system and the need to help new staff make adjustments," related Mr. Robert Hull, counseling department chairman.

Counseling staff new to CHS included Mrs. Ceil Taubman, Mr.

Harold Onishi and Mrs. Francis Clow, data processing clerk. In addition, Mr. David Aiken, former administrative assistant was promoted to curriculum vice principal, and one of his duties was to supervise the Counseling department.

"The forecast fair was generally well received, but the problem was that we did not have enough time to organize it properly," Hull explained. Originally the forecast fair was planned as three half day tours of the school for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, "who would learn about each elective course offering," Hull said. However, due to "lack of time and organization," only the freshmen and sophomores participated.

Eighth graders from the CHS enrollment area also visited during these days.



ABOVE: Mitzi Sakakihara, junior shows the proper technique as she bench presses in the girls' weight training class. LEFT: "Marathon man" Chris Rudat, junior, jogs on the Cleveland track, two blocks from the school, during his advanced physical education class.

RIGHT: Jimmy Lloyd, senior, glances at his prepared text while speaking to class. BELOW: Italian students enjoying singing are Richard Schuchardt, sophomore, Laura Giusti, sophomore, Florence George, senior, Daniel Steigleder, senior, Becky Crivellone, sophomore



English department modified

Foreign language department offers Latin plus five others

With the emphasis on writing, the English department revised its curriculum "to meet the demands of the students," related Ms. Marsha Young, department chairman.

"Students were enrolled in English classes according to their ability, offerings included remedial classes to advanced composition."

Humanities, a two credit (English and social studies) class, featured advanced reading, journal writing and lectures delivered by college professors.

"Six foreign languages were available here while most other high schools in Portland offer only two or three," praised Miss Lorette Wollett, department chairman. "Our language department is rated very highly in the state."

“Humanities is a college-prep course designed to challenge students in literature.”

Shawn Gerding,
junior



Latin became a part of the curriculum at the request of several students. "This was a major addition to our language department because Latin is a very basic language and helps the student understand their own language better. They also learn more about

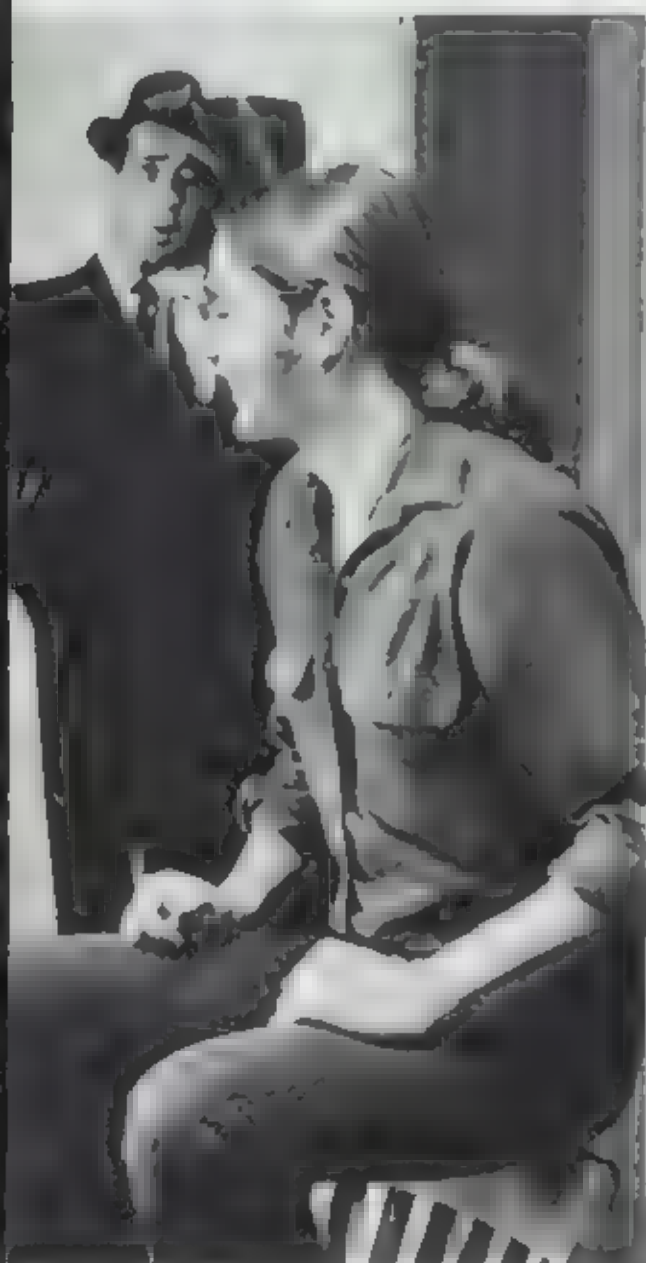
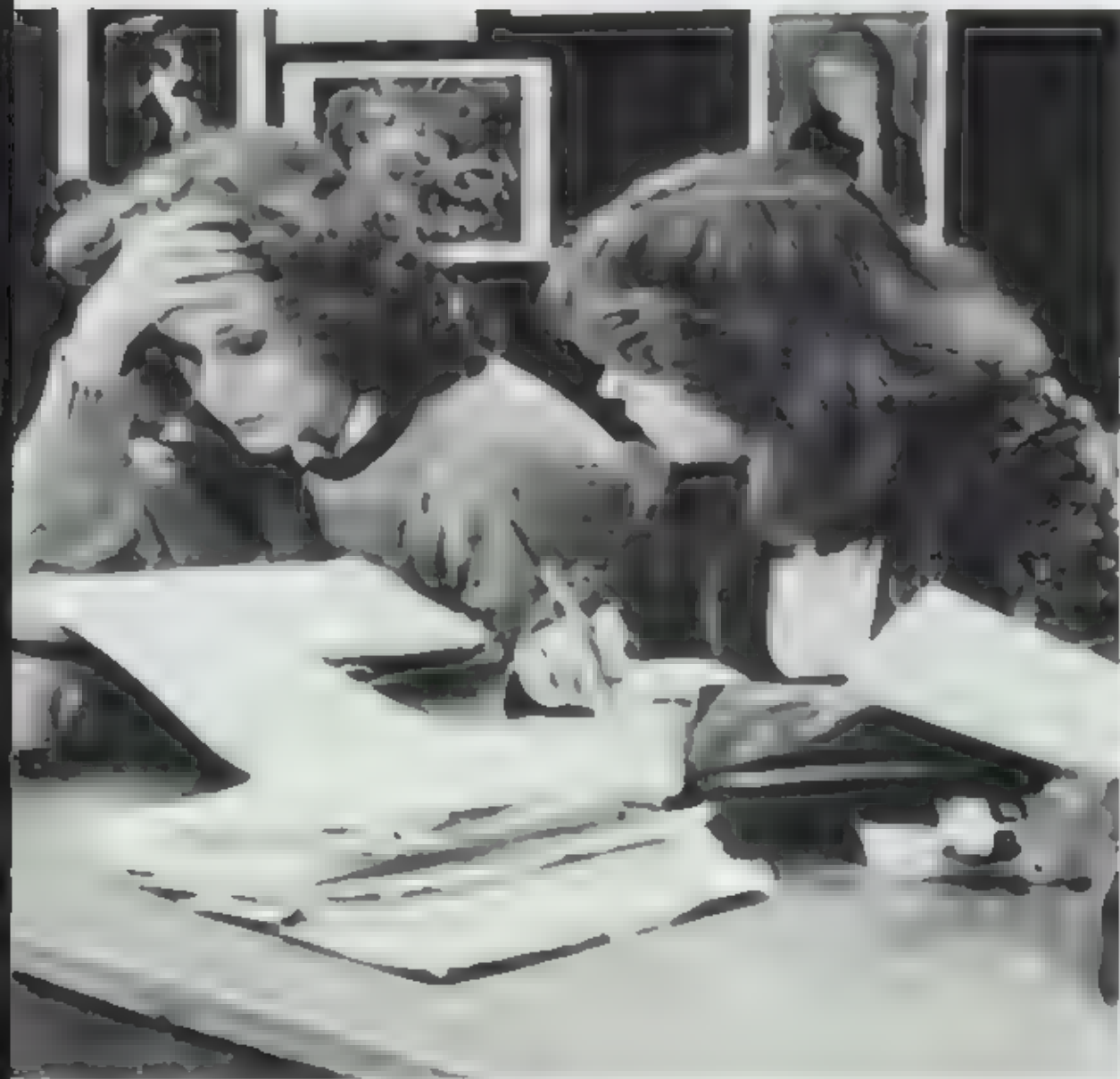
their heritage," commented Wollett.

Speech, drama, and beginning journalism were offered to students who wished to use one of these credits as a substitute for one year of English.

"Taking speech made it easier for me to speak, with confidence, before a large group. We were taught the major and minor uses of speech, which helped us prepare speeches as well as give them," explained Barbara Benjamin, junior.

Beginning journalism featured units on writing forms, advertising analysis, propaganda, libel and a research paper.

Drama helped students overcome stage fright, polish acting skills and improvise.



ABOVE: Reading their Latin are senior Carol Vann, and juniors Ben Joseph, Brad Woods, Gaynor Hills. TOP RIGHT: Cheryl Dowty, junior, writes her first draft. TOP LEFT: Senior MarvAnn Oringdolph and junior Astrida Orle review Humanities' lesson plan. LEFT: Bill Kackman, junior, enjoys a lecture in Humanities.

Home Ec drops play school

Well equipped drafting, shop classes benefit students

Since there was only one child development class and two were needed, the traditional play school program, sponsored by the home

economics department, was dropped

"There was not enough time to have another child development class. Enrollment was high in the one we have now, but teachers just didn't have the time. I was teaching six sections when I normally teach five," commented Mrs. Mary Cavagnaro, home ec chairperson

"Enrollment was up, and we had more boys than ever in the foods and freshman classes, but the personal finance course represented the biggest increase," she said

Another department concerned

with helping students with their future career plans, the industrial arts department offered a variety of classes in drafting, electronics, metals and wood working

"The drafting and shop classes are well equipped so students have everything for full benefit. In the drafting classes we want students to learn to put their ideas on paper so they can build something. The shop classes are designed to teach students how to use tools correctly and to improve craftsmanship," explained Mr. Bob Freeman, industrial arts instructor



The opportunities for women in drafting are tremendous.

**Mr. Bob Freeman,
industrial arts teacher**

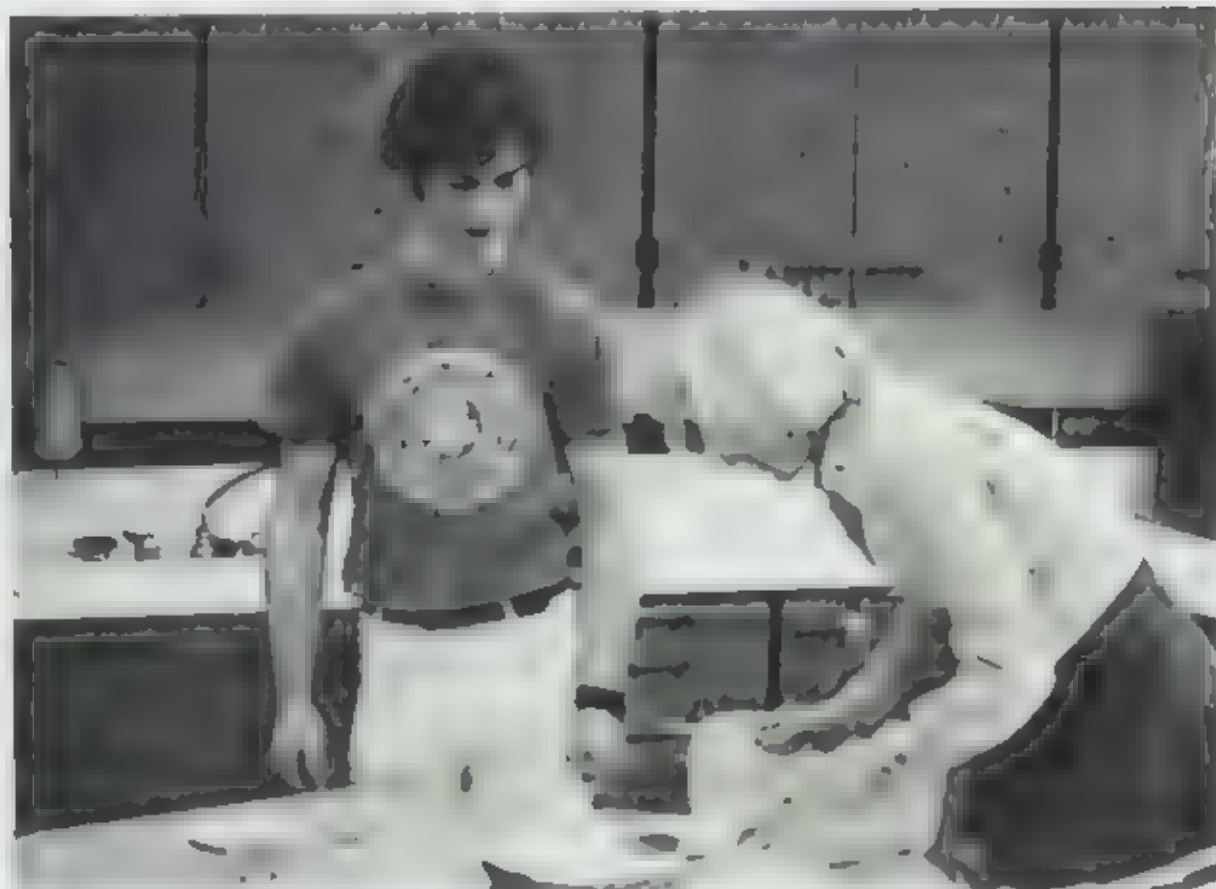


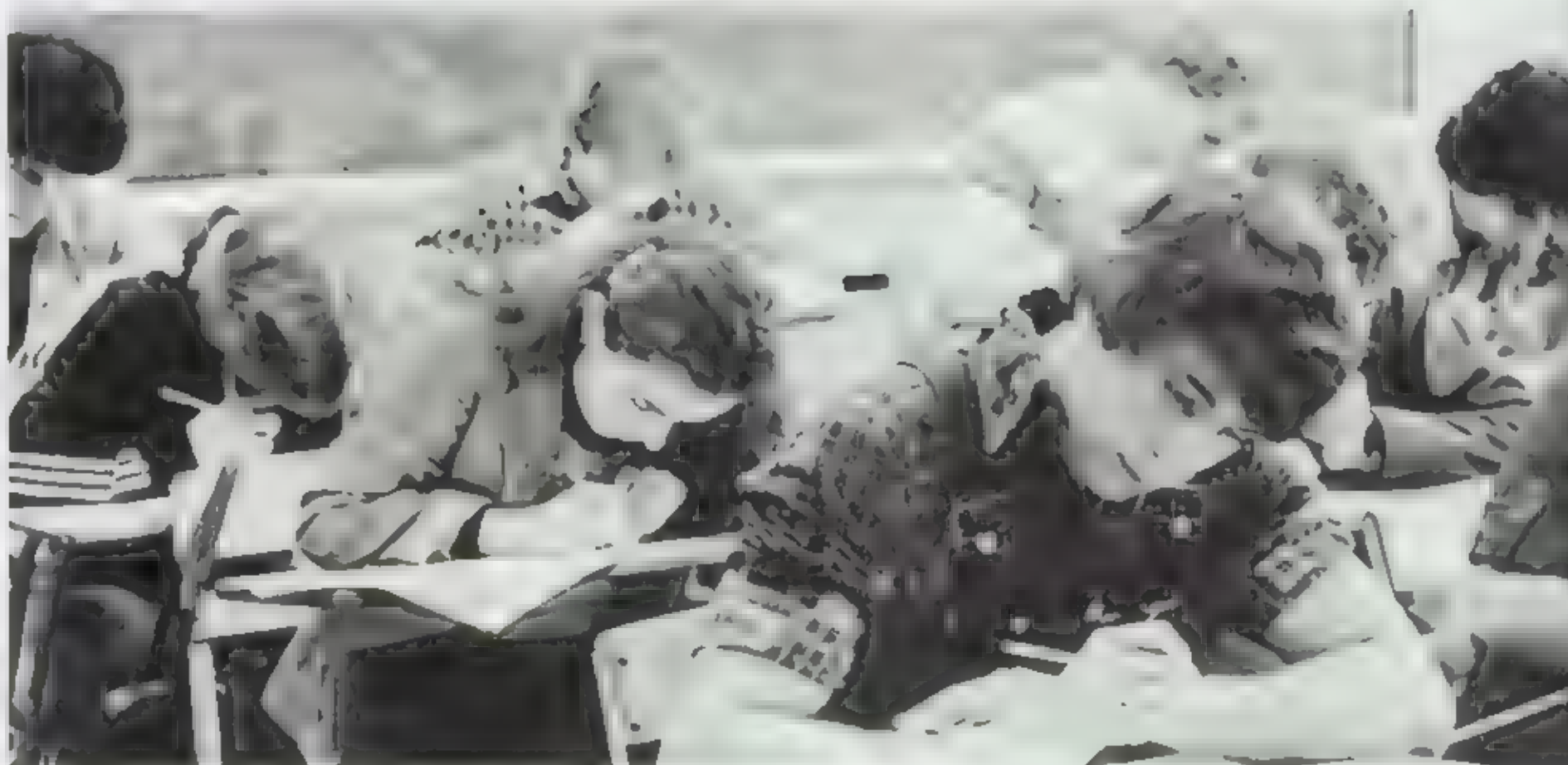
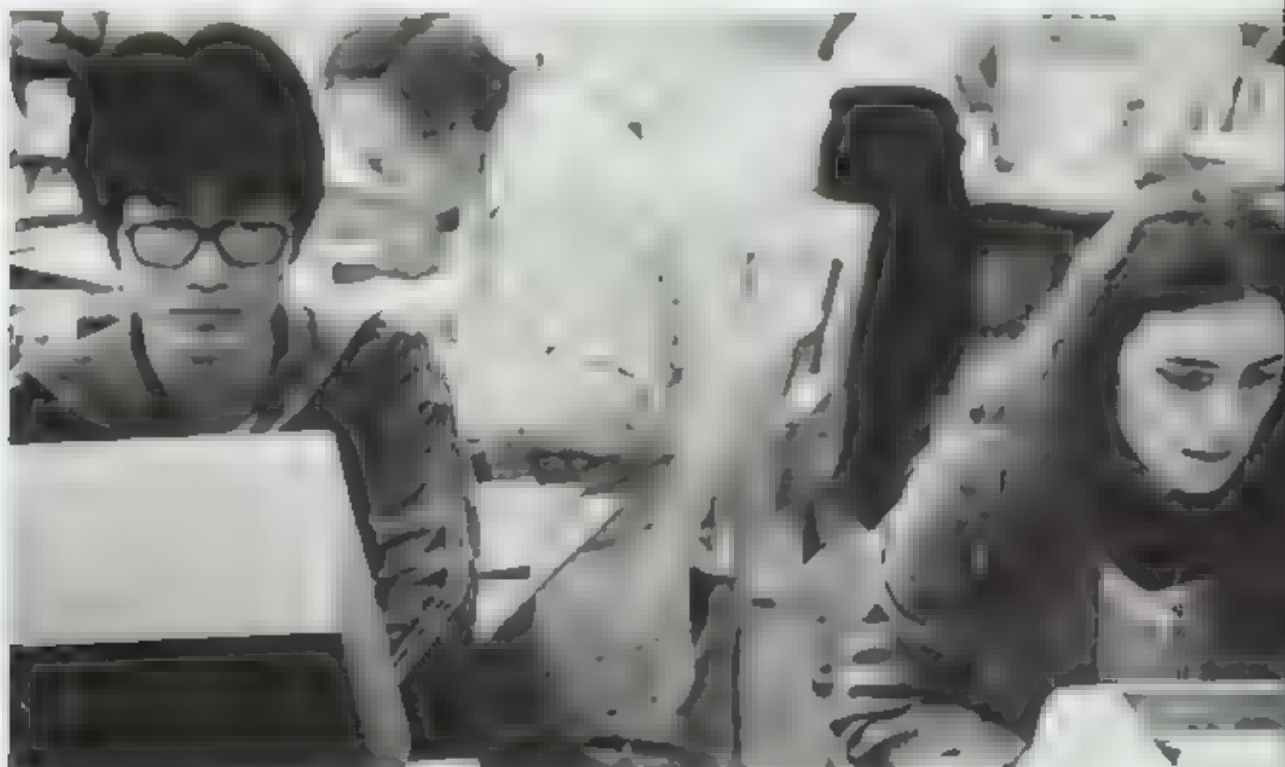
ABOVE Using a drafting machine, Kok-Wain Wong, junior, designs a technical drawing in his drafting class RIGHT Mitch Hayes sophomore, receives instructions from Mr. Paul George in industrial arts teacher, in metal shop





LEFT: George Stavrakis, sophomore, operates a milling machine. BELOW: Robert Wolfe, senior, and Becci Blinco, junior, serve their banana cream pie in home economics. BOTTOM RIGHT: Clamping wood for wood-turning is sophomore Mike King. BOTTOM LEFT: Operating a grinder in metal shop is Rodney Lee, senior.





ABOVE: The calculus class sweats out a test. TOP: Robert Chiu and Grozdana Fundak program computers while Mr. Larry Jackson corrects work. RIGHT: Advanced chemistry students enjoy new laboratory facilities that are a part of the science wing renovation



Donin directs Energy Center

Math department encourages females to plan for future career

Completing its first full year in the new science wing, the science department broadened its course offerings with the help of exemplary funding. Exemplary funding is money from the district given to CHS to improve the science department.

The new courses included experimental biology, science of hifi-dity and stereo, and energy courses such as nuclear energy, and energy for the future.

The first energy center in a high school in the nation is located in Cleveland. Founded to help people understand the problems of the energy crisis better, it is funded by Energy and Man's Environment and the Portland Public Schools.

"We plan to remain at Cleveland and hope to reach more of the



Cleveland's new science facilities should promote many more students' interest in science

David Litt,
senior



community in the future," explained Mr. Richard Donin, District director of energy.

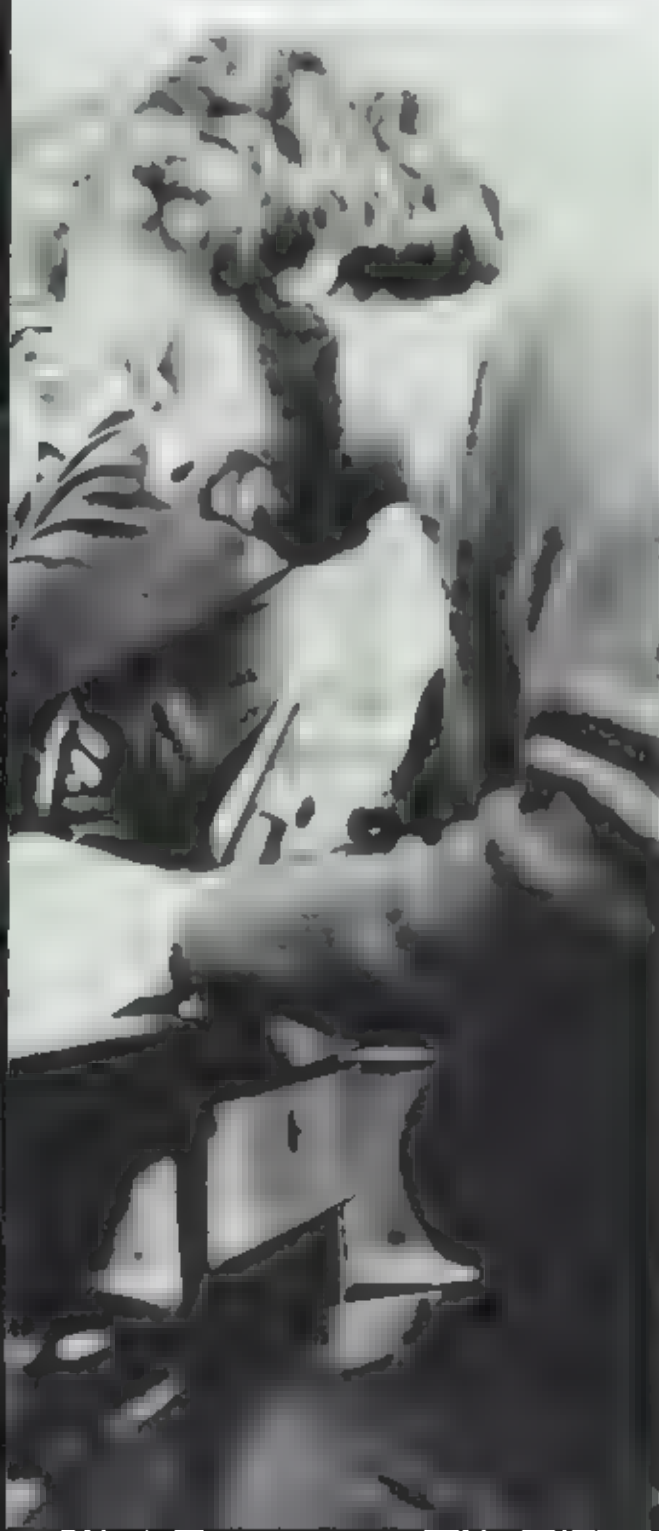
"We received approval from the district to landscape our campus to minimize heat, noise, and air pollution and permission to add new plant specimens to form an arboretum," boasted Mr. Harold Trautman, department chairman.

Due to declining student body

numbers, the math department's enrollment dropped, making specialized classes more difficult. Math level tests are now part of the graduation requirements to confirm a student's understanding of basic math skills.

"We are witnessing a larger interest of females in math, especially in geometry and algebra. We encourage more women to stick with math longer because a lack of knowledge in this field is a major reason women are finding non-traditional careers difficult to get into," stressed Mr. Larry Jackson, department chairman.

The beginning basic computer programming class grew "because of the growing role computers play in our daily lives," Jackson believes.



ABOVE: A biology student dissects a shark in preparation for a presentation to the class. LEFT: Mr. Richard Donin, School District No. 1 Energy Center director.



ABOVE. CONCERT BAND: Front row Kris Petty, Michelle Snyder, Beth Herman, Kim Morris, Cindi Philo, Pat Wong, Penny McBride, Marcia Lovell, Marie Lovell. Second Row: Debbie Carroll, Maria Lahodny, Julie DeMars, Brian Pendergast, Veronica Vawter, Christopher Carter, Cindy Horne, Kevin Muir, Nora Lee, Derek Gannon, Mae Westling, Sandy Wong, Chris Potts, Carolyn Miller. Third row: Dede Dawson, Jodie Grant, Rod Atkinson, Sean Fong, Jesse Meek, Curtis Toops, Tony Profit, Ron Nelson, Troy Gugel, Brenda Ellis, Betty York, Khoi Lam, Nancy Carroll, Kim Petty. Back row: Tim Barrow, Danny Houf, Mike Orlando, Joseph West, Lisa Daily, Benjamin Wolfe, Mike Lakomecki, Greg Philo, Peter Bellerby, Debbie Wilson, Nicole Yoakum. RIGHT JAZZ ENSEMBLE: Front row: Nora Lee, Cindi Philo, Laurie Sammis, Kevin Muir. Middle row: Lolita Ritmanis, Ben Wolfe, Jeff Minnieweather, Tim Barrow. Back row: Anthony Viceri, Jesse Meek, David Cuthbertson, Greg Philo



One of last Orchestras here

Beginning band available, Jazz Ensemble, Concert Band tour grade schools

Although few people in the community probably realize it, Cleveland has one of only two orchestras left in the Portland public high schools. This group was featured at the Christmas music program, spring musical, and graduation ceremonies.

As is traditional, both the Jazz Ensemble and the Concert Band toured grade schools and entered competitions. They joined the orchestra for annual performances in the Harvest Music Festival in the fall and Springtasia in the spring.

In addition, the Concert Band played at home athletic games and participated in the City Band Festival at Portland State University while the Jazz Ensemble performed at basketball games and assorted school functions.

“Music is a relaxing medium to express feelings.”

**Kim Morris,
Senior**



Beginning Band was offered to those who had not learned to play an instrument before.

“Because students are older in high school, they learn to play rapidly. Those who wish to renew their skills of ten discovered they didn’t forget as much as they thought,” explained veteran instrumental music director Robert Kerns.

The instrumental music department draws students from varied backgrounds. “To be good at music, it takes practice and dedication,” said Kerns.

Cleveland has “many” former students in the music profession, according to the instrumental music director.

The instrumental area experienced a decline in enrollment. “This is due in part to declining student body numbers and grade schools no longer requiring students to take music. I hope that with the good grade school teachers and more parental involvement, the instrumental music department won’t be affected by student decline because of the hard work put into this department,” Kerns said.



ABOVE: Mr. Robert Kerns, instrumental music director. LEFT: ORCHESTRA. Front row: David Beard, George Choy, Herb Wagner, Karen Leeder, Jennifer Karlson, Cassy Herman, Sheila Fox. Middle row: Deanna Lee, Nic Miller, Yin-Ling Hwee, Angela Duncan, Yin-Yan Hwee, Stephanie Herman, Veronica Fischer, Michelle Sturgis. Back row: Tim Barrow.

RIGHT: CLEVELANDAIRES. Front row: Shawn Gerding, Kim MacKenzie, Julie Carter, Tammy Hilaire, MaryAnn Oringduiph, Lesli Sigler, Nancy Sakamoto. Back row: Tom Brugato, Bob Harnett, Glen Anderson, David Case, Jeff Lindquist, Phil Richardson. BELOW: Mr. Bruce Johnson, retiring director, receives a boutonniere from Chris Tortorice, junior



Veteran choral leader retires

Laws becomes new department chairman; Richardson places third in national

Astonishment struck the vocal music department when Mr. E. Bruce Johnson, a 30 year veteran, announced his retirement effective the end of December. Mr. Richard Laws replaced Johnson as choral director. During Johnson's years at CHS, he originated the A Cappella choir, Clevelandaires swing choir, and Triple Trio girls ensemble.

"I wanted to retire while I was still young enough to enjoy my retirement to its fullest," explained Johnson, who spent the first few weeks of his vacation in Hawaii. "I also want to improve my golf game," he smiled.



Enough people were dedicated so A Cappella was successful.

Brad McMurchie,
Choir president



Both men expressed how they really enjoyed working with the students in vocal music. "They were very enthusiastic about learning the principles of music and were always cooperative," commented Laws, who taught

three years in Salt Lake City, Utah, prior to moving to Portland.

In March, the combined choirs performed Schubert's "Mass in G" to an "appreciative audience," Laws said.

Senior Mary Richardson placed third in national vocalist competition held by the Music Teachers National Association in Washington, D.C.

Richardson received a \$100 scholarship for placing third. She plans to attend Portland State University "to learn more basics and then to California for my final schooling."



ABOVE: Mr. Richard Laws, choir director. TOP: A CAPPELLA CHOIR Front row: Mary Jane Richardson, Kris Meshke, Lisa Searls, Cindy Ceccanti, Gigi Bocci, Kelly Perko, Cara Beard, Nancy Sakamoto, Lynn Oka. Second row: Janene Hawkins, Tamera Hilaire, Iva-Marie Jakotich, Kim MacKenzie, Kristi McCoun, Melinda Connor, Jeanine Walker, Shelly MacDonald, Mary Ann Oringdolph, Laurie Sammis, Cheryl Dowty. Third row: Carol MacLaren, Julie Carter, Becci Blinco, Bob Harney, Mike Lester, Mike Remsing, Phil McGillis, Chris Tortorice, Marie Lovell, Leshi Sigler, Lolita Ritmanis, Shawn Gerding. Back row: Chris Emerson, John Lindquist, Glen Anderson, Brad McMurchie, Tom Brugato, Bob Snedecor, Bill Roth, Phil Richardson, Todd Harding, Jeff Lindquist, David Case, Matt Weiss. LEFT: TRIPLE TRIO Front row: Chris Tortorice, Kris Meshke, Nadine Mecham, Morna Willits. Back row: Kelly Perko, Julie DeMars, Marie Lovell, Tracy McGillis, Janene Hawkins

Alternative programs change

Graduation requirements to change for freshmen; Humanities course offered

New graduation requirements, a new course, more Asian students and alternative schools made news in the special programs department.

Requirements went from two units of social studies to two and a half, which included one and a half



The mistakes I made my Freshman year, I now have the opportunity to make up.

**Scott Green,
junior**



of U.S. history. "Besides the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic, an understanding of U.S. history and social studies is the next most important for a student," expressed Mr. Dale Henderson, department chairman.

Humanities was "a course designed to teach history through literature and art," explained Mrs. Marsha Young, English department chairperson. The class began with early Greek mythology and concluded with the 14th century.

This was the last year for the Option program, an alternative school. It will be combined with similar programs in the district.

Clinton Street School, an alternative school, funded by the state of Oregon provided education for those with special learning needs; most students are clients of the Janis Project, which furnishes group homes for juveniles.

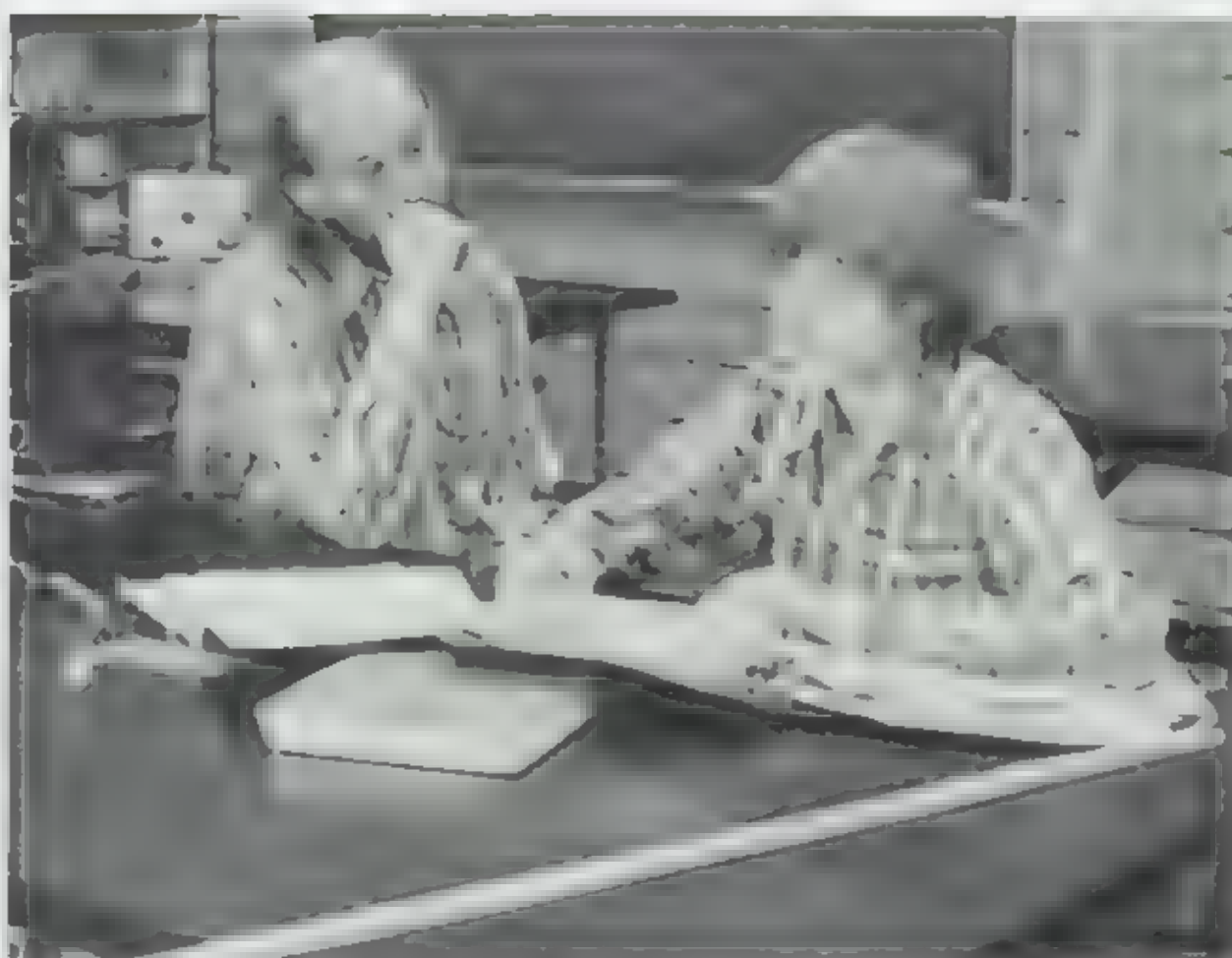
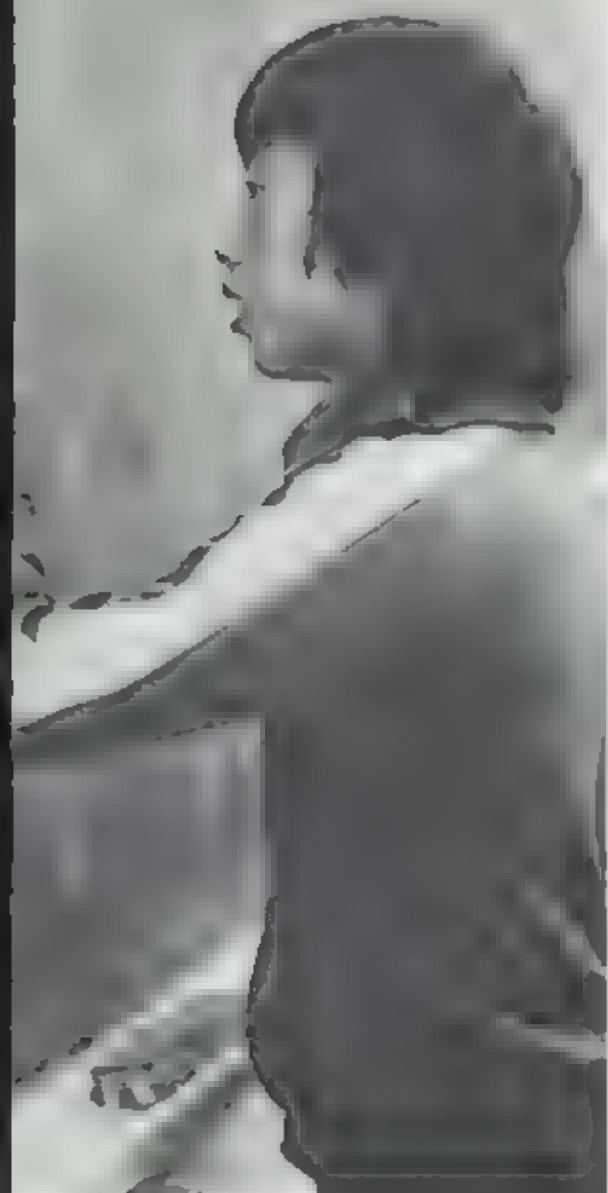
More English as a Second Language/bi-lingual classes were needed because "we had about 90 Asian students," explained Mrs. Gwen Pierce, coordinator.

Other special programs offered were for the educatable mentally retarded, trainable mentally retarded, emotionally handicapped, learning disabled, and hearing impaired.



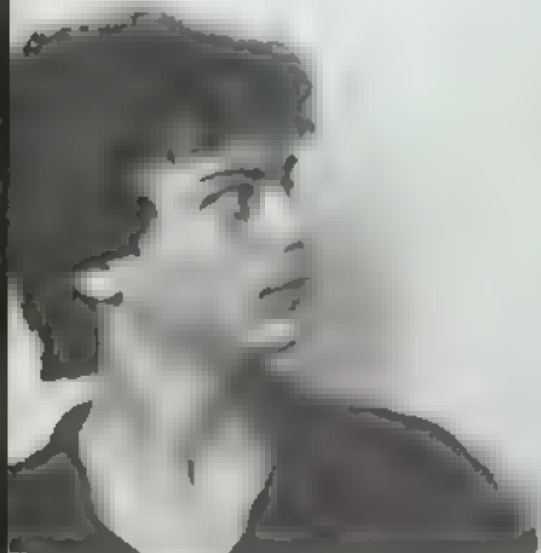
ABOVE: Juniors Kelley Perko, Brad Woods, and Shawn Gerding participate in a discussion in the Humanities class. RIGHT: Willa Dorsey, world acclaimed gospel singer, gives a performance during Human Relations month activities.





ABOVE Mr. Jeff Gearing, special education aide, helps Chris Williams with his physics homework. ABOVE, LEFT Chia Moua practices his writing skills in his English as a Second Language class. LEFT Miss Susan Sandstrom helps her special program students during study time in the library.

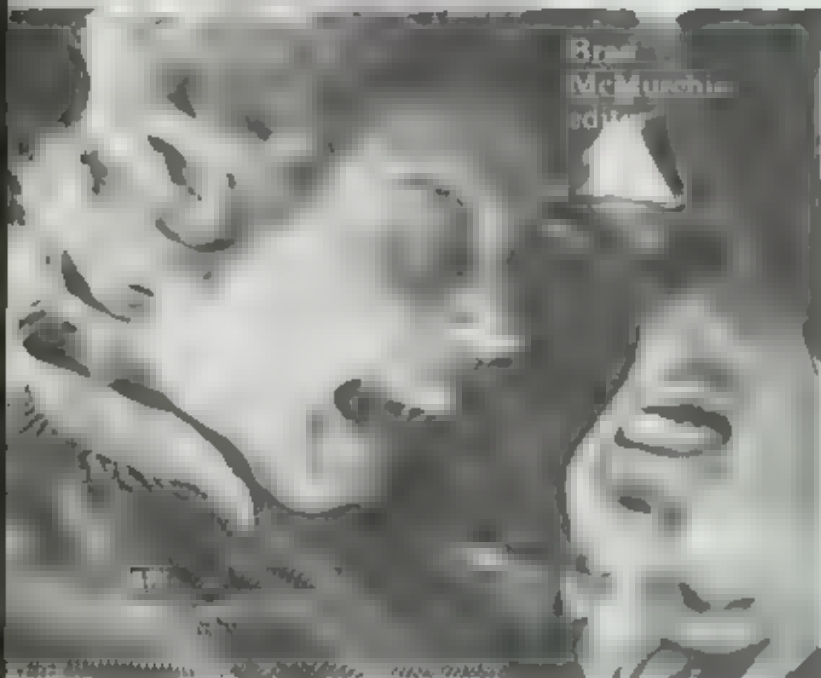
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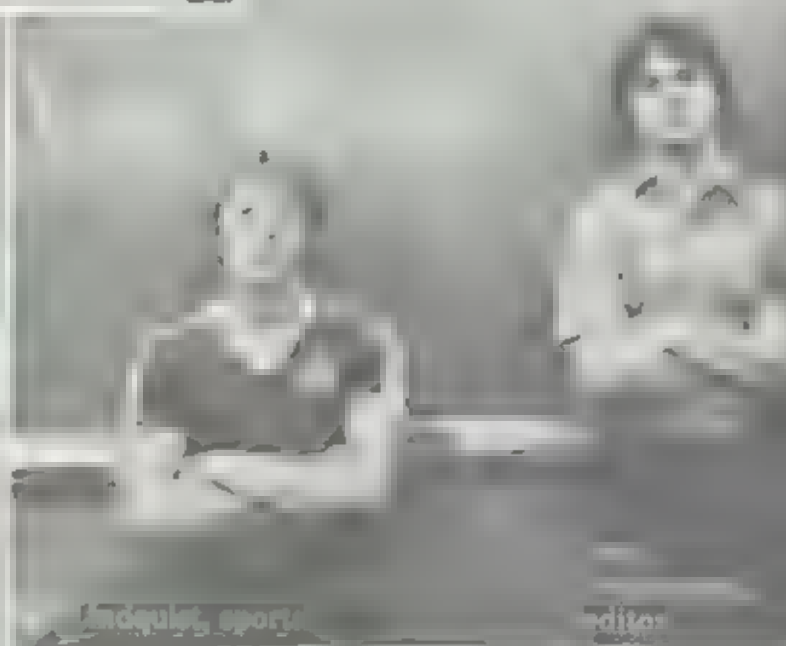
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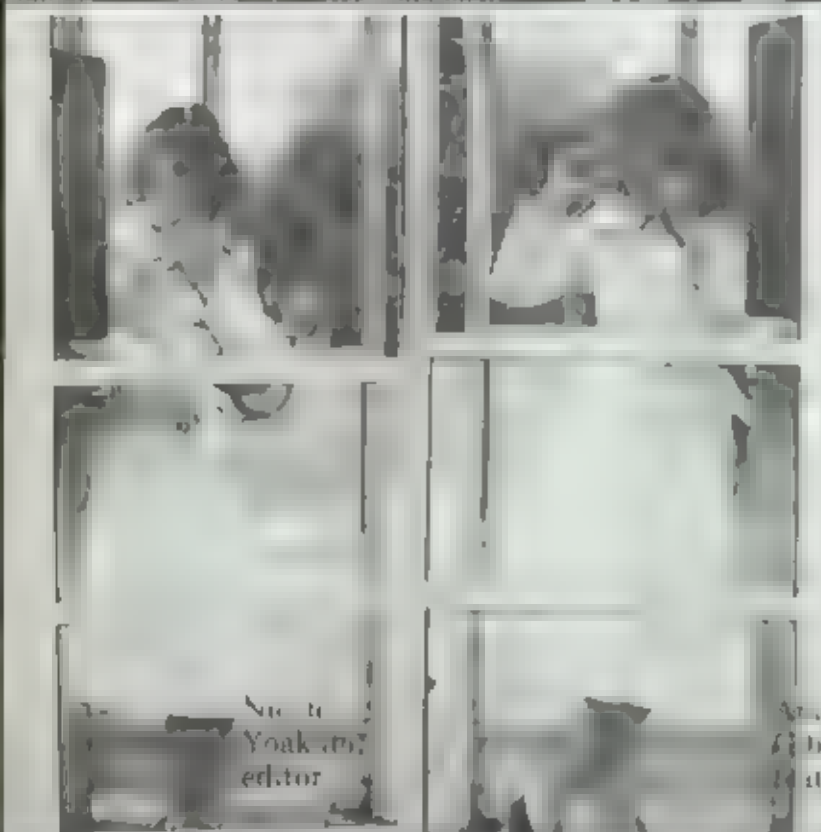


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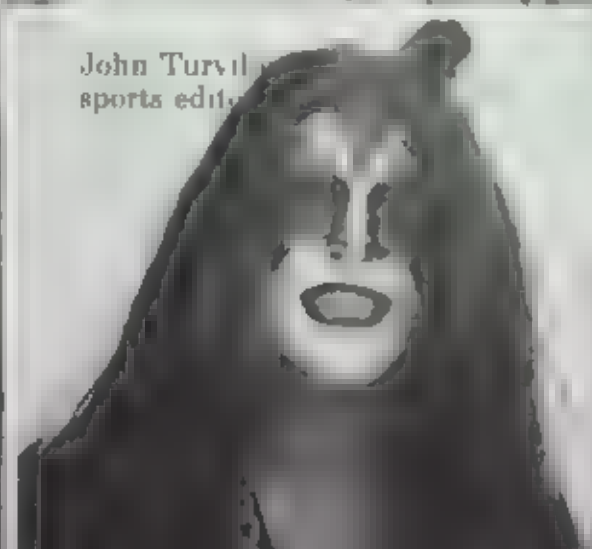
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Editors laud staff members

Thanks to business manager, TOMAHAWK able to publish extra issues

Bringing the year to an end with the publication of the first 16 page paper in Cleveland's history, the TOMAHAWK staff was again led

by two editors: Nicole Yoakum in the fall, and Bradley McMurchie in the spring.

According to Jan Watt, adviser, these two editors, along with business manager Peter Norville, deserve "the most credit for all of the successes of our publications this year."

"I enjoyed working with the majority of the people in the fall, although problems did arise. These were taken care of at the end of first semester, and things really started to look up," Yoakum said.

The business staff was at that time reorganized and as a result,

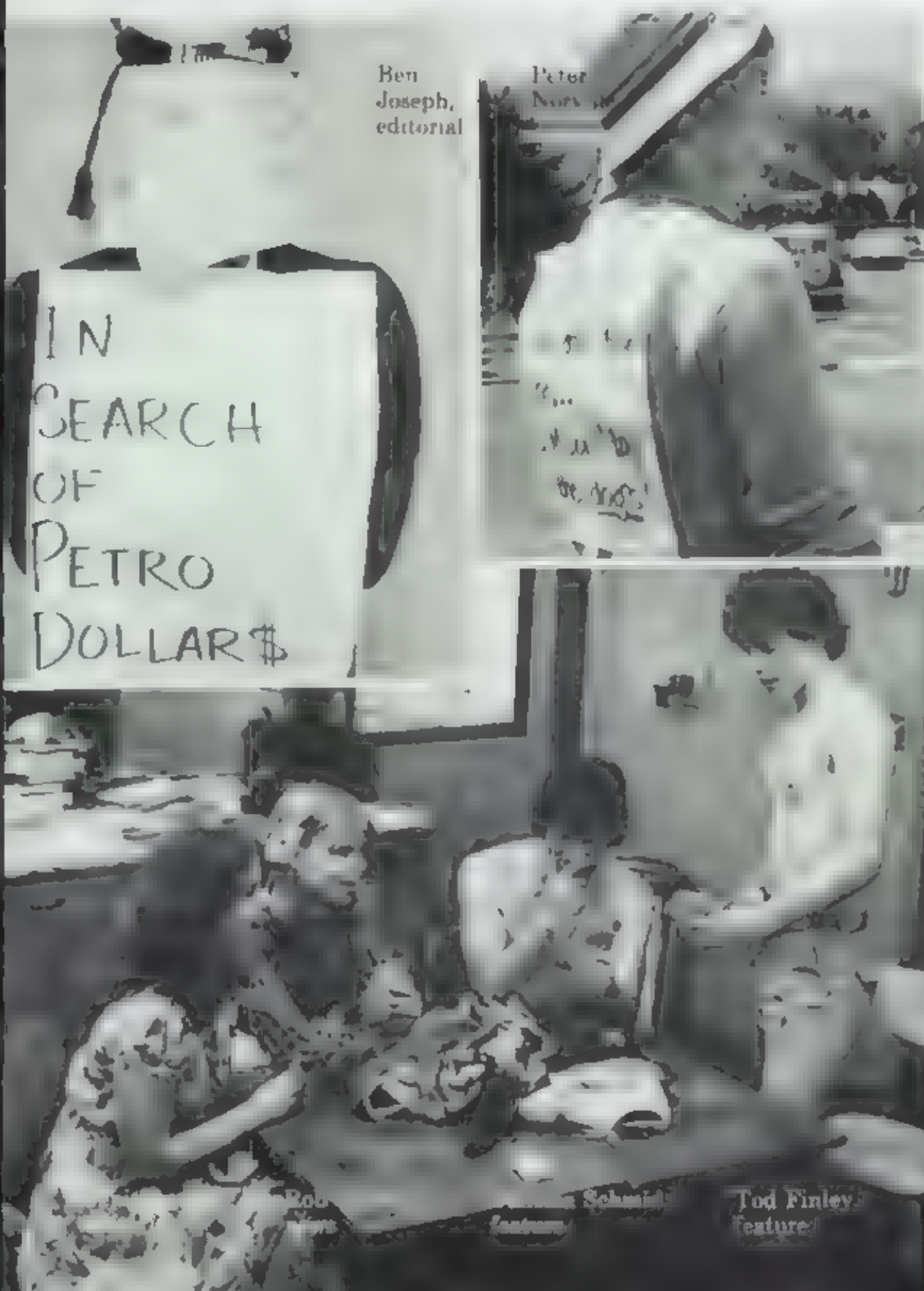
Norville set a staff record for advertising revenue (nearly \$4,000), which enabled the staff to publish two 12 page papers and the final 16 page senior/cub edition.

"All I did was get organized," explained Norville. "Being more positive while selling ads helped, and the reorganization of the staff was definitely an improvement."

McMurchie felt the "quality of writing improved over the year," and that his term's biggest asset was the fact "every paper always had some sort of speciality page and/or articles, keeping the readers interested."

Without the hard work and dedication of our business manager, we wouldn't have been able to publish.

Nicole' Yoakum,
Senior



Drastic book changes made

'Staff sticks together through rough times to do a fantastic job'

"After major plans had been developed for the 1980 yearbook, the decision was made to drastically change the design of the LEG-
END. This was accomplished by varying the headlines and copy blocks for each section and using different styles for the classes and academics sections," explained Lesli Sigler, LEGEND editor.

"After a lot of work was put into a movie theme for the introduction, one of the movie companies wouldn't let us use the movie titles we wanted to use, so we were forced to change the theme to 'A Time for All Things.' I'm confident this theme will turn out well, it fits in with the varying copy styles and divider pages," related

senior Carol Vann, page design editor

"I was extremely impressed with the innovations and organization under the direction of Lesli. I was disappointed that we suffered some personnel problems mid-year, but I was pleased with the way the staff banded together to



We had some personnel problems, but managed to pull through with good efforts from everyone else.

**Lesli Sigler,
LEGEND editor**



overcome them," added publications adviser Jan Watt.

"Although we had some rough times, the staff stuck together and did a fantastic job. Special thanks go to our competent adviser Miss Watt, Vann, and seniors Nicole Yoakum and Amy Gibbs, who came on the staff mid-year as business manager and assistant, respectively, and did a super job," praised Sigler.

The annual publications banquet was held at Stuart Andersons Cattle Company in honor of yearbook representatives Bob and Bernice Paffrath of Josten's American Yearbook Company, who retired after working with Cleveland for 16 years.



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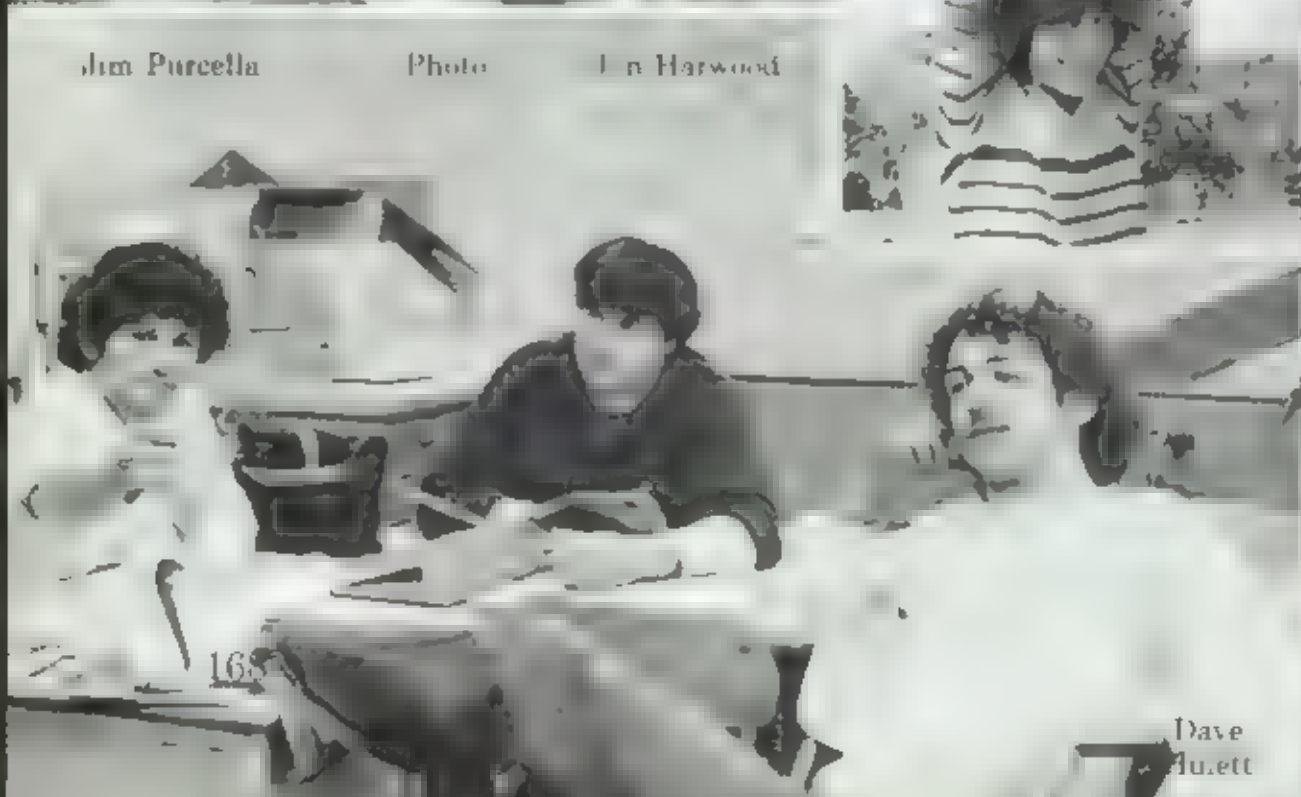
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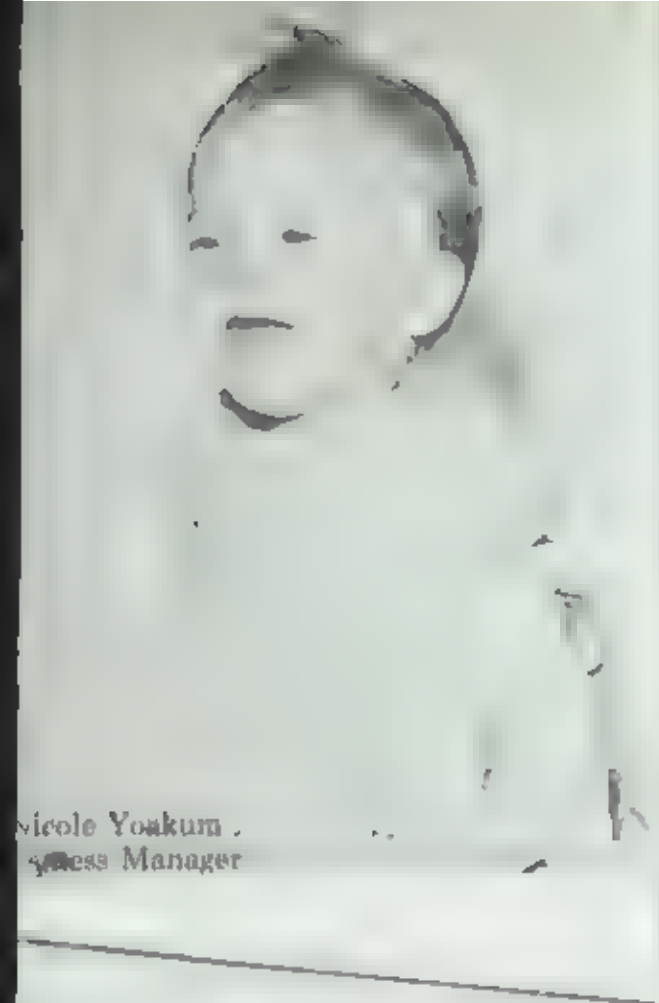


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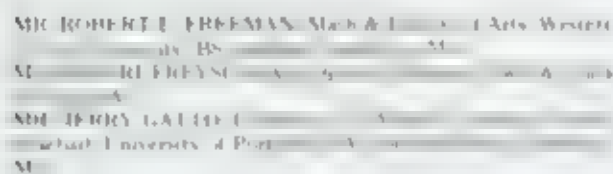
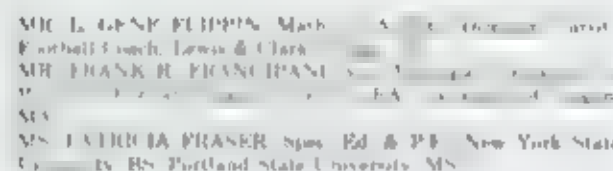
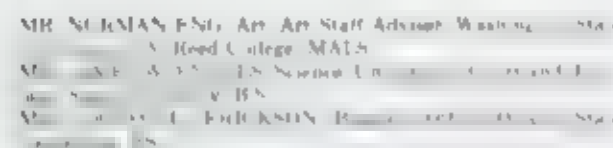
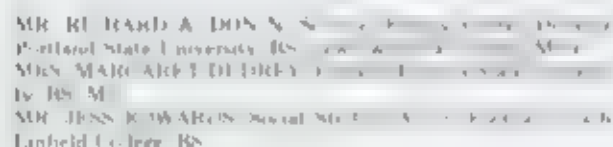
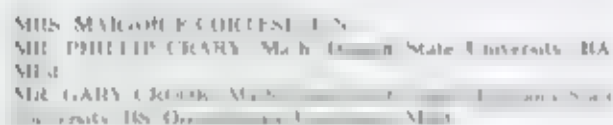
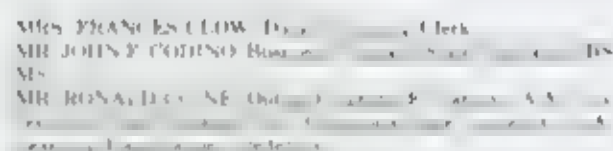
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Staff solves soaring inflation

Outside jobs prove beneficial for faculty's financial security

Although teaching at CHS is the only employment for most, some faculty members supplement their incomes and/or interests with outside employment.

Mr. Ronald Coine, special education, works as a Reserve Deputy Sheriff on weekends, a job he held full time before teaching. "I do it as a service to the community, and to keep in touch with what's going on," explained Coine.

"Pottery is an expensive hobby; I do it for fun and profit," revealed Ms. Karen Klug, special education, who favors production pottery. Four years ago she found she had to refinance her hobby so she works at Saturday Market in the summer, and in the winter when she finds the time.

Mr. Richard Pugh, science, is a meteorite specialist. "I became interested in meteorites and astronomy in the fourth grade, when I heard a lecture. When I entered

college, my science professor was a meteorite specialist," he recalled.

Pugh works as a meteorite identification consultant for many institutions.

"I saw energy as a problem. I wanted to let people know what's going on and do something about it," related Mr. Richard Donin, science, who taught classes the first semester, but was offered a job as the director of energy for School District No. 1.

Donin also taught in the mas-

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It is really shameful that teachers, to honestly make it in this world financially, must have a job besides teaching.

Ben Joseph, junior



ter's program at Lewis and Clark College. "Being involved with energy and education, I have had a chance to impact not only people in Portland, but throughout the state."

Mr. Dale Henderson, social studies, has been a cashier at Portland Meadows and Multnomah Kennel Club for the past 25 years. During this time he has learned to pace himself to the long hours of two full time jobs. Handling about \$35 million per year, he rarely goes with money. "I have become fast at mental arithmetic," he confided.

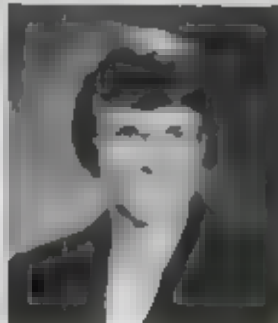
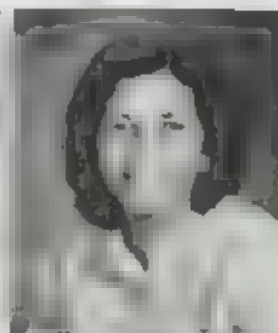
He never bets and doesn't know any of the horses or dogs running; "I wouldn't know if alligators were running," he said with a grin.

Henderson doesn't believe Oregon should outlaw gambling, but believes controls should be put on it. "I wouldn't want Oregon to become another Nevada."

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ABOVE: Hanging on, Mr. Jerry Gatto, counselor, tries to regain his balance during the donkey basketball game. LEFT: Mr. Richard Pugh, science, proudly displays watermelon he carried to the top of Mt. Pugh.

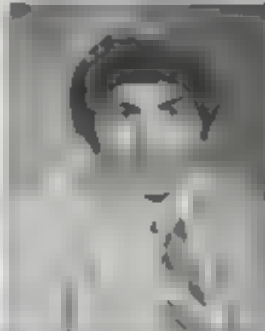


RIGHT: Mrs. Sandi Page, administrative assistant, demonstrates her music abilities.

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Faculty enjoys varied activities

Staff reveals diverse ways to relax away from school

Most students live for the week-end; we can hardly wait until 2:30 p.m. Friday arrives. But what many do not stop to realize is that administrators and teachers, too, look forward to week-ends to enjoy hobbies and to relax.

Mr. Paul Benninghoff, principal, has been refinishing furniture for over 14 years. "I really enjoy building cabinets. I built my home



The outside interests of the faculty promote student interests and learning.

Emily Wyss,
junior



entirely, except for the roofing," he said.

While Mr. Frank Frangipani, vice principal, enjoys hunting and fishing, Mr. James Harrison, speech and social studies, prefers poetry. He has published a collection of poetry, CHARWOOD, and recently finished a novel, A FLASH OF GOLDEN FIRE.

Mrs. Sandi Page, administrative assistant, is a pianist, who performs Bach, Brahms, and Joplin. Last year she gave a recital for her friends. Like Mr. Harold Trautman, science and photography instructor, Page also enjoys mountain climbing.

Mr. Richard Pugh, science instructor, is another hiking fanatic. He has been scaling mountains for over 18 years. "I have biked Mt.

Hood about 18 times. Because Mt. Hood is always changing, each climb is different," explained Pugh. Annually, he joins the Mazamas (a world-wide mountain climbing group) to scale Mt. Hood.

After the Mazama climbing course, Page and Miss Susan Sandstrom, career ed., scaled Hood with Pugh.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Pierce, counselor and teacher of foreign language speaking students, is an avid collector. Throughout her travels, she has found many valuable vases, about 250 assorted bells, miniature ceramic animals, cooking utensils and cookbooks.

Echoing the sentiment of others on the staff, Principal Benninghoff revealed, "I have hobbies to take my mind off school."

RIGHT: Sophomores Lori Perko and Cornelia Becker try to decide where to study in the library. BELOW: Rich Kluser, sophomore, chats with Marine Corp Sgt. Ryan A. Bond. BOTTOM: COOKS' CAFE CAFETERIA STAFF. Front row: Margery Wittenauer, Nellie Schneider, Morna Hansen, Gladys Reed, Barbara Steinhauer, Jennie Mills. Back row: Charlotte Acord, Lene Adams, Frankie Capps, Dorothy Stone, Audrey Markardt, Lorraine Brown, Laurie LaMarra.



Library atmosphere better

Vandalism 'largest problem' of 'understaffed' custodians

A "great" improvement in the atmosphere of the library was noted. "The change to the eight period day solved the noise and discipline problems, and students began using the library more constructively," revealed Ms. Chris Poole, head librarian.

"We tried to increase our selection of books available, and we always hope to work more closely with students," she continued. She supervises a staff of two library aides.

Vandalism was "the largest problem" faced by the custodians. "We were forced to close an east wing bathroom because it was torn

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We serve about 750-800 students a day.

Mrs. Gladys Reed,
Cafeteria Manager

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to pieces," according to Mr. Arnold ("Van") Van Steenwyk, head custodian. The January ice storm, however, caused only "minor" damage to the building.

"Still understaffed, although

somewhat better than last year, we faced the same mess in the cafeteria each day after each lunch period. It hasn't grown worse, but it sure hasn't gotten any better either," expressed Van Steenwyk, who said this clean-up was the most "unpleasant" task for his staff.

The cafeteria offered a larger selection of food this year, "and we hope to increase our selection still," said Mrs. Gladys Reed, cafeteria manager. "We were cooking for the Brooklyn and Llewellyn Grade Schools too, but this will be the last year we'll be responsible for that," Reed said.

SALADS



LEFT CUSTODIANS Front row Frank G. Moreland, Edward Sarkisian, John W. Lawver. Back row Rick Dobas, Jim Stamos, Debbie Hendrickson, Barbara Muller



INDIVIDUALS



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244 receive diplomas

Song dedicated to class of '80

About 125 seniors and graduating juniors attended the traditional Baccalaureate service, June 2 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Lutheran minister, Rev. Rodney Page gave the invocation and benediction. Matthew Weiss recited a poem; Iva-Marie Jakotich read scripture, and Curriculum Vice Principal David Aiken addressed the class.

Commencement exercises were held at the Civic Auditorium, June 7, for the 244 members of the graduating class of 1980. After Grozdana Fundak led the flag salute and Senior class president Brad McMurchie welcomed

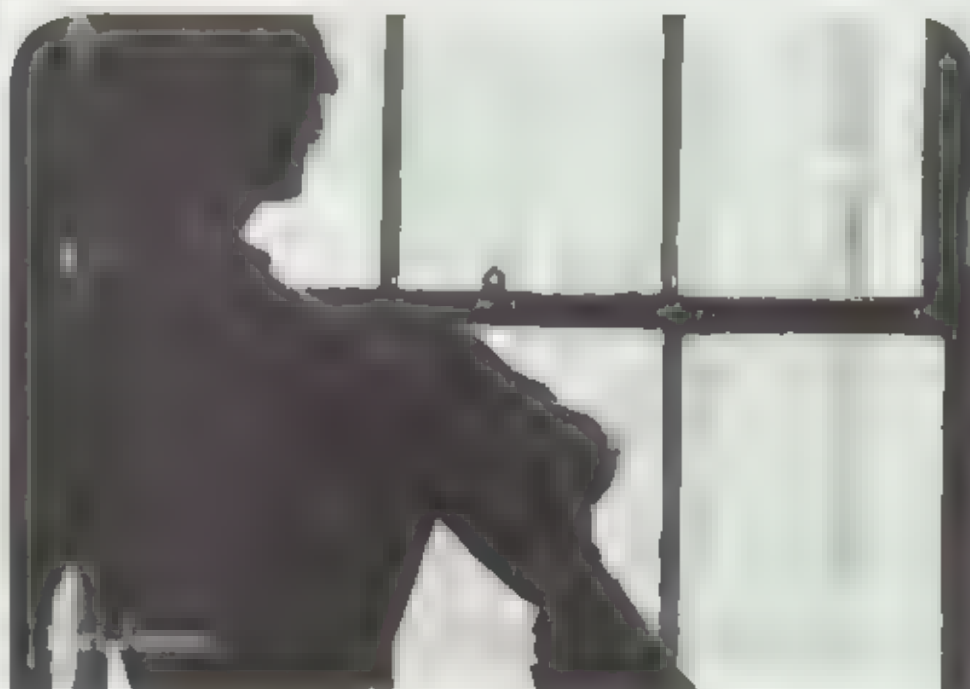
the audience, Mr. Wally Priestley, representing the Board of Education, spoke in opposition to draft registration. His comments were interrupted by a few angry parents, who shouted to him, "This is graduation, not a political rally."

David Litt presented his thoughts about the class motto, "A Decade of Decision," and Lynn Oka spoke on the class theme, "Builders of the Future Are We, Unique in the Decades to Come."

To highlight the ceremony, Lolita Ritmanis sang, "Forever Like a Song," a composition she wrote and dedicated to her classmates.



ABOVE: Just before Baccalaureate services, junior Cara Beard of A Cappella choir, jokes with senior Kristy Graetzer. TOP: Bob Rinde receives his diploma from Principal Paul Benninghoff. MIDDLE: "Wild and crazy" seniors John Whitmore, Matt Weiss and Andre Jehan lead their class in singing the fight song for the last time. LEFT: David Litt speaks about "A Decade of Decision."



CLASS OF '80



Graduates 'diverse'

Class of '80 remembered for 'individuals'

"The class of '80 will be remembered, not as a class as a whole, but for the number of outstanding individuals it had," believes the Senior class president Brad McMurchie.

"We had a very diverse, very intellectual, scholastically minded class. We also had a number of fine athletes and the best group of musicians Cleveland has had in a long time," McMurchie added.

Fund raising activities included selling class cards, sponsoring a car rally, and "Phantasmagoria", which made well over \$150 for the two events the class sponsored at the carnival, the jail and haunted house.

Senior class week in April, called a "tremendous success" by McMurchie, featured three assemblies and contests such as root beer chugging and hamburger eating.

The Senior class cabinet planned to have the Senior Prom at the Neighbors of Woodcraft Hall on May 31, Baccalaureate at the First Presbyterian Church, June 2, and Commencement at Civic Auditorium on June 7.

McMurchie summarized his four years saying, "Our class was divided in a lot of ways, but there were no bad feelings. Everybody did his or her own thing, but everybody got along."



ABOVE SENIOR CLASS CABINET: Front row Kristy Graetzer, delegate; Nicole Yeakum, Lynn Oka, Mike Remsing, delegates; Lisa Nelson, secretary; Bob Arney, Becky Jones, delegates. Middle row Jeff Lindquist, treasurer; Phil Richardson, Mike Freeman, delegates; Jeff

Franks, vice president; Wayne Ha, Iva Marie Jakotich, delegates. Back row MaryAnn Oringdolph, Dan Miller, Robert Burnett, Jeff Peterson, John Turville, John Whitmore, delegates; Brad McMurchie, president. TOP: "Cosmic" publicity representative Amy Gibbs



OPPOSITE PAGE. Member of the Ski Team, senior Stuart Bailey, prepares for another downhill skiing race



Senior enjoys racing

Bailey competes on skis, hopes for career

"I really enjoy racing; I just wish I had more time to spend training, but with school and other commitments, it is hard to find time," related senior Stuart Bailey, who belongs to the Ski Tek team, a branch of the Pacific Northwest Ski Association.

Bailey, who learned to ski at the age of 3, values his experiences. "We have a really good coach, who watches each one of us, and after every run he tells us what we did wrong, and then works us hard until we improve."

During the ski season, Bailey practices with his team for 12 hours every Saturday and Sun-

day at Timberline. In the fall, he trains by playing soccer and running.

"We race anywhere from New Mexico to Canada. We compete against some of the members from the U.S. Developmental Ski team," Bailey commented.

During one of his races in January, Bailey placed 23rd. About 50 teams and 200 racers were represented in this competitive event.

"Hopefully, I'll go on to Paro-Am team and then to the U.S. Developmental Ski team. I'll have to work really hard during these next two years," Bailey said.



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Catherine Dwyer
Hazel Brown
Sandra Hopkins

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Candace Lister
Janet Smith
Mary Greenwood
Jane Smith
Beth Hoke

Row 3:
Tim Everett
Mr. Franks
Mike Freeman
Mr. Brown
Veronica Pundak
Dana Carter

Job found rewarding

Working provides lots of insight for future

"Sometimes I make up test trays of food for different diets like salt free, low-potassium, and so on. I also heat food and help with food replacements for diabetics," related senior Florence George, who works at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center.

"I serve the mentally and physically sick, the mentally handicapped, the amputees, the cancer patients, and help in the medical intensive care units," she explained.

"Working here at the hospital,

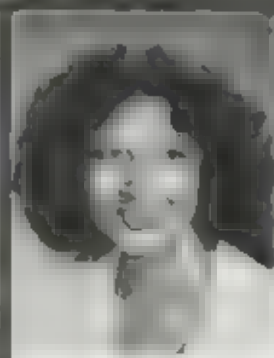
sometimes up to 25 hours a week, has made me more aware and compassionate about the emotional needs of the mentally and physically ill patients," the senior related.

"All the people I know who work here I admire because of their devotion to the patients, and their readiness to learn from them," George related.

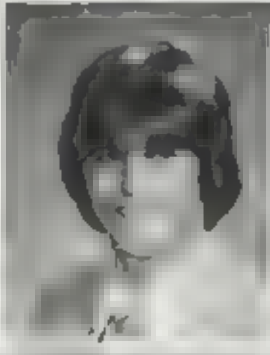
"It has been a very rewarding experience, and I plan to continue working in this field professionally."



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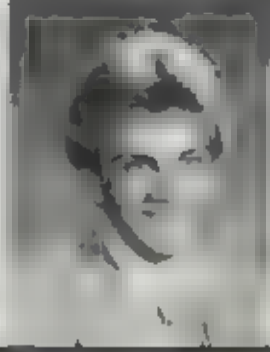
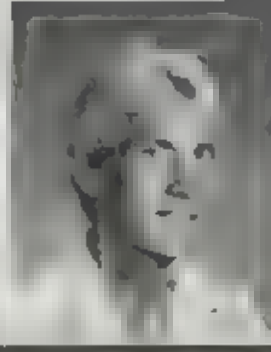
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OPPOSITE PAGE As part of her job at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, senior Florence George takes data in the food department. She also helps the patients, who are registered at the Center in the west hills.

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Senior earns honors

Soprano wins national music title

Long hours of practicing paid off for senior Mary Jane Richardson, who won in the high school level of the Soprano division of the Music Teachers' National Auditions-Mason & Hamlin's Scholarship awards.

"I was really excited and very happy about winning this," related the senior, who has been singing since her freshman year, both in music department at Cleveland, and studying with her private teacher, Susan McBerry.

The vocalist next competed on the All-Northwest level

against other sopranos and basses, altos, and tenors, who had won in other division auditions.

"I was very surprised to win on this level," said the senior, who advanced to competition in Washington, D.C. in late March. "I will compete for four days in this contest, sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singers," Richardson explained. "I am very thankful to my school for its support," she said. "The \$500 I received helped make it possible for me to go to Washington, D.C."





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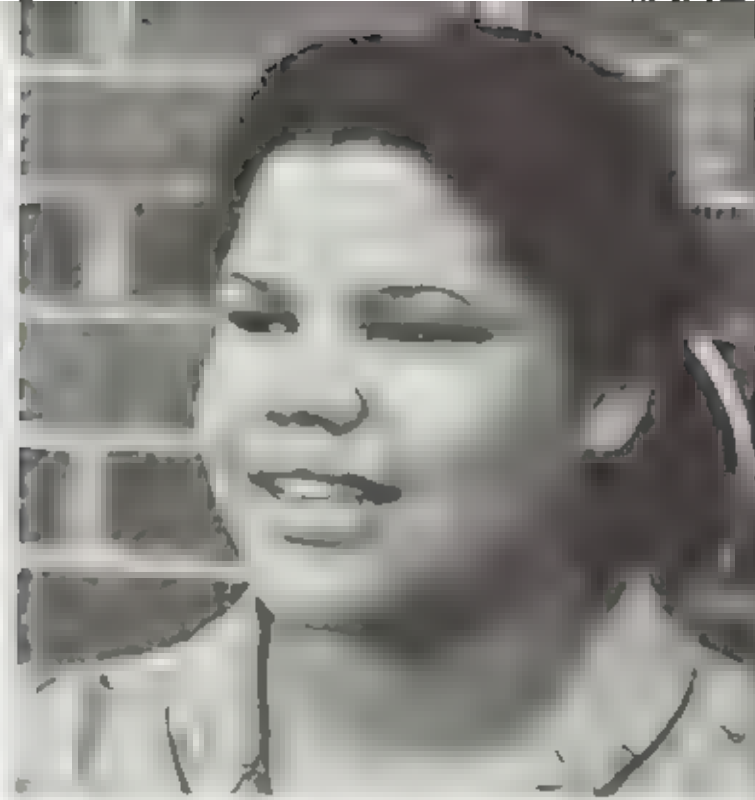
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LEFT: Nationally award winning vocal-
 ist, senior Mary Jane Richardson, prac-
 tices for soprano competition with piano
 accompanist Lolita Ritmanis, senior
 After winning local and regional compe-
 tition, Richardson was on her way to a
 national contest in Washington, D.C.

RIGHT: Volunteer Cub Scout and Brownie leader, Theresa Mosley also enjoys tutoring hearing impaired children, who attend Hosford's special program



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'Deserve a chance'

Senior volunteers to tutor deaf children

"I agree with the belief that children are the hope of tomorrow and that every child should have a chance to participate in as many activities as possible," commented senior Theresa Mosley, who was a part-time leader of hearing impaired students at Hosford Middle School.

Her other volunteer activities included leading two youth

groups. "My schedule was really busy, but I still made time for my Cub Scout troope and Brownie group; they needed me," she said.

"These experiences are the beginning of my career in working with children. I plan to major in Social work and psychology."



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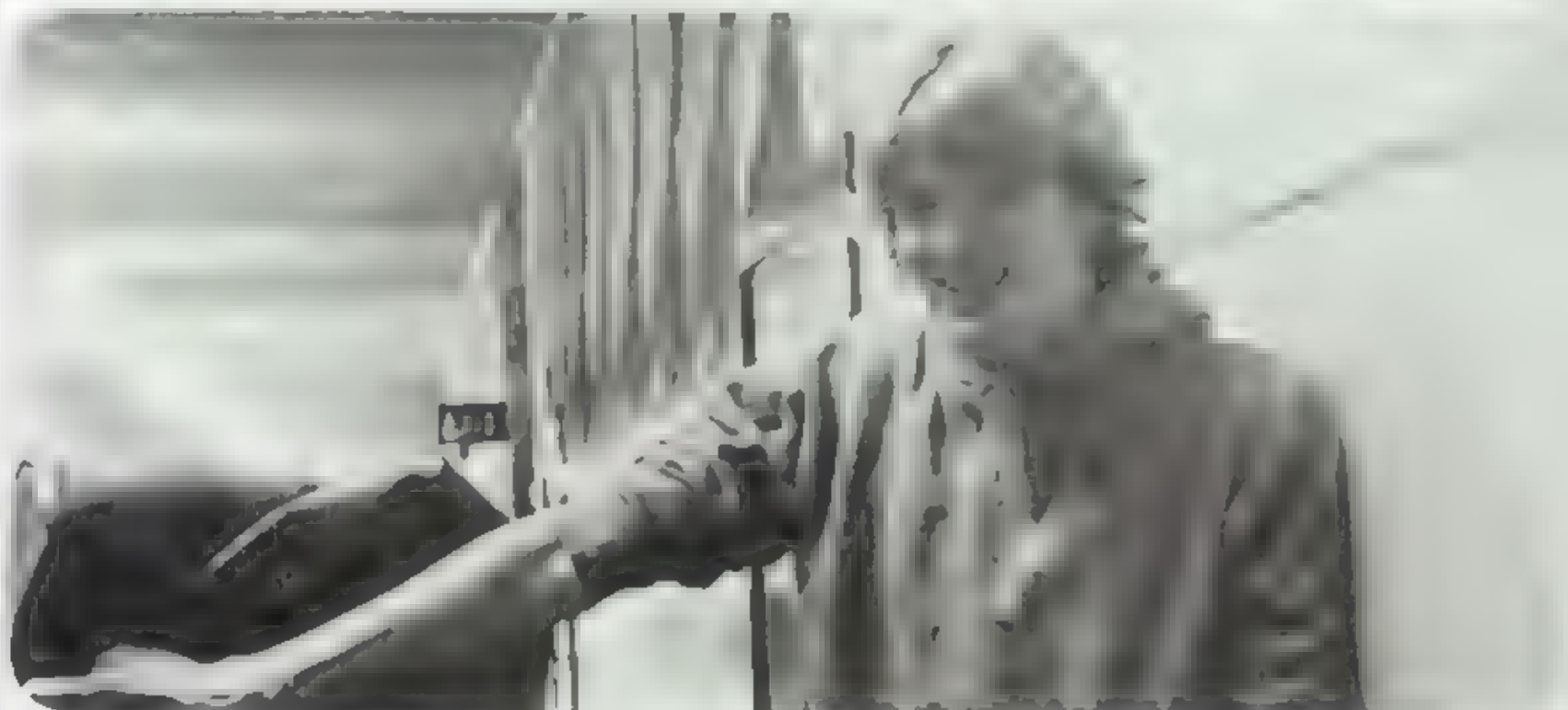
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CLASS OF '81





Juniors win hall contest

Class starts year off on 'right track'

"Our Junior class cabinet started the year off on the right track by winning the most spirited hall contest competition during Homecoming week. Although we failed to make profits from the Junior class Thanksgiving dance, 'Cornucopia', we did succeed in presenting the best band of the year, 'City Limits.' Unfortunately, the lack of people attending ruined our success which hurt because dances are usually money makers," commented Junior class President Astrida Orle.

"We also had class card sales which made a profit, but wasn't a big success. I was disappointed in the lack of support from the class," noted Orle. "A lot of peo-

ple were apathetic."

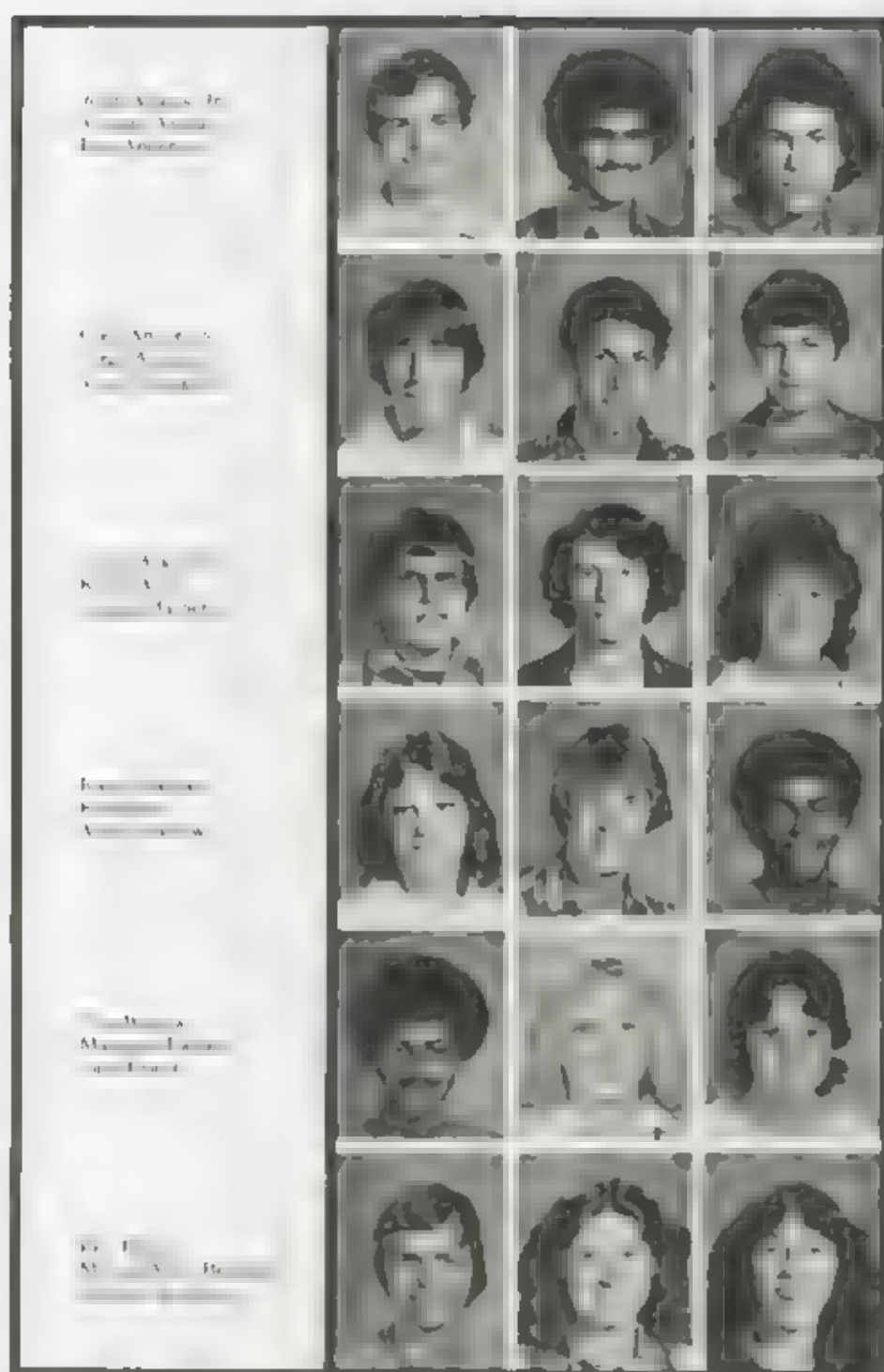
Major money-making plans for this spring included a paper drive, a car-athon (instead of people paying for getting their car washed, people pledged about the number of cars that would be washed). Also striving to be more "community oriented," the juniors planned to assist the food bank, an organization which helps people in the Portland area.

"Our spring activities will be successful because our class cabinet has a lot of enthusiasm," predicted Vanessa Schmid, vice president. "Astrida did a good job of making our meetings run smoothly and our cabinet projects successful."



ABOVE JUNIOR CLASS CABINET: front row: Sara Clarke, delegate; Kelly Ehl, publicity representative; Vanessa Schmid, vice president; Astrida Orle, president; Kris Meshke, delegate; Shelley MacDonald, delegate; Gaynor Hills, delegate; Jenny Spence, secretary; Bill Whitsell, delegate. Back row: Shirley

York, publicity representative; Tod Finley, historian; Davene Dietzler, delegate; Ben Joseph, treasurer; Mae Westling, delegate; Lori Hammon, delegate; Joanne Phillips, delegate; Brad Woods, delegate. TOP LEFT: Rob Young, delegate.



Assistant learns skills

Athlete finds racing 'fun and exciting'

"I wanted to see another side of sports so I selected sports medicine so I could learn about injuries and their care," explained junior Jim Brown, assistant athletic trainer. He plans to study architecture, but he considers sports medicine "a good second field. I wouldn't mind being an athletic trainer with a college or pro team."

"Jim learned the basics of care and prevention of athletic injuries. He was great to work with and was a real help," praised Anne Schiedel, athletic

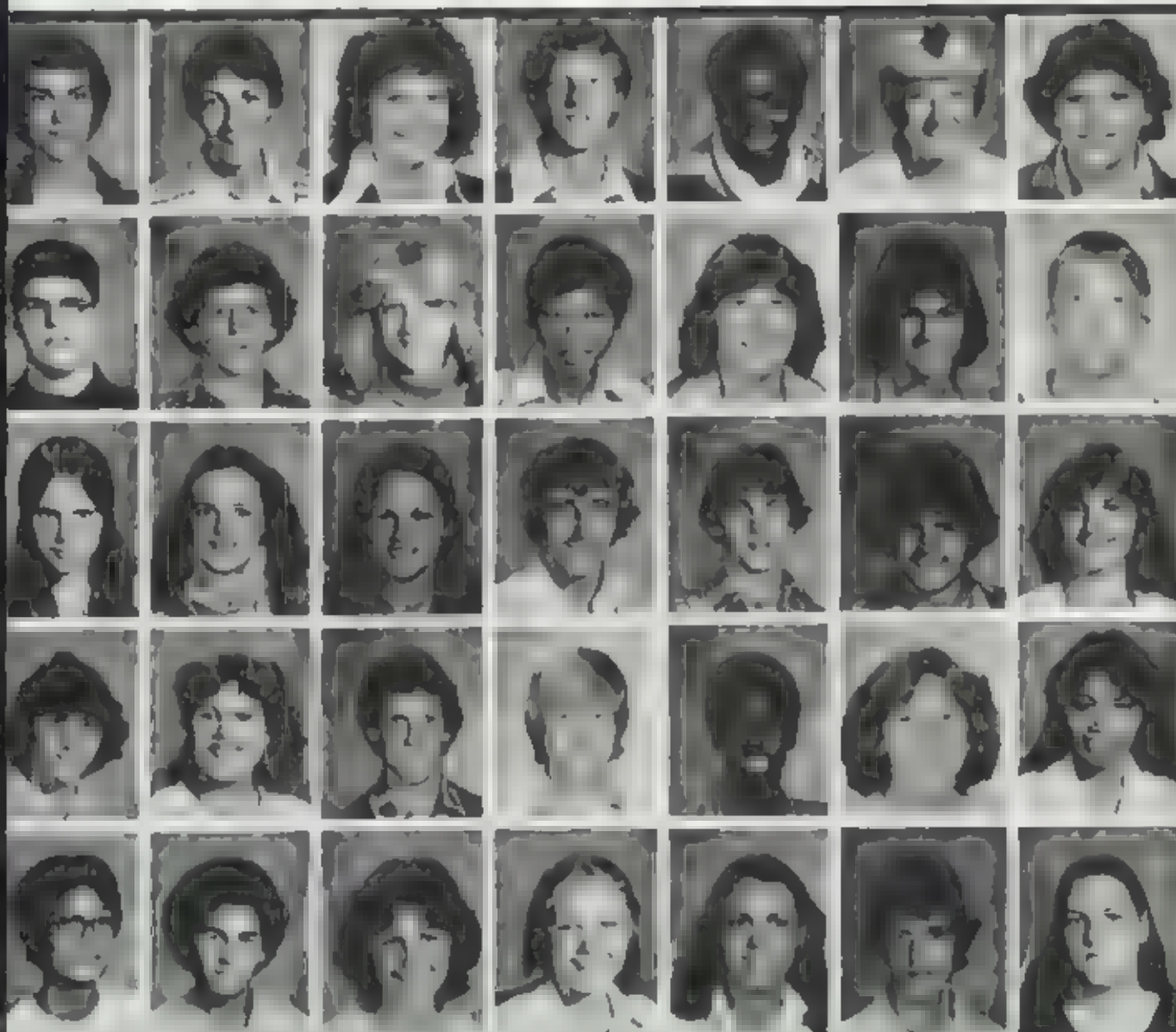
trainer, assigned to Cleveland by the School District.

"I began bike racing because friends of mine were involved in the sport, and it seemed fun and exciting," commented junior Mike Lester, who prepared for the racing season by practicing 15 hours a week.

Lester started racing in 1979 and entered his first competitive race, the Octoberfest, finishing seventh. "I plan to continue racing and hope to move from the novice class to the highest one, expert," Lester said.



OPPOSITE PAGE Practicing for his
 next triathlon competition, junior Mike
 Oster trains by practicing corners and
 high RPM pedaling to build endurance
 THIS PAGE BOTTOM Assistant ath-
 letic trainer, junior Jim Brown tapes
 David Baghen's ankle



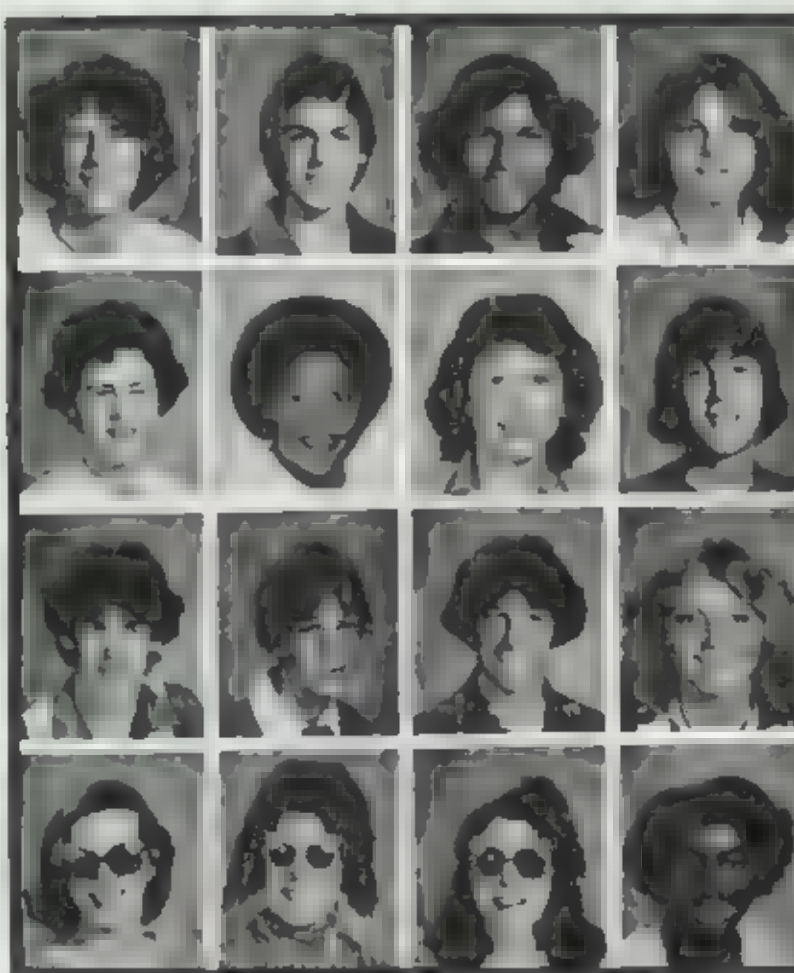
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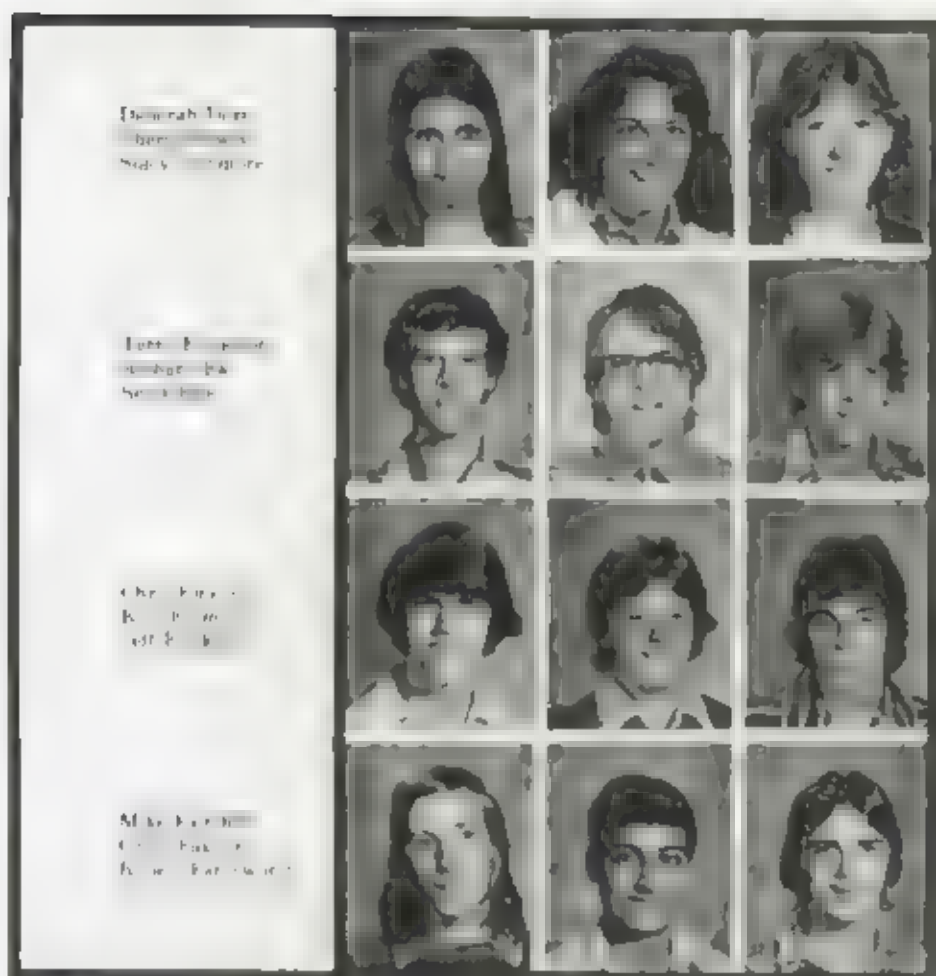


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TOP: Two competitors in the Junior class sponsored junior mint eating contest, Cheryl Dowty and Tammy Hilaire, receive a "helping hand" from classmates RIGHT: Celebrating Punk Rock dress-up day during Junior class week are juniors Gaynor Hills, Elisabeth Leshner, Tammy Hilaire, Sarah Williams and Jeannine Walker



Cabinet pushes spirit

Diverse activities highlight class week

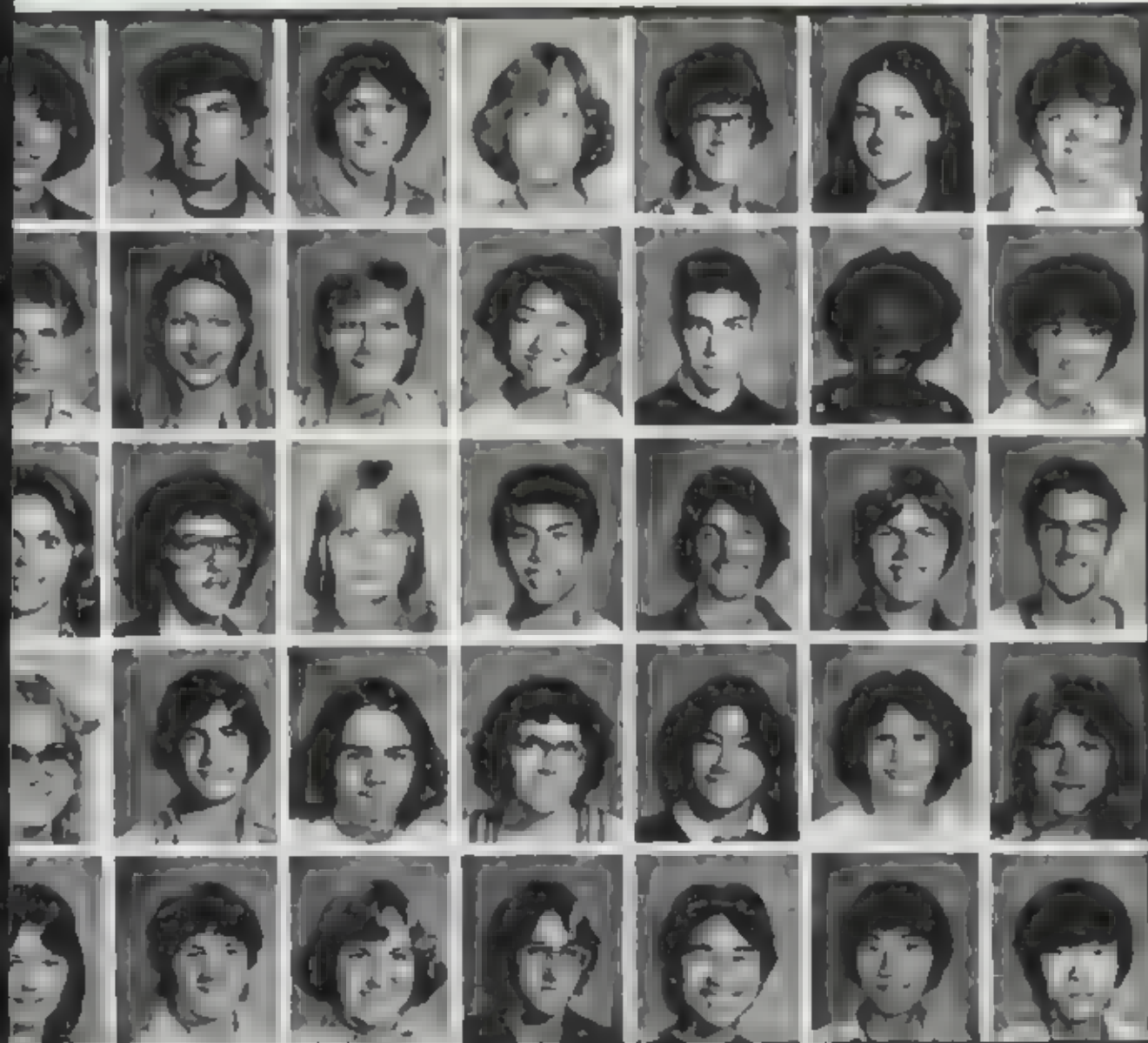
Hoping to generate spirit among their classmates, the Junior class cabinet sponsored a Spirit week Nov. 19-21. Activities included dress-up days, contests, and an all-school dance, which drew "a good crowd."

Themes for the dress-up days included Hawaiian, Punk Rock, and Nerd day. Ben Joseph and Jeannine Walker, juniors, were crowned King and Queen Nerd, for most resembling Tod and Lisa of "Saturday Night Live" fame.

Contests were Junior Mint-

eating competition and a pie in-the-face event. Responding to criticism that both suffered from poor planning, Astrida Orle, Junior class president, said, "I delegated the responsibility, and that person did not plan as she should have, but as president, I should take the blame."

"We gave juniors a chance to get enthusiastic and we received some response. We did appreciate the efforts of those who participated," related Gaynor Hills, delegate.



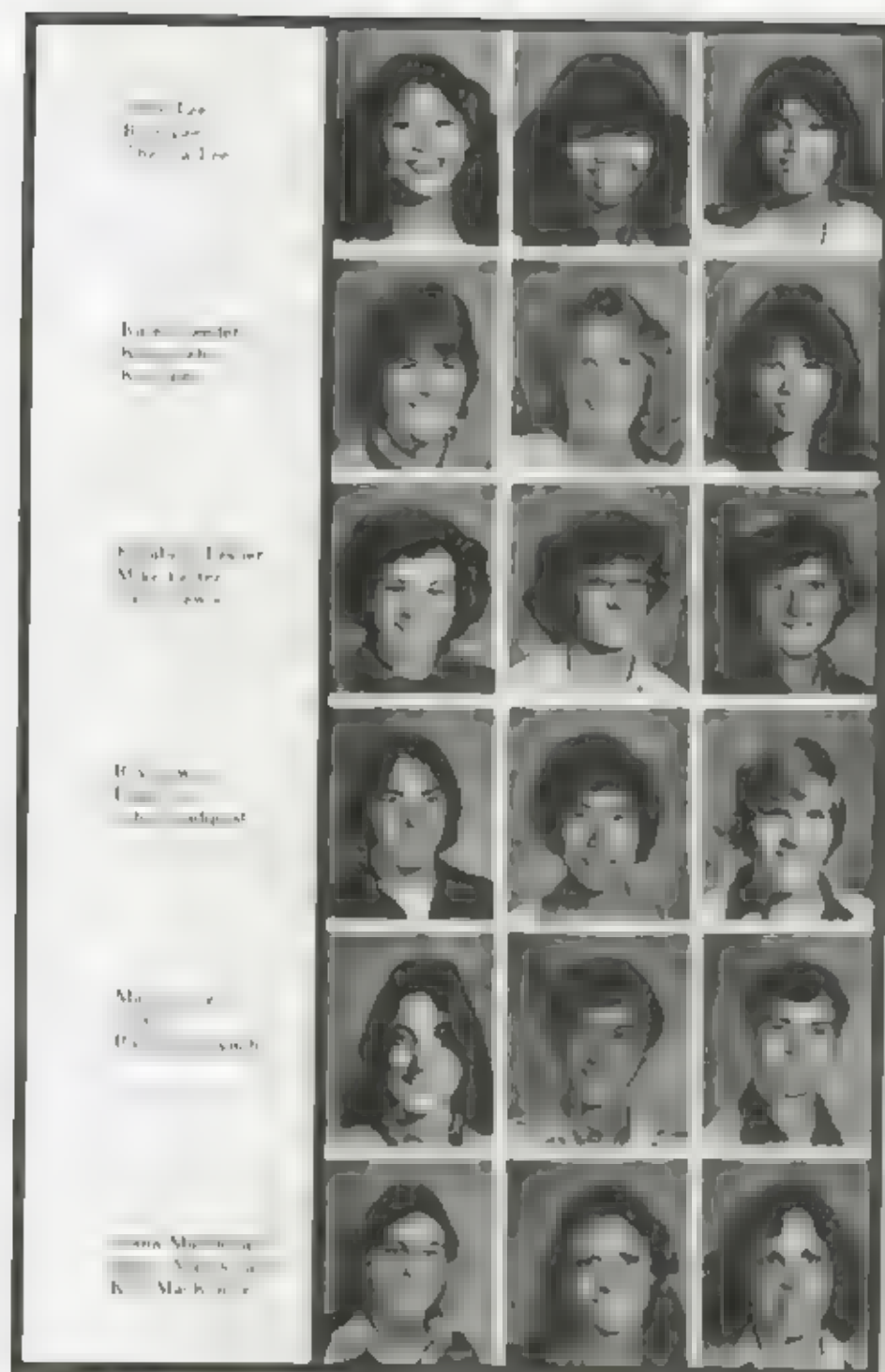
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Skier helps teachers

Backgammon, a game of both skill and luck

"When you're teaching people how to ski, you have to have a lot of confidence in yourself so you can pass that confidence on to the people you are teaching," commented junior Cara Beard, who assists instructors at Timberline.

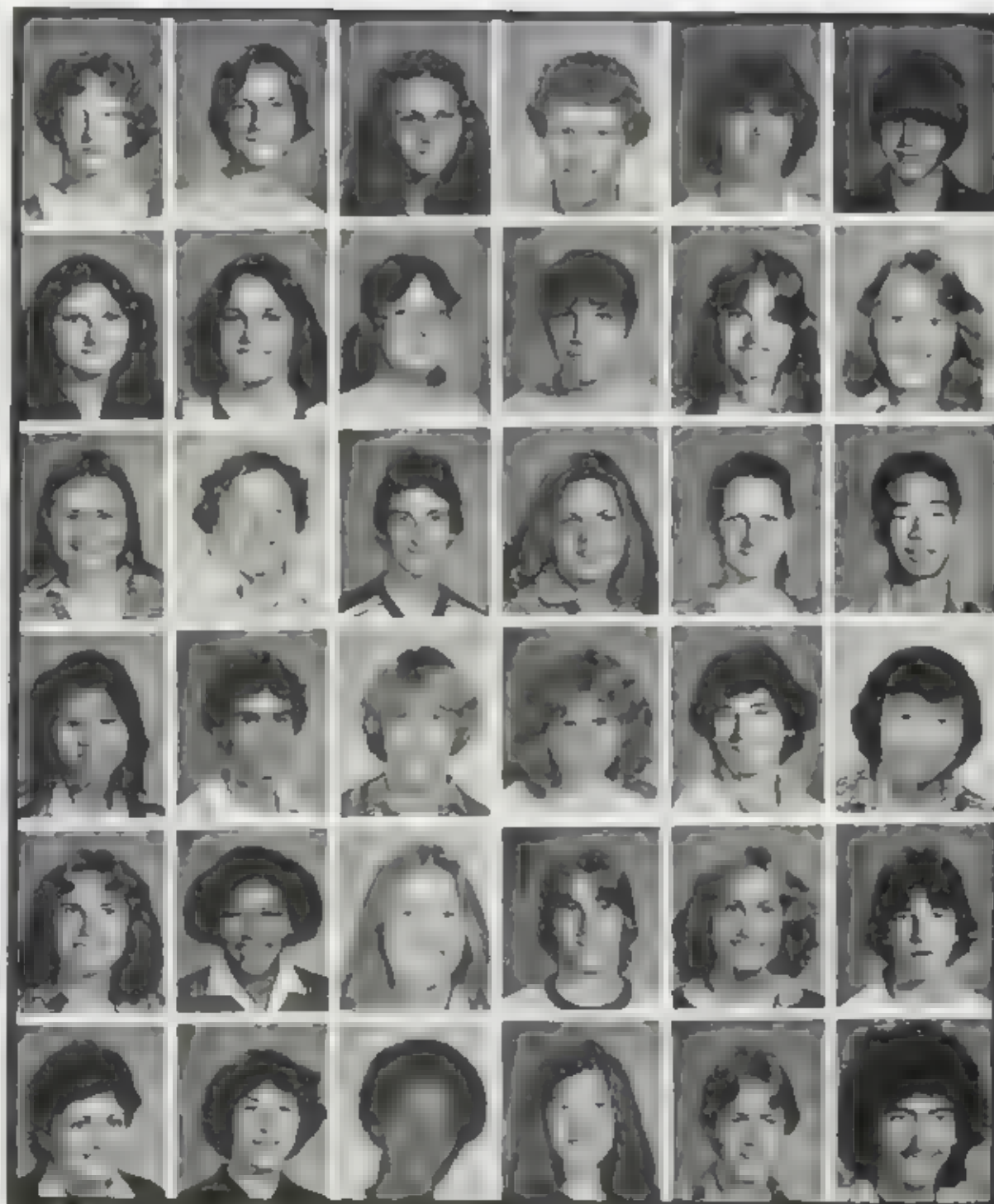
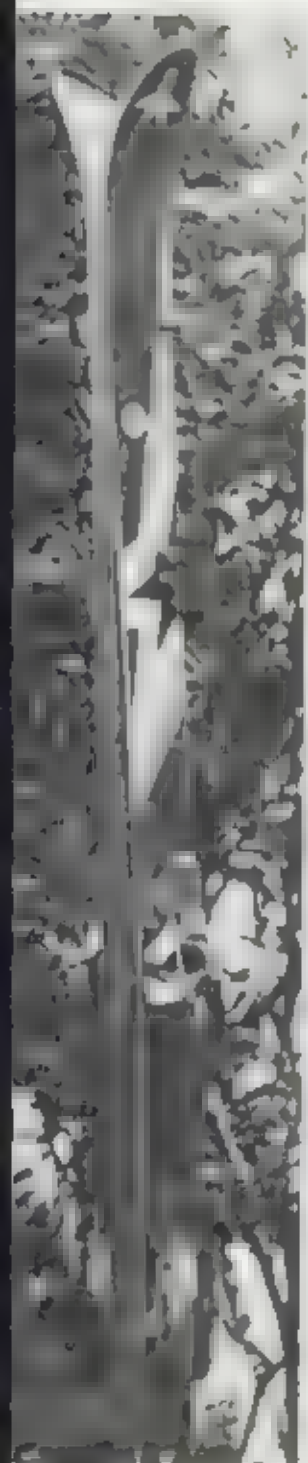
Beard, who has been skiing six years, hopes to become a certified ski instructor. "For most people, being a ski instructor is a real social thing, but not for me. I want to help other people enjoy the sport," the junior explained.

Elisabeth Leshner, junior, be-

gan playing backgammon two summers ago but she didn't start competing until recently. She is currently rated the top female backgammon player in Portland.

"The neat thing about backgammon is that not only experts can win; the elements of both skill and luck give beginners a chance too," she explained.

"Many people claim that backgammon is addictive, and I agree. Backgammon will not become my life, but I always will be interested in it and continue to enjoy it," Leshner believes.



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LEFT: Intent on her next move, junior Elisabeth Lesh is rated one of the top female backgammon players in Portland. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP Equipment in hand, junior Cara Beard gets ready to travel to Timberline where she assists ski instructors during the winter season

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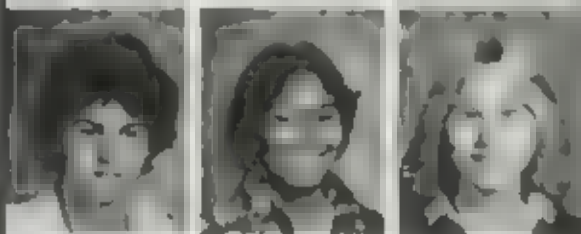
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Extra Sparkles
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TOP: Capturing first in City for diving and seventh at State, junior Iztok Marjanovic practices his entry into the water at Reed College. RIGHT: Perfecting her synchronized swimming routine, junior Kim MacKenzie practices for her participation on the Tualatin Hills "Sea Maids," a synchronized swim team in suburban Portland



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Diver gets challenge

Synchronized swimmer wins novice meet

"I found diving more of a challenge than swimming so I took up diving in my freshman year," related junior Iztok Marjanovic, member of Tualatin Hills diving club, who represented Cleveland in competition.

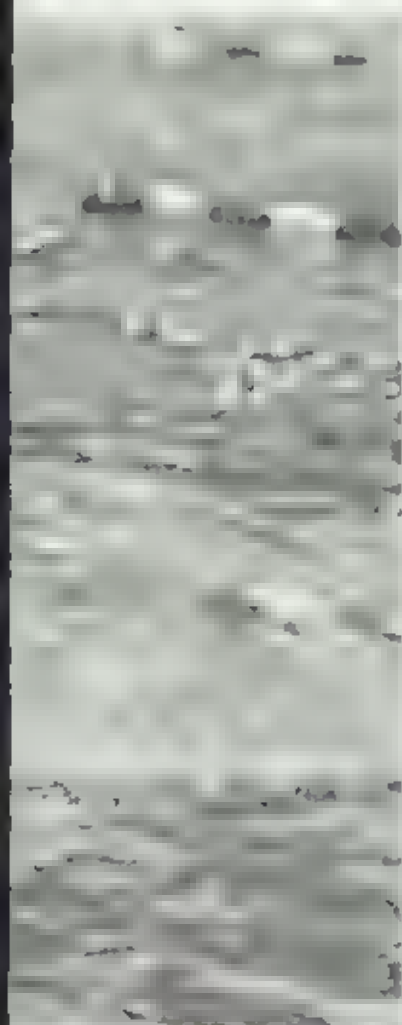
As Cleveland's only diver, he represented CHS on Monday nights in meets at Portland State University.

Practicing two to three hours a day, Marjanovic won the 1979 Oregon State Invitational and captured first in City and seventh at State, setting two school

records.

Another Cleveland swimmer of note, junior Kim MacKenzie said, "Most people think of synchronized swimming, a combination of gymnastics, swimming and dance called water ballet, as putting on a show, but really it is a competitive sport which takes as much or more strength as speed swimming."

Participating in water ballet for four years, MacKenzie, a certified synchronized swim instructor, won first place in the Oregon Novice competition in solo, duet and team events.





CLASS OF '82

Kathy
DeFehr



'Regimen' needed

Cabinet triggers success in fund raising

"There has been too much openness and democracy and not enough regimen in past class cabinets at Cleveland. This has resulted in a lack of organization and strong leadership," Kelly Cornyn, Sophomore class president believes. "I tried to change this by delegating less authority and taking on more responsibility myself."

Consisting of 19 sophomores, the cabinet did well raising money. "Most of the members worked hard together to make up for what we didn't make last year," Cornyn explained. Only \$58 was earned in their Freshman year.

Fund raising activities includ-

ed a car wash, two paper drives, selling Christmas carnations, Halloween and Thanksgiving cookies, "a very successful" booth at the "Phantasmagoria," and a dance in March. "We made well over \$600 by February, which was really good considering what happened last year," Cornyn said.

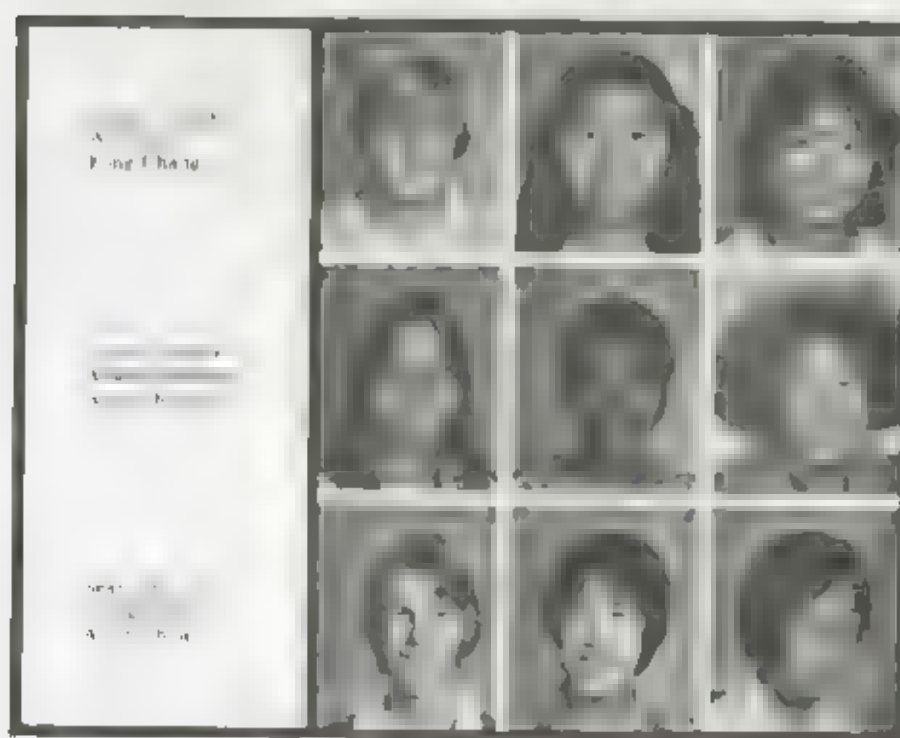
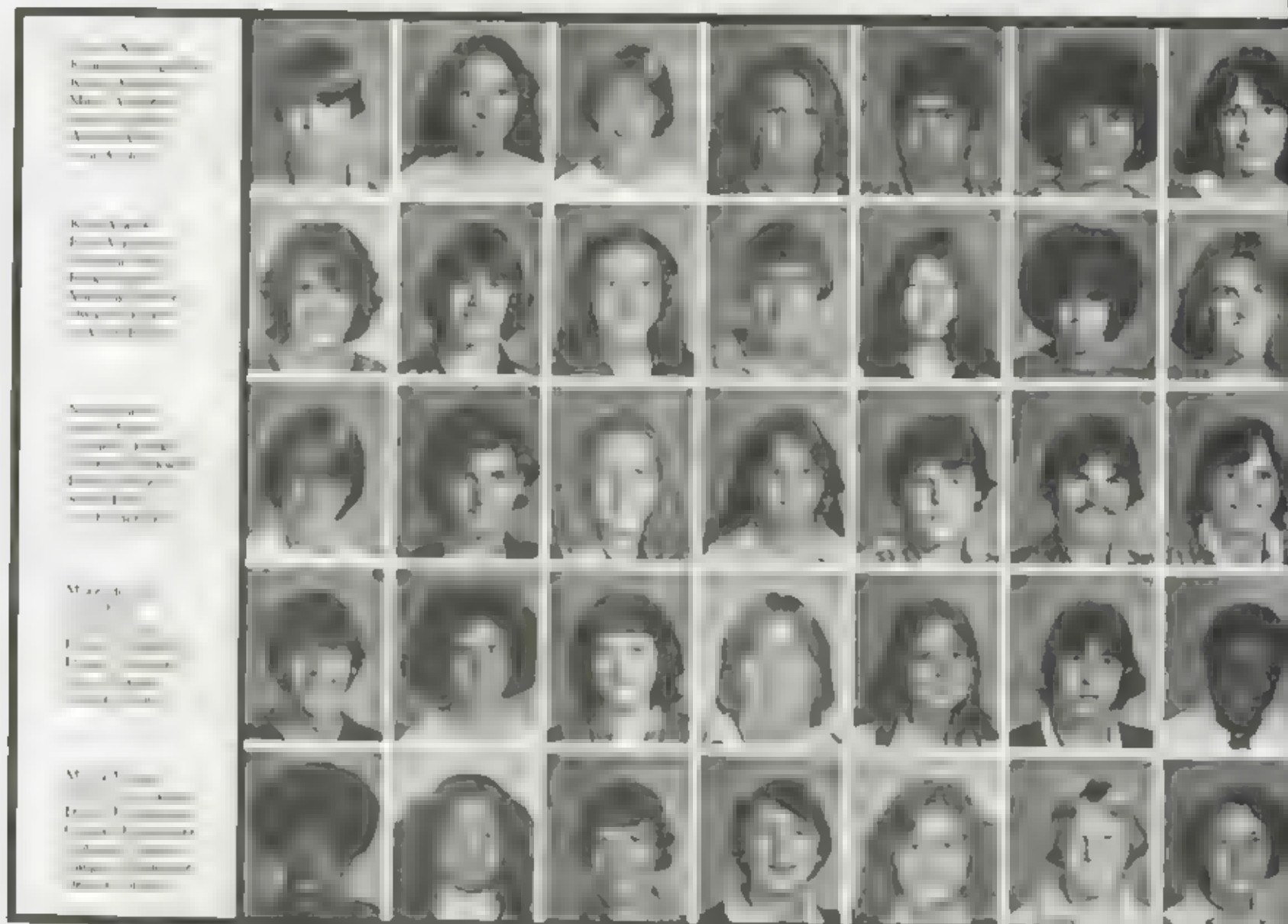
Cornyn commended her cabinet members. "They all contributed. However, Gwen Marcella, delegate, and Mike Purcella did the most outstanding jobs."

"Gwen was here for every thing; she devoted a lot of her time. Mike was an excellent publicity representative," she said.



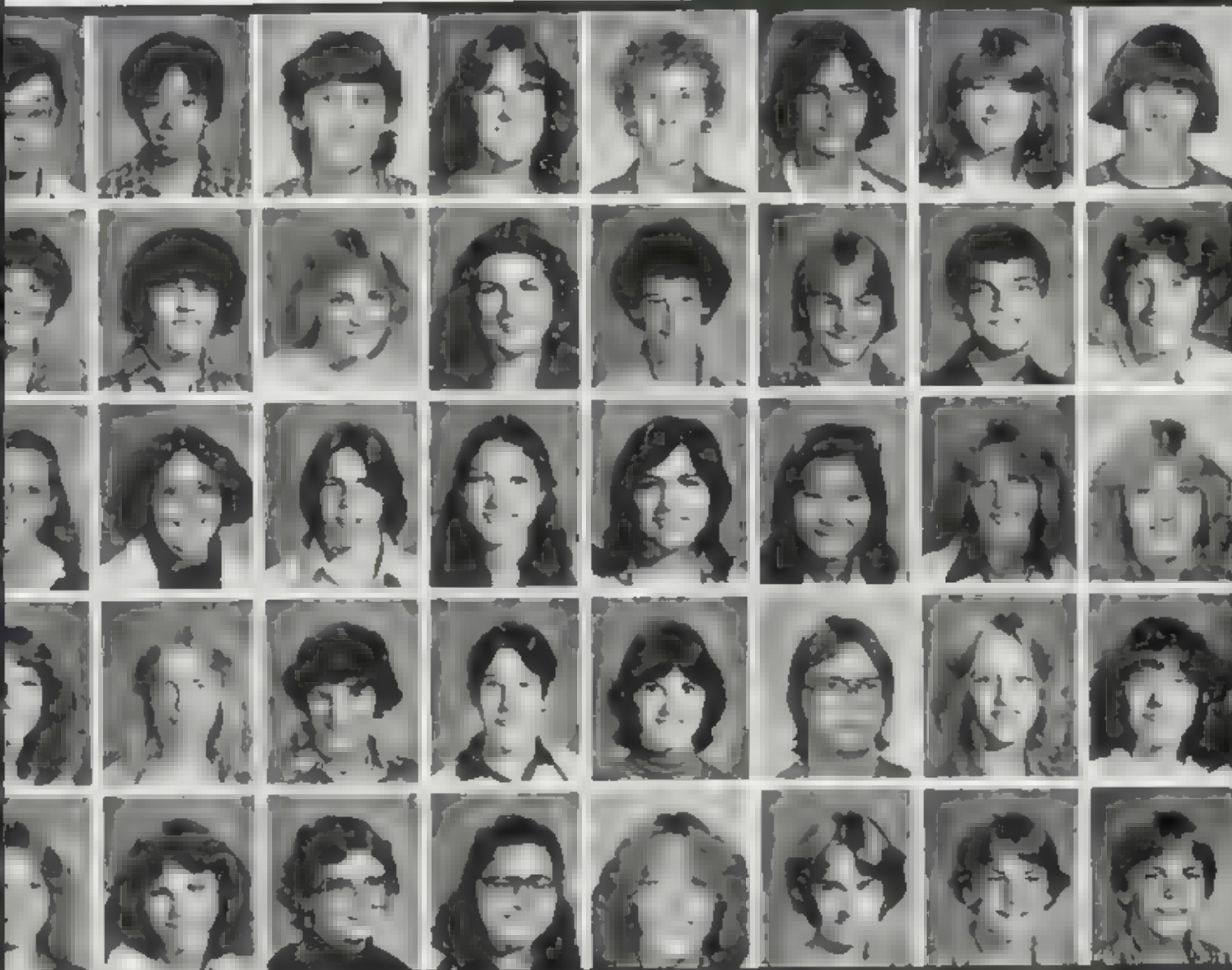
ABOVE. SOPHOMORE CLASS CABINET: Front row: Kelly Cornyn, president. Middle row: Sue Harney, delegate; Gwen Marcella, delegate; Lori Perko, delegate; Cornelia Becker, secretary; Naine Mecham, treasurer; Lori Howard, delegate; Mia Jue, delegate; Leslie Frewing, delegate. Back row: Danielle Yoa-

kum, vice president; Hollie Hutchins, delegate; Colette Smith, delegate; Diana DiSciullo, delegate; Abby Roberts, delegate; Evan Williams, delegate; Mike Purcella, publicity rep.; John Turck, delegate. TOP: Jana Nelson and Angela Usinger, delegates.



RIGHT: Practicing their roller skating skills, sophomores Kristan Ruff and Joanne Candioto enjoy their leisure time activity at Duniway School





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Skating fun pastime

Two find roller sport 'relaxing, sociable'

"Roller skating gets my mind off the problems that have been bothering me during the day. It's really relaxing and we've met a lot of people," revealed sophomore JoAnne Candioto, who calls roller skating with her friend, Kristan Ruff, sophomore, "my favorite pastime."

Both girls took up the sport seriously last summer while camping at Detroit Lake. "At first we fell a lot but that was because we hadn't been on skates for a long time," explained Ruff. "Gradually we at-

tempted a trip around the campsite," continued Candioto.

Since their trip to Detroit Lake, Candioto and Ruff have been skating off and on around the city. "When it isn't raining, we lace up our skates and truck around our neighborhood. We usually skate on weekends around the Eastmoreland area.

"It's surprising how many people stop and talk to us. They ask how long we've been skating and where we like to go. We both agree this sport is the greatest!" they concluded.

Runner trains daily

Sophomore flies planes as favorite pasttime

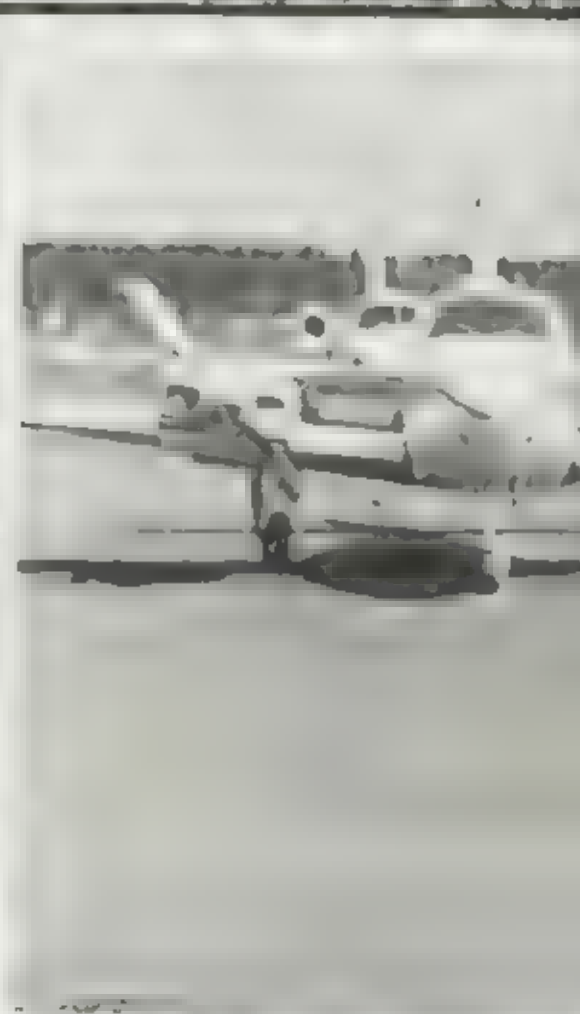
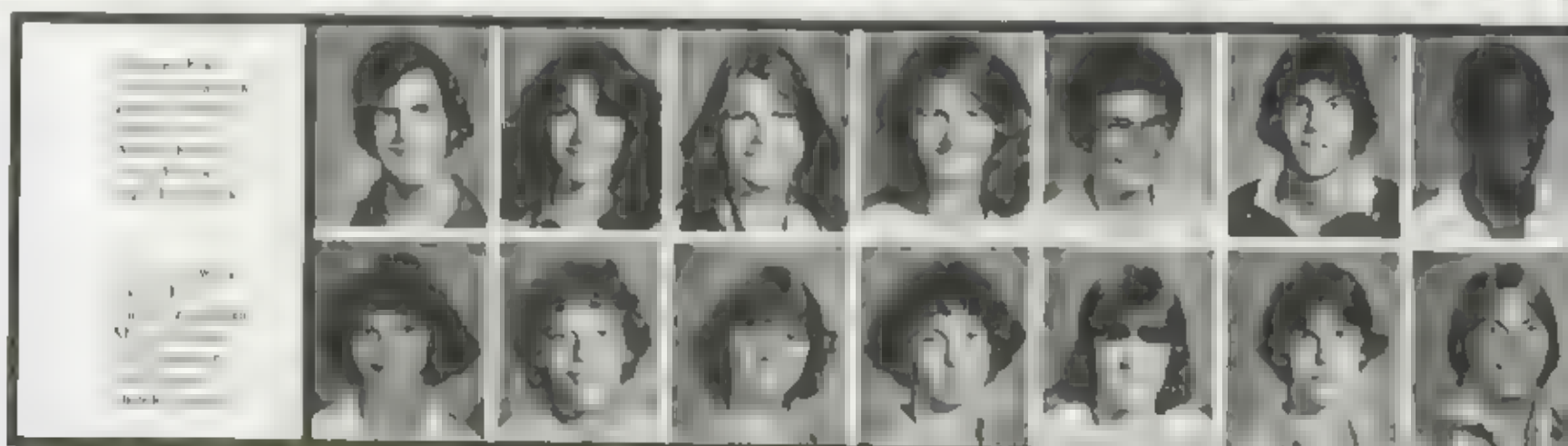
"I started when I was on Hosford's sixth grade track team and since then I have continued running in road runs," explained sophomore Cornelia Becker. "I try to run everyday and take a rest at least three times a month."

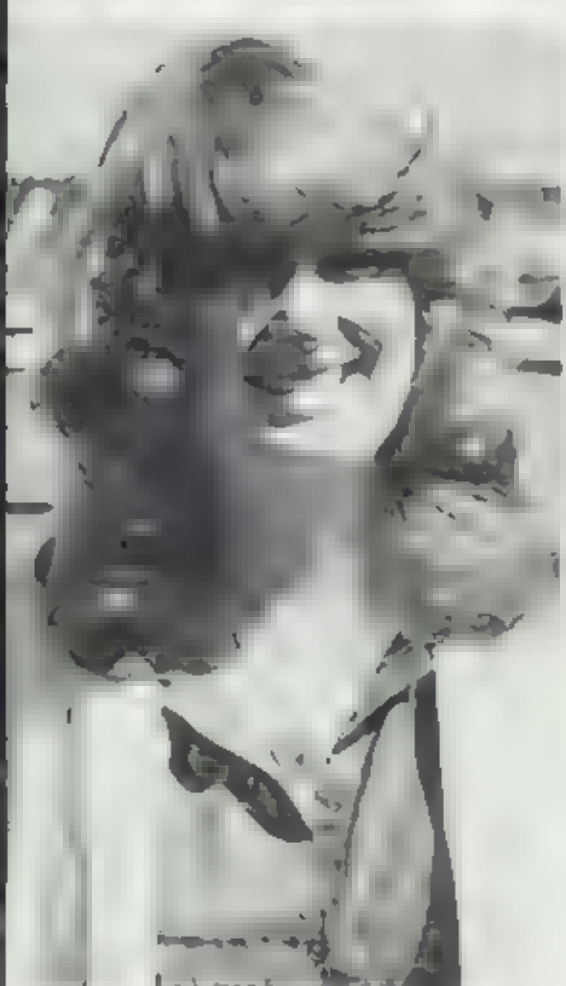
"I have competed in the Junior Olympics for three years winning a first in City and a second in State for the 880 yard run. I also competed in the State Amateur Athletic Union race in the 1500 meter run and took third." Becker plans to continue running in college. "Running has become an important factor

in my life," she explained.

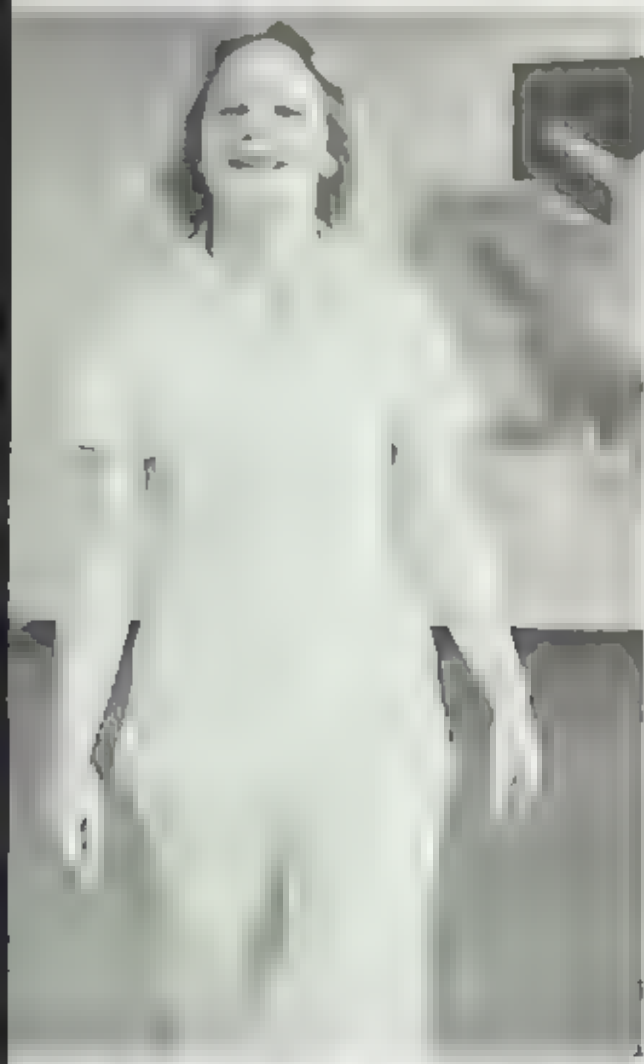
"The first time I ever flew a plane I was four years old. My grandfather was there, of course, and ever since I have been flying planes," said sophomore Kelly Cornyn, who pilots Cessna 150 airplanes at her grandparents' flight school, Sells's Aviation school in Oklahoma.

"My grandfather taught me how to fly and he's the one who usually goes up with me every summer during my stay," explained Cornyn, who has now began thinking more seriously about a flying career.





LEFT: Training to become a certified pilot, Kelly Cornyn poses with a small plane, similar to the one she flies in Okla. during the summers. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Competing at Lane Community College in Eugene in the State cross country meet, Cornelia Becker surges ahead of an opponent



Girls donate hours

Sophomores involved in medical careers

"I went to the hospital one afternoon and decided then and there I wanted to volunteer my time not only for the patients, but to help me decide whether or not I really wanted to go into medicine," said sophomore Tina Crommett, who has over 200 hours as a nurse's aide at Portland Adventist Medical Center.

"Mainly I run errands, take specimens to the lab, discharge patients and other odd jobs around the hospital," Crommett revealed. She also assists in the emergency room whenever she is needed.

"I started working in a nursing home as a volunteer when I was in grade school. I was put on the paid staff in the summer and became a certified nurse's aide after working over 160 hours and taking classes taught by registered nurses," related sophomore Monica Hill, who is employed at Parkview Nursing Home.

Hill works five days a week, five hours a day. "It is exciting, challenging and is something to look forward to; as a result of this experience, I plan to become an RN", she said.



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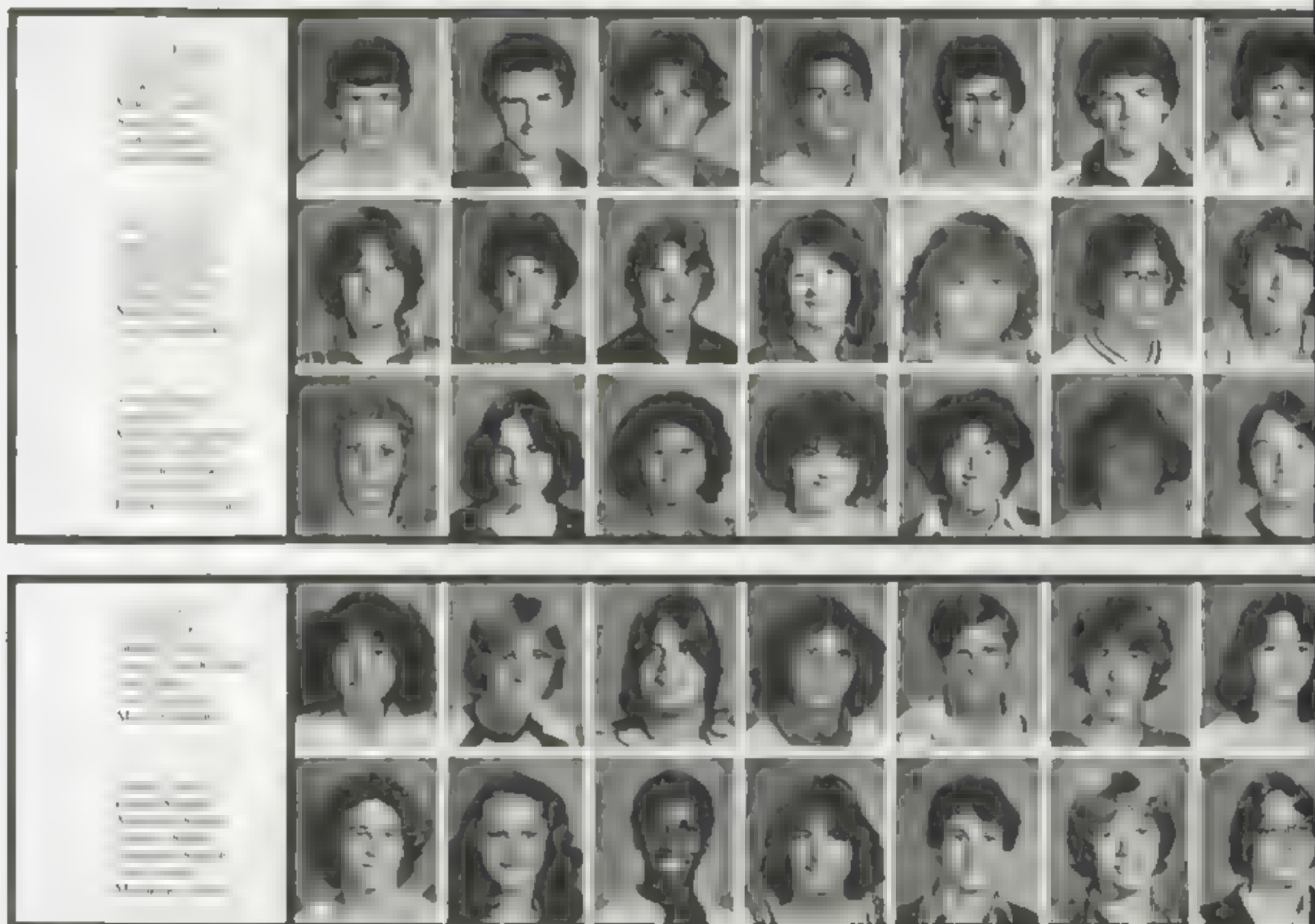
Climbs in Cascades

Four year rock climber enjoys risks

"Rock climbing really makes me feel like I've accomplished something," said sophomore Evan Williams, who has been mountain climbing for four years.

"When I was in the sixth grade, I took a half-year mountain climbing course. We started out with training classes at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and then we went on to actual rock climbing on the Gorge," explained Williams. Since then, he has been Alpine climbing.

Preferring Alpine climbing rock climbing, he climbs usually on the Alpines in the Cascade with his father, expert climber, uncle and a few friends. "I haven't done a lot of summits climbing, but I will one of these days; since I am kind of a dare devil, it won't be too long. I don't like to do anything stupid, but I enjoy high risk situations because of the challenge," said the sophomore, who has climbed Mt. Hood, Middle and South Sisters and a few mountains in Colorado.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Relaxing with friends, Evan Williams (far left) spent the morning climbing in the Cascade Mountain range



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CLASS OF '83

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Frosh show promise

Class cabinet gets off to a slow start

As seems to be traditional, the Freshman class cabinet got off to a slow start since class elections were not held until December. "It was really new to us and it took awhile for us to realize what was going on," related Freshman class president Dina Fundak.

Fundak believed running for a class office "was a good way to get involved at Cleveland and I thought it would be a good experience for my future. Everyone on the cabinet was very enthusiastic and contributed what they could this year, even though we weren't too sure of ourselves," she said.

Money making projects included a bake sale, which made

a profit of \$30, and a car wash planned for in the spring. The Freshmen also assisted at the Sophomore class sponsored dance, "The Dance," in March.

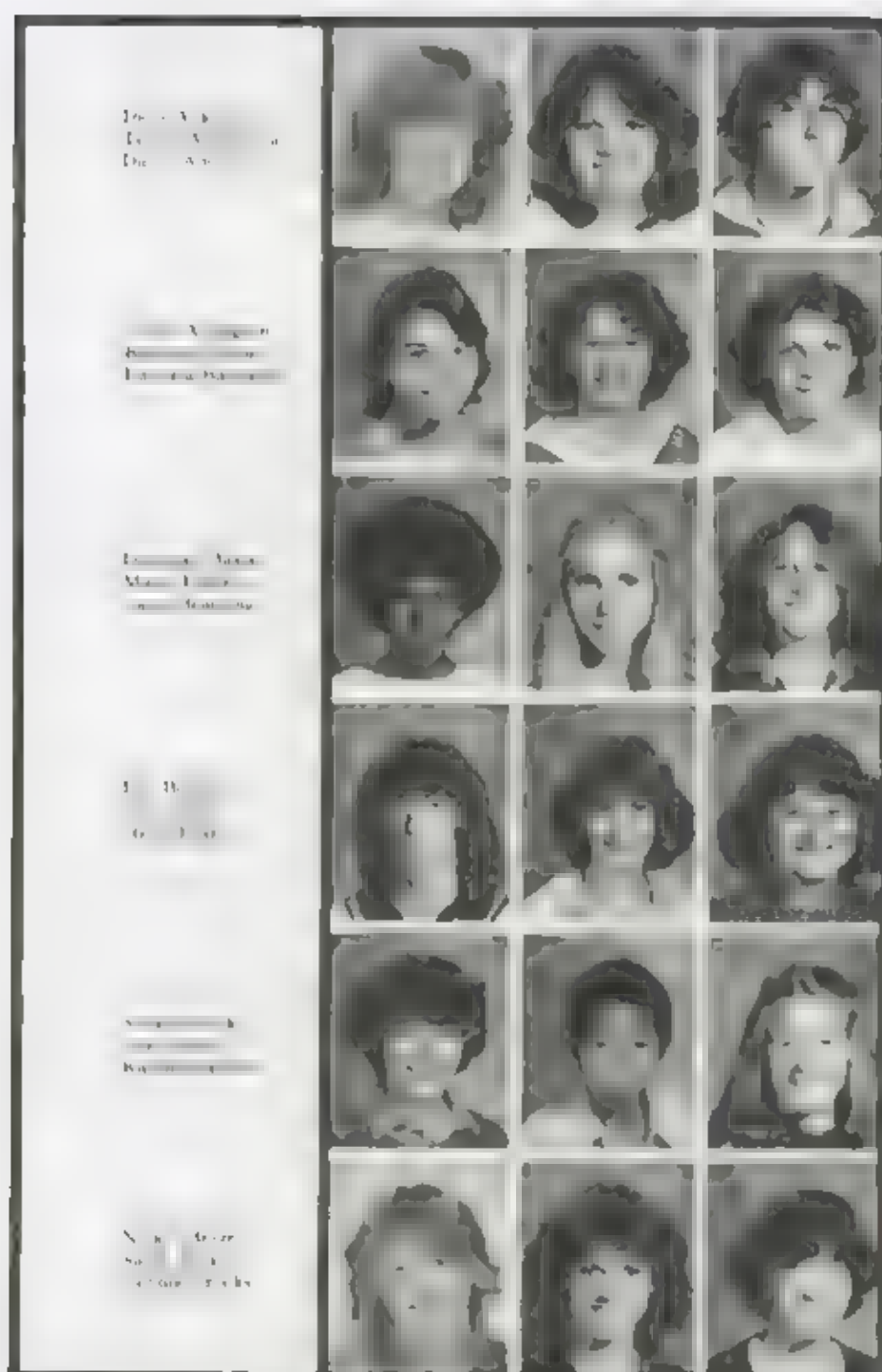
"They were a great bunch of kids. They just needed to find some better ways to make money," commented Freshman class cabinet advisor, Mrs. Joan Risberg, social studies teacher. "This group did have good promise."

"If more members of our class would have gotten involved, a lot more would have been accomplished. Then, of course, if this had happened, the cabinet would have been very successful," Fundak concluded.



ABOVE FRESHMAN CLASS CABINET. Front row: Valerie Schmid, delegate; Carolyn Miller, historian; John [unclear], treasurer; Pat Gardella, delegate; Cathy Whitsell, publicity representative. Back row: Dina Fundak, presi-

dent; Jenny Wyss, delegate; Sherie Oka, vice president; Lisa Lindquist, secretary; Kris Say, delegate. TOP: Cathy Whitsell, publicity representative.



Modeling enjoyable

Twins dislike lack of individuality

Even though she never took a modeling class, freshman Kim Day has been modeling since age six. Working for Meier and Franks on her first job, Day now poses for commercials, newspaper ads and free lance.

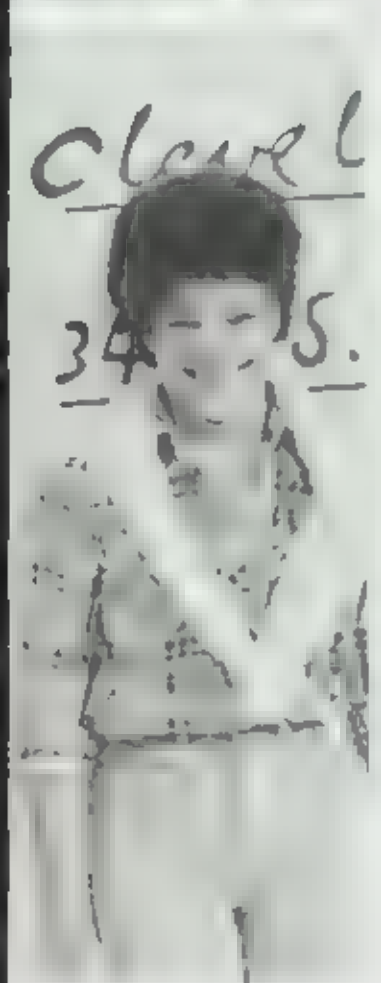
"I model for fun, and at this point in my life I don't plan to continue in the field, because it's too competitive and I don't feel I would get enough jobs," commented Day. Her mother is a professional model and her sister occasionally models, too.

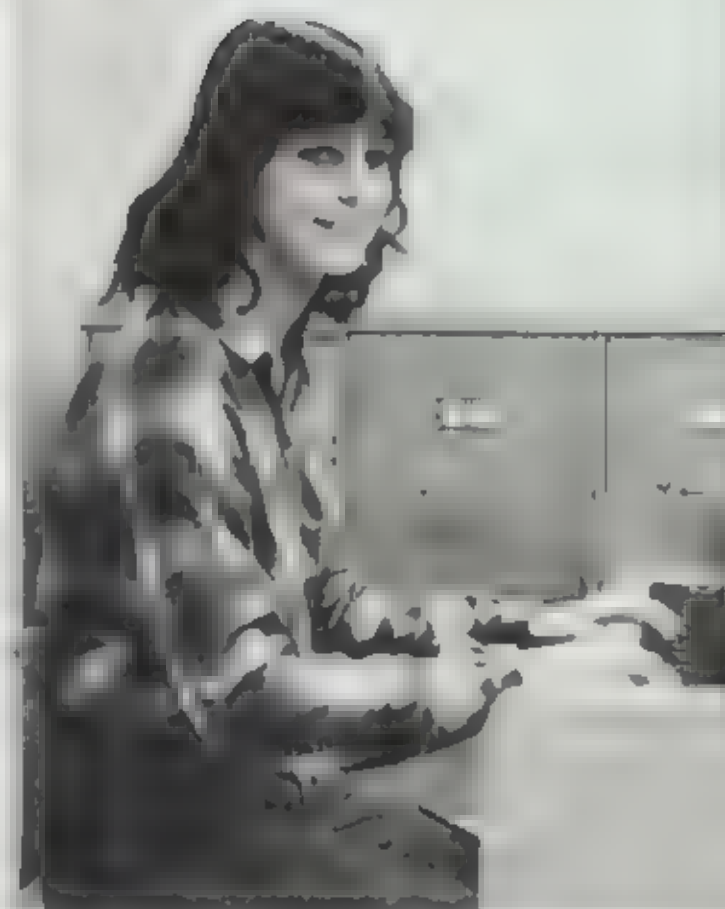
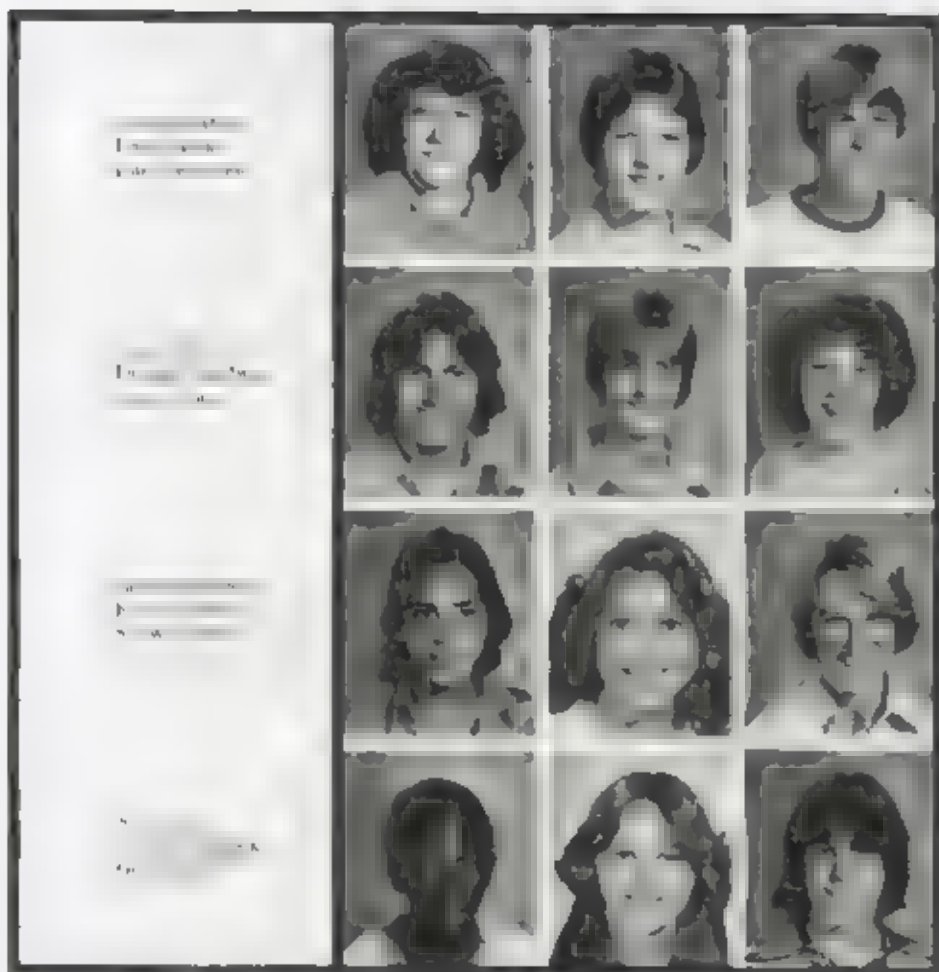
"We suffer from a lack of individual identity since many people consider us just one person when we're really two different individuals," agreed freshmen twins, Deirdre and Heide Scott. This, along with "people getting us mixed up and making a big deal out of us being twins," cause the two to dislike being twins. However, "we do get along very well and spend a lot of time together". They plan to get "more involved" at Cleveland next year.



POSITIVE PAGE LEFT Showing one
 or favorite poses, Kim Day models for
 businesses which request her talents
 throughout the year BELOW: Twins
 wish we weren't Heide and
 Andre Scott







ABOVE: A portrait of a young woman, Jenny Weiss, practicing her part in a play. TO THE RIGHT: Practicing for her part in a play, Jenny Weiss is shown. STEVE ZWART shows for a play.



Frosh plays violin

Semi-professional dancer 'loves to perform'

Influenced and encouraged by her mother, freshman Jenny Wyss began playing the violin when she was eight and the piano two years ago. Currently she plays for the Community Music Center, where she takes a theory class in which she learns about notes and composing music.

At school, Wyss is an active music student too. She was in Freshman choir, in the musical's chorus and was selected for 1980-81's Triple Trio.

Her plans for the future are to continue studying and performing in the field of music.

Sally Zwald, freshman, who has been dancing for four years with the Salsation semi-professional dance group, recently started considering dance as a career.

Since she began dancing when she was 11, she has competed in many competitions with students from dance studios; she has won 12 contests.

Zwald enjoys her job whether she is performing at discos or for special benefits. "I like to dance because I love to be on stage and perform. It's a neat feeling," she related.



Wendy
Emily
Lisa
Sally
Sally
Sally
Sally

Emily
Michele
Amanda
Amanda
Sally
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Extra studying helps

First year student earns 4.0 with 11 others

"The only way to learn things which the teachers don't cover in class is to make an extra effort by studying outside class. If you're just interested in getting out of class, you're not going to learn as much as possible," commented Freshman class treasurer, John Neil, who is noted for his scholarship.

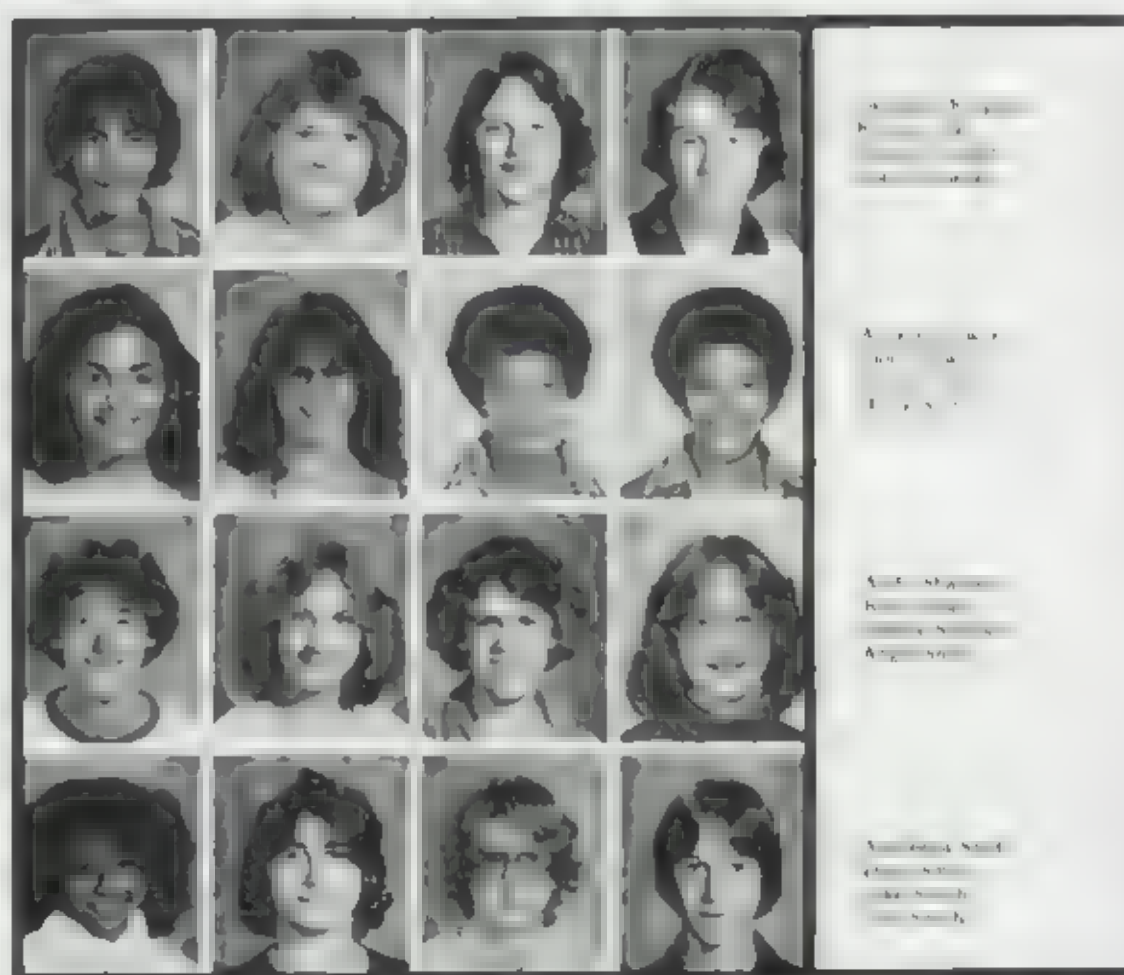
Neil, who established his academic foundation at Duniway Grade School by taking algebra and three years of Spanish, is one of 12 freshmen who earned a 4.0 Courses, "which provided me

with a challenge," included geometry, second year Spanish and honors English.

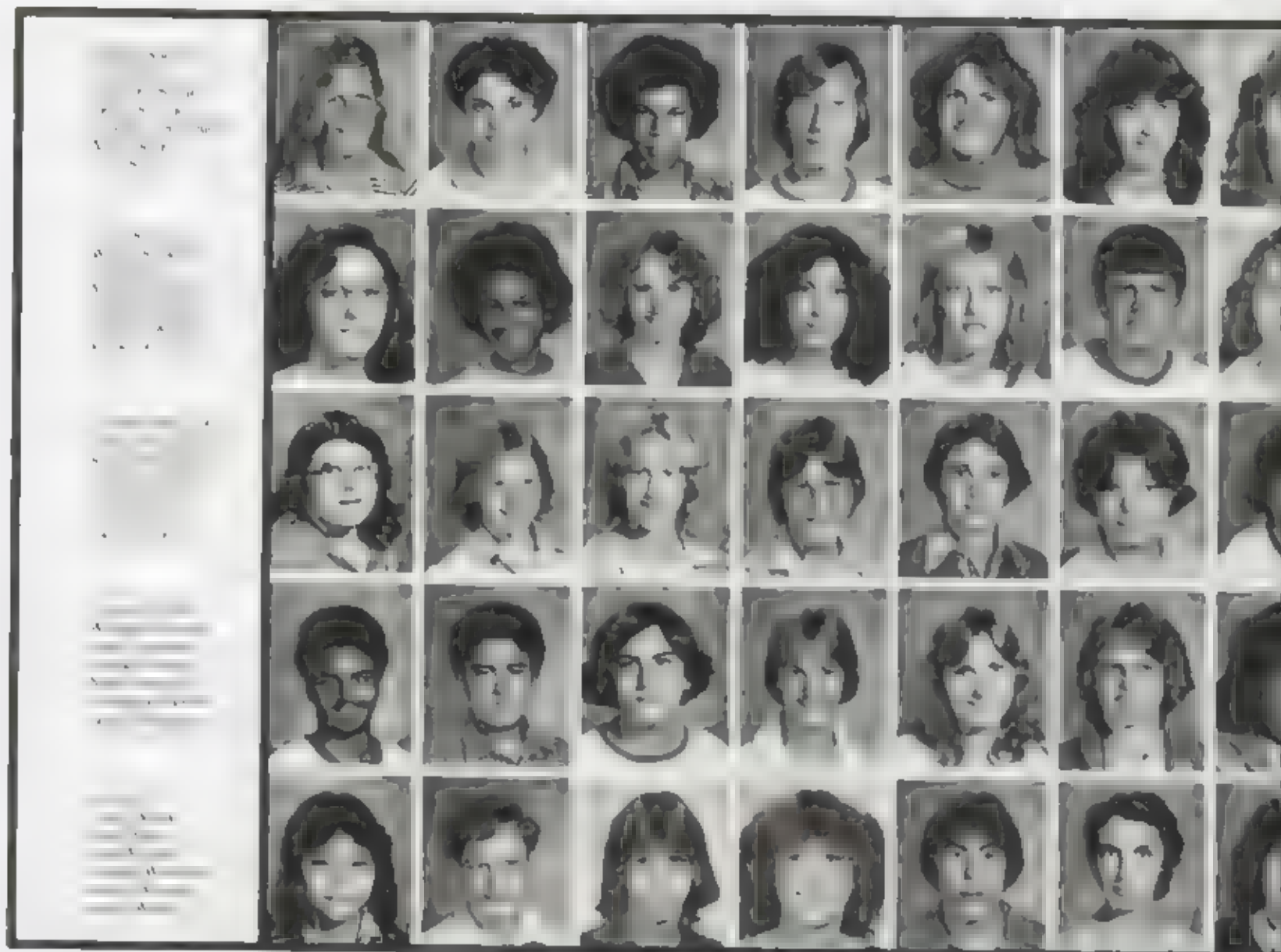
Taking advantage of the career education center's job exploration program, Neil visited Pacific Northwest Bell one day a week for six weeks. "It provided me with the chance to learn more about engineering," he said.

His future plans include some aspect of engineering or computers, "a field that is really going to open up some good job possibilities."





LEFT: Interrupting his reading, John Neil, studying diligently in the library acknowledges the photographer



RIGHT: Preparing for upcoming competition, Susan Bolick practices her turns on the ice rink at Lloyd Center OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE Ramsey Palmer and Craig Miller, both selected for the V basketball team, are happy about the "good competition" they faced

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Staff reaches goals

Overcoming problems, staff raises funds

Despite declining enrollment and inflationary trends which discouraged businessmen from advertising, the 1980 LEGEND staff once again managed to raise the necessary funds for the yearbook.

Ad sales this year came to around \$3600 while boosters, a \$5 contribution from those who support Cleveland's yearbook, brought in \$1610, as a result of what the adviser called the "great organization" of senior Stan Voll.

Although these projects and book sales come to a total of over \$14,000, the 1980 book costs comes to \$18,000. To make up for the remainder, the LEGEND organized various fund raising events such as selling of Current Co. stationary and class T-shirts, because no funds are given the staff by either the student body or School District.

It was necessary to make major changes in the personnel and organization of the business staff at the end of January. "I was extremely disappointed with the lack of direction and inefficiency," explained Watt. "We are very grateful to Nicole' Yoakum, senior, who took over considerable responsibility as business manager, and to Amy Gibbs, senior, who joined the ad staff in a designer, copy writer capacity."

Other members of the 1980 LEGEND business staff included seniors Ann Ulrich and Lori Jensen.



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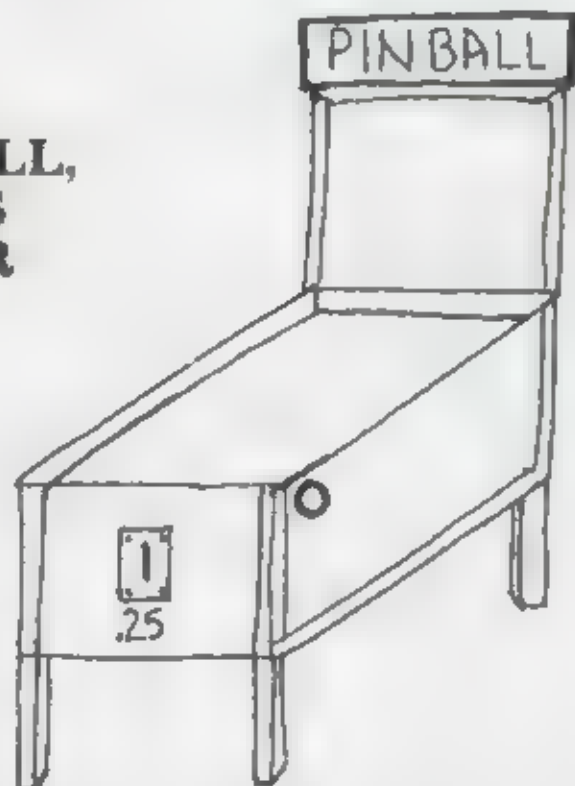
ABOVE: Sophomore Debra "Atlas" Jensen makes an attempt at weightlifting at BIG O TIRES, 5120 SE Powell, 774-3273

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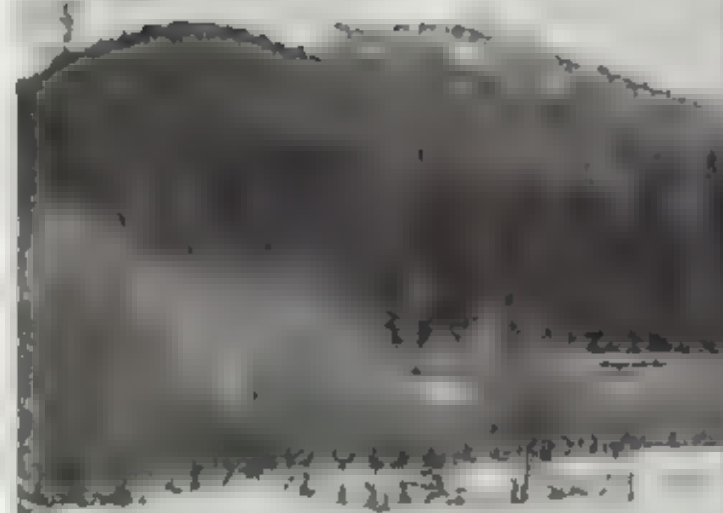
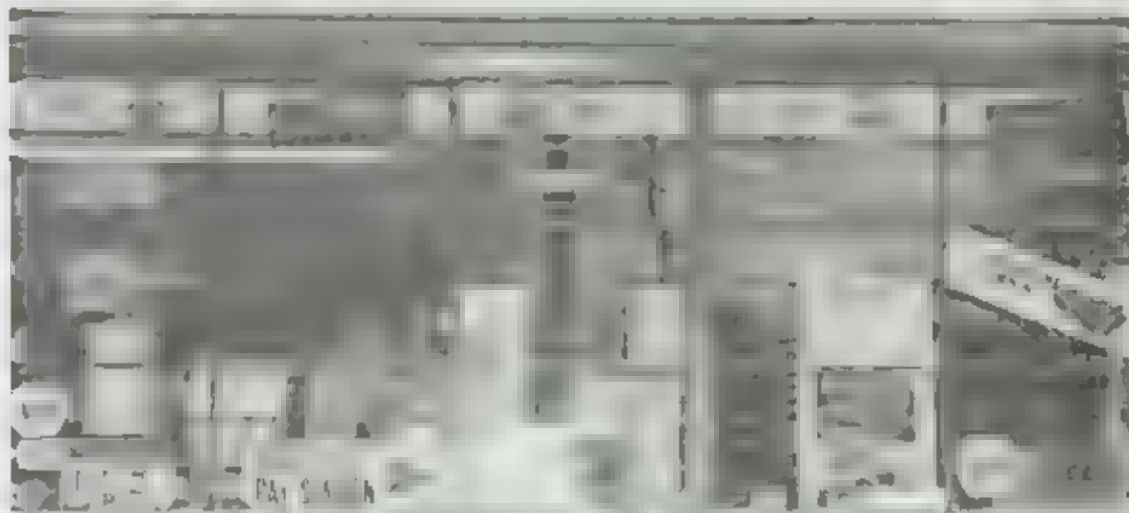
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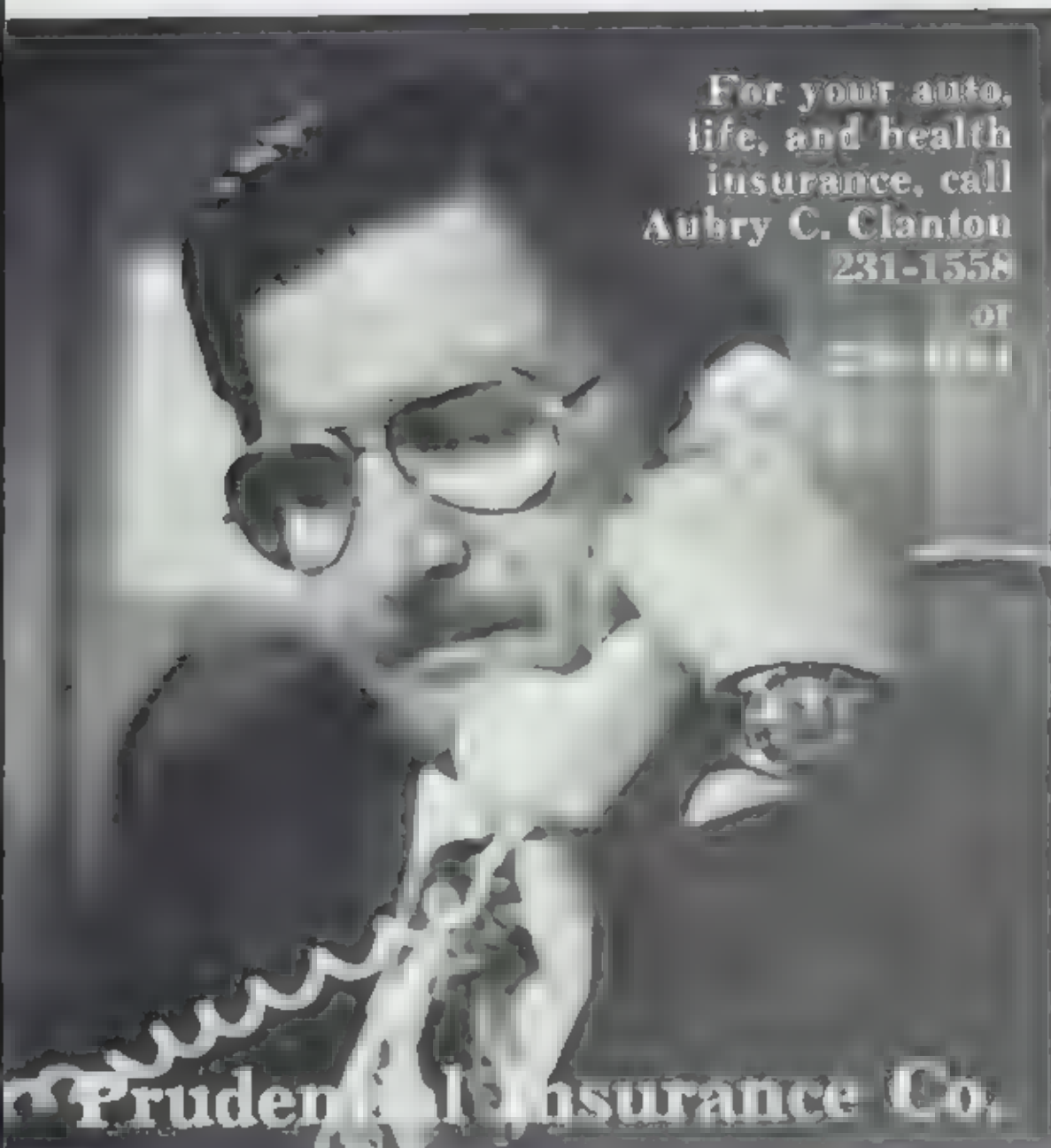


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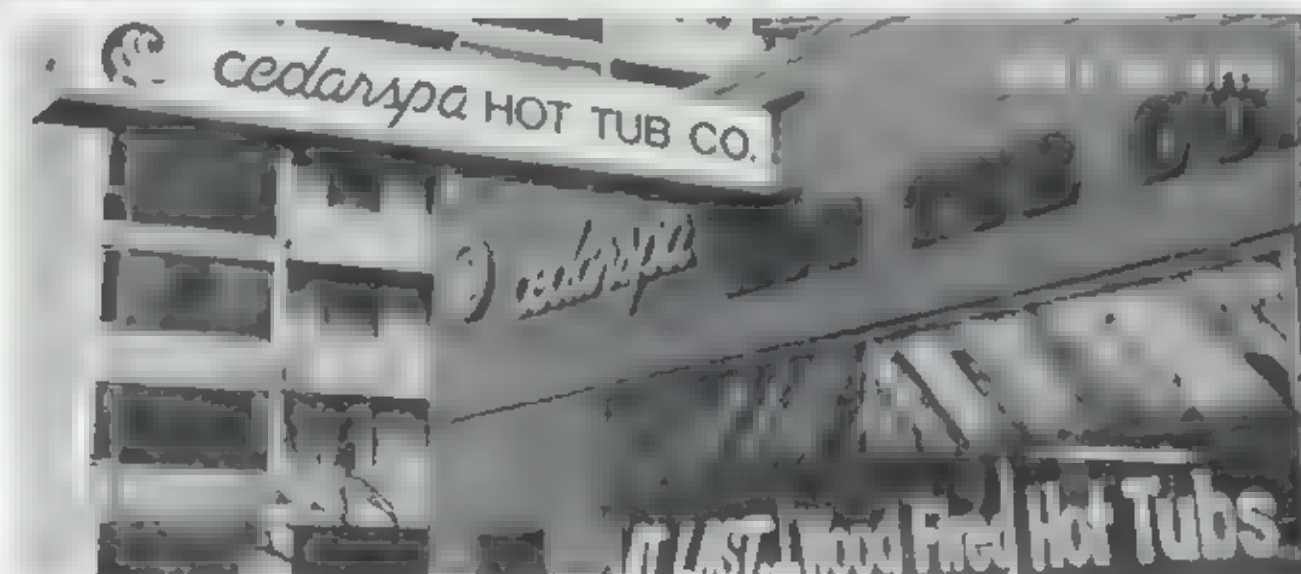
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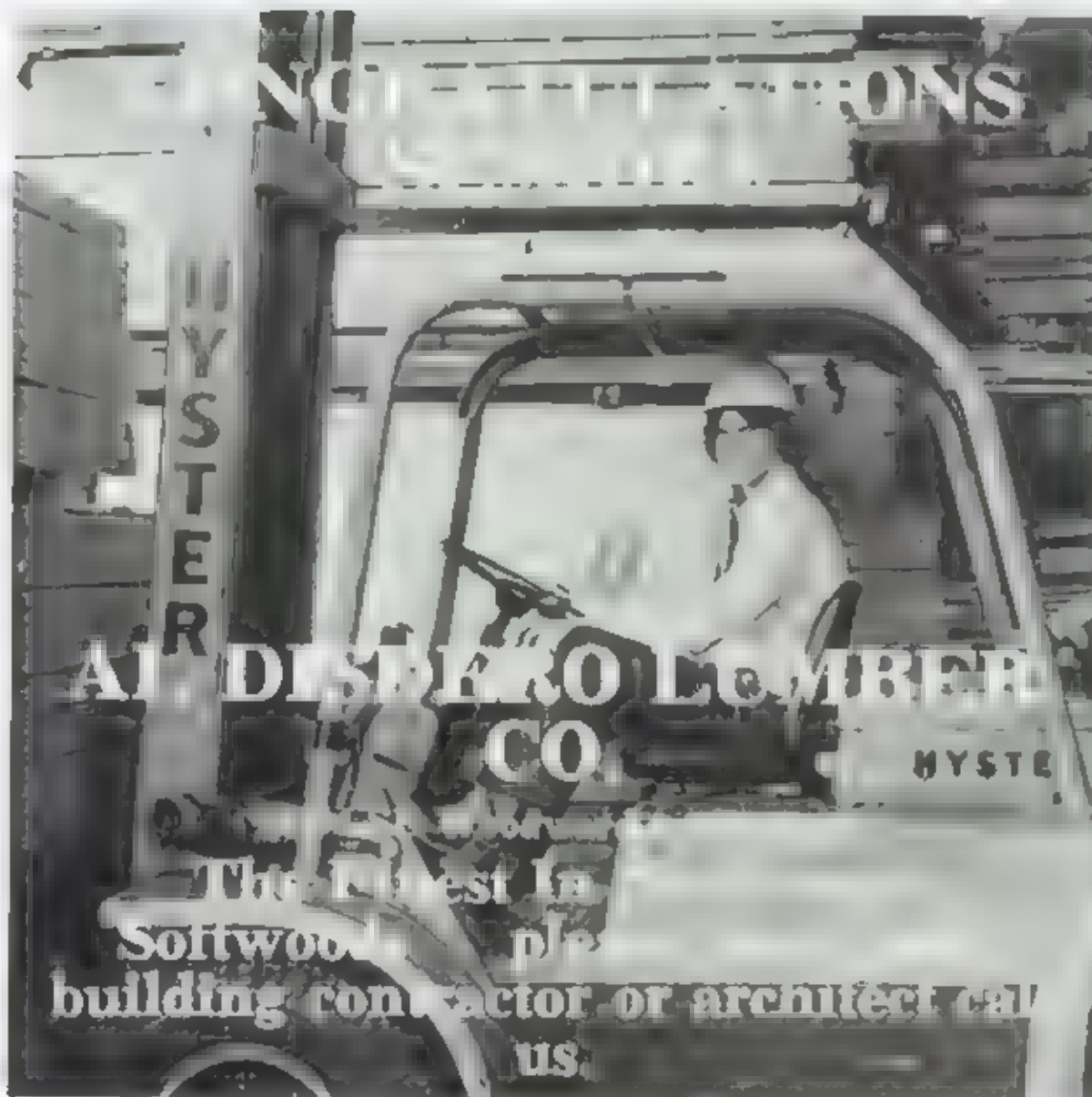




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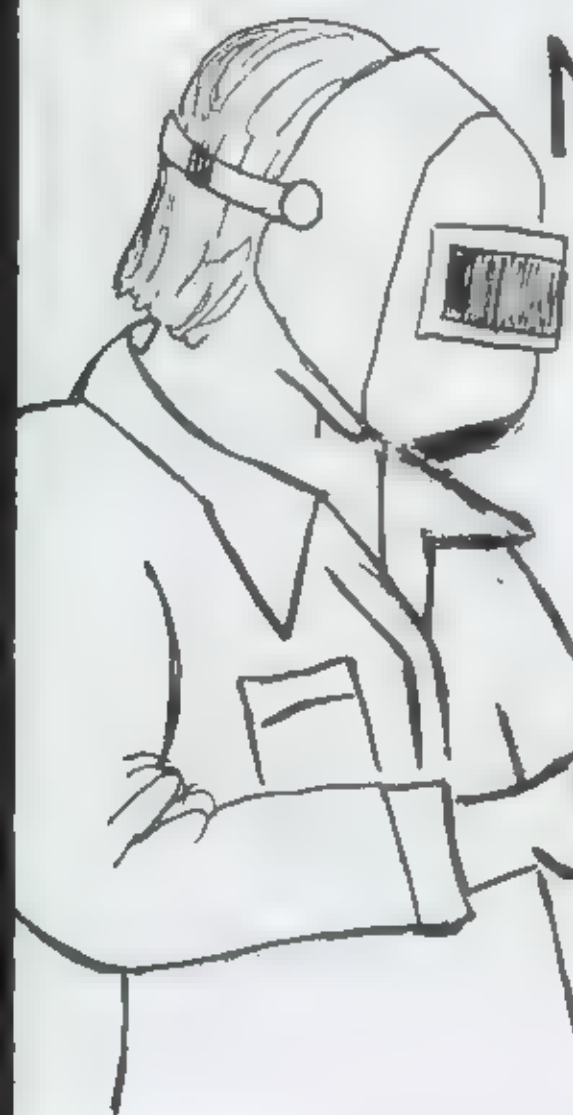


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Congratulations Latrice!

Love, dad, mom, Jim & Tim

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member our little talk in the fov-
er after rally practice? Beat 'em
Julie!

Dad and Jamie wish Shelly
the best at CHS

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Dear Alice, Thanks and same to
you Love, Grunt

Dear Amelia, thank you for your
love, Love, Terrence

Dear Bro: Remember no more of
those sleezy chicks! Good Luck!
Love, your sis

Dear Dad: I'm sorry for the 3
wrecks in 6 months

Dear Gurt: Are there any orange
trees in Muskegan? - Your
Shrink.

Dear Terrence: It has been a fun
year. Love, Amelia

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Margaret, Melinda, Cindy

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B.B., T.T., T.H., S.W. and S.

thank for all the wild times and

for being there! Love, J.W.

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Best of luck Maryworn

Scott! Your friends, the Dakas

Best Wishes

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ood Luck David, Debra, & Lori.

ove, Mom.

ood Luck, Grunt, Luv, Alice

ood Luck in the future to the
ass of '80

ood Luck in the future, An-

ette, Love, Lolly.

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Good Luck Mark From Rex, Mar-
lyne, and Jennifer.

Good Luck Sarah, stay on Pugh's
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Jon Harwood

"The sun sets everyday."

Jon Harwood

Hee-Hee, I hope it crashes, me
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and Did, Disco from Della Disco.

Here comes college - Gigi Bocci

Here I am between Sarah and
Cathy L.

Hi! From the Voices of NM, KM,

MW, TM, ID, KP, CT, ML, AD,

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Hot-damn - I made it Erin Atkin-
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How-doo! from Chelle Renard &

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It was fun. Cyndi

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mean forever, we'll love you al

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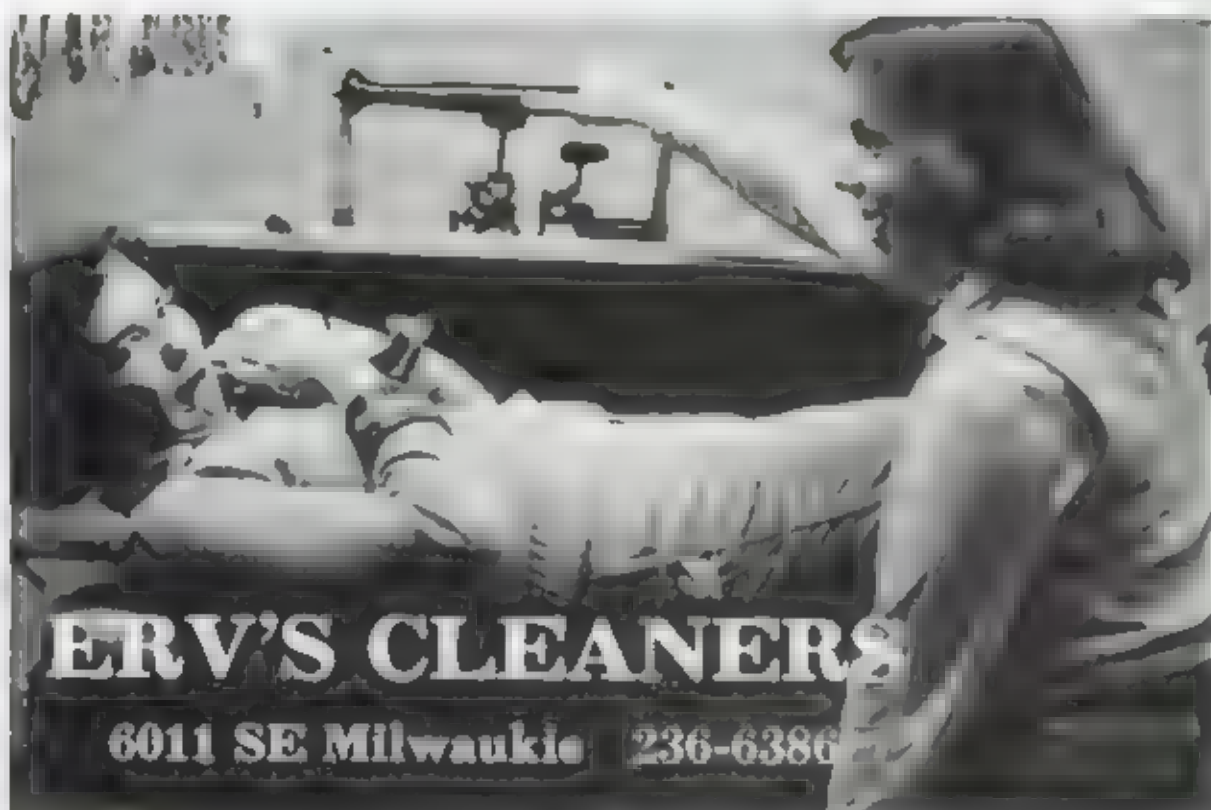


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The Michael Morgan

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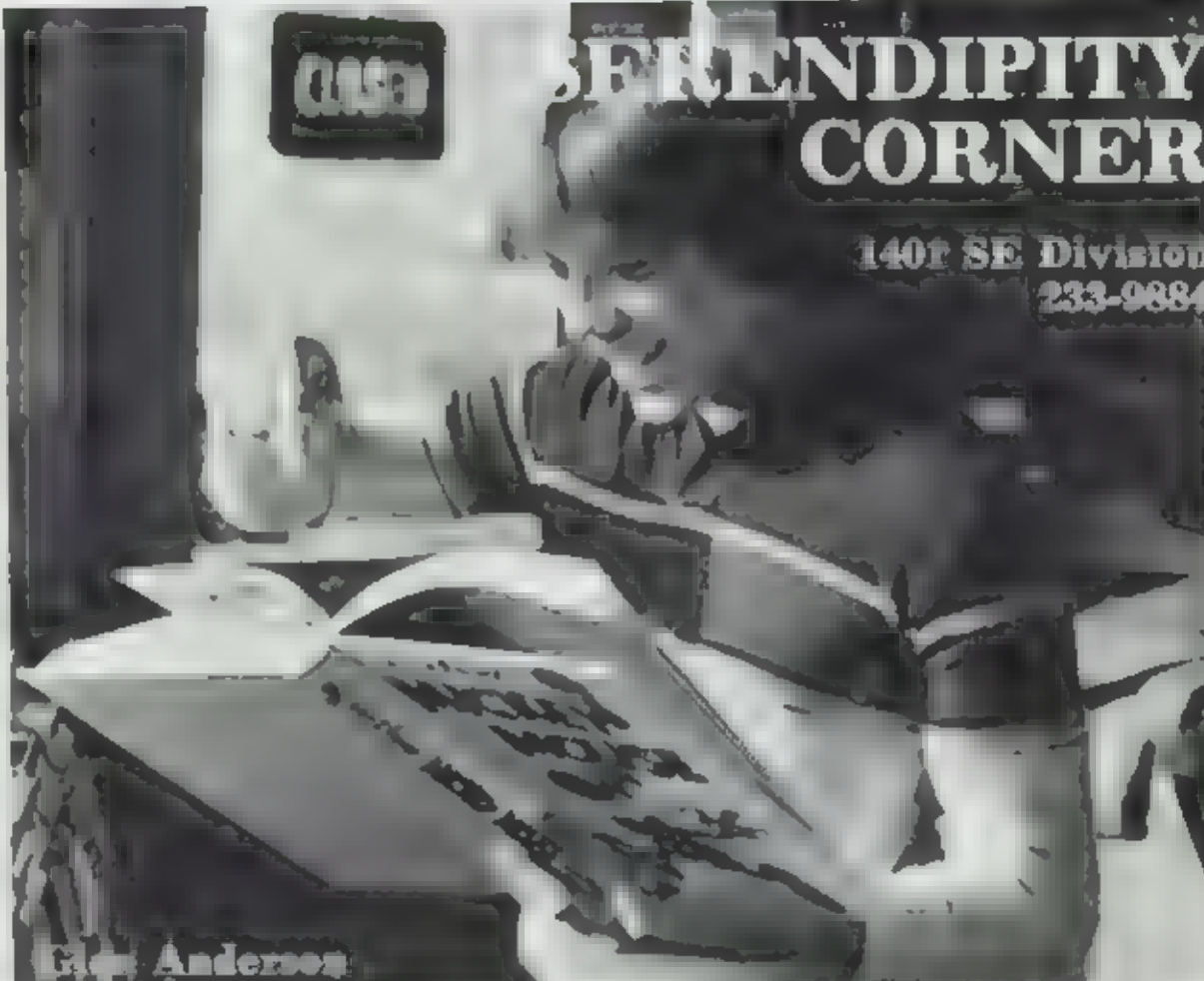
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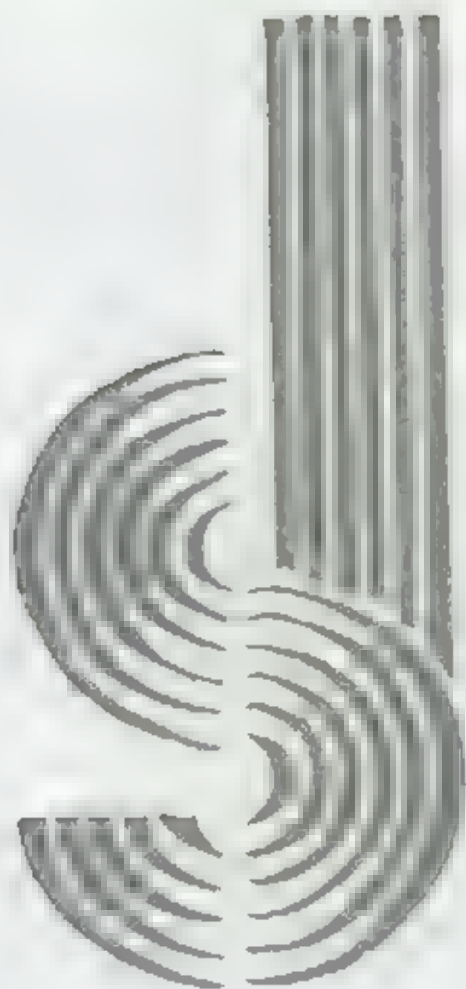


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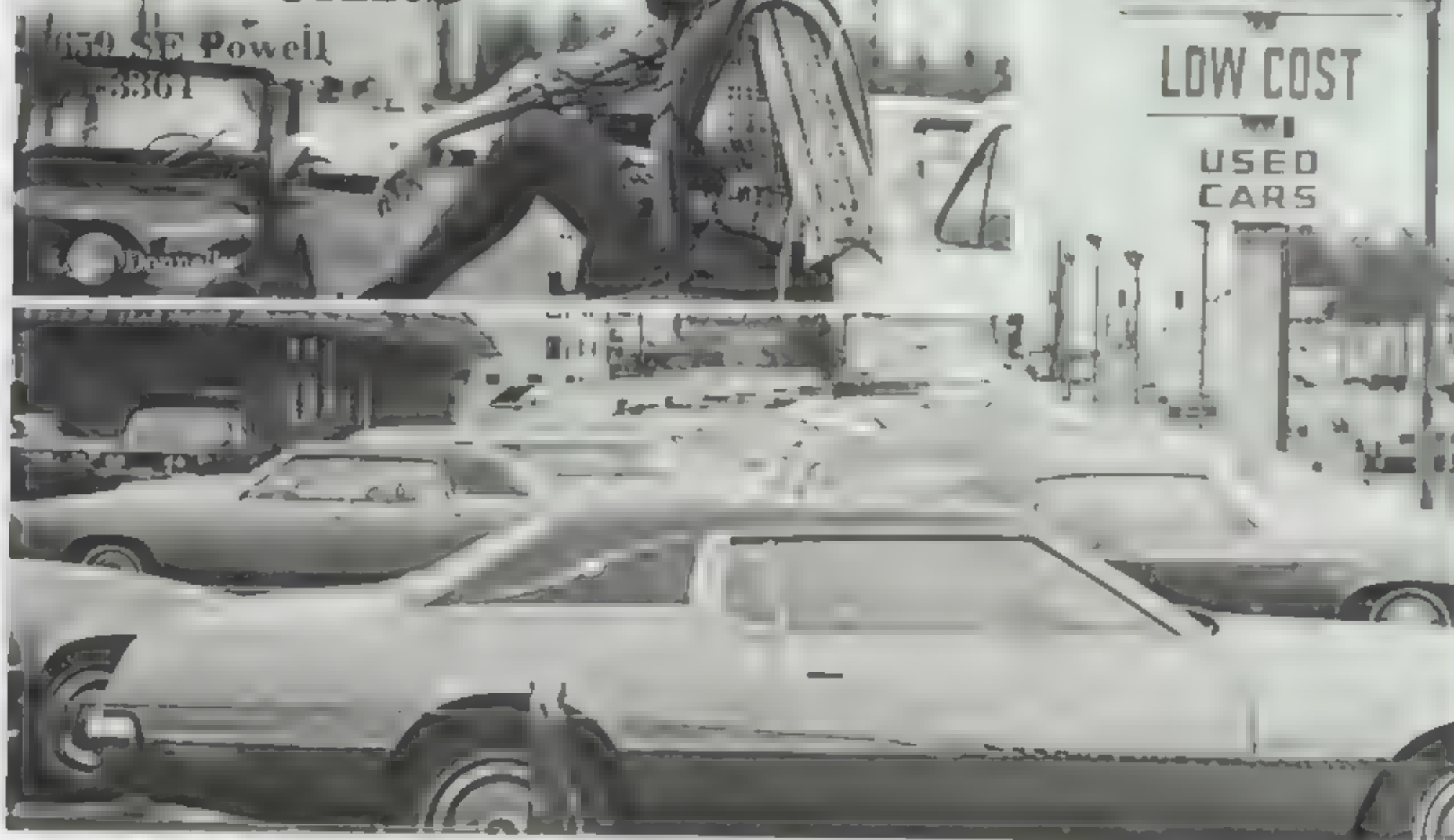
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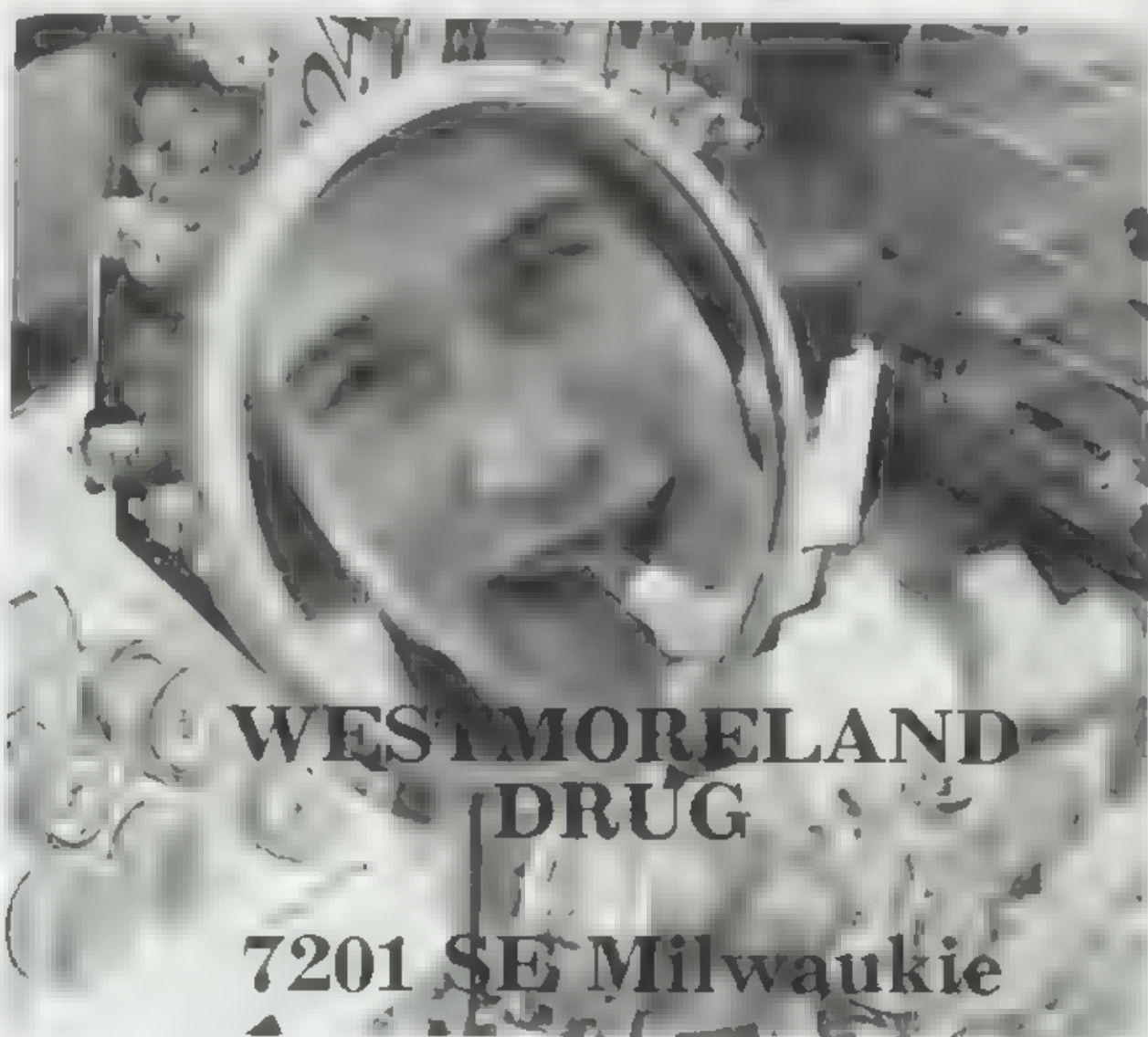
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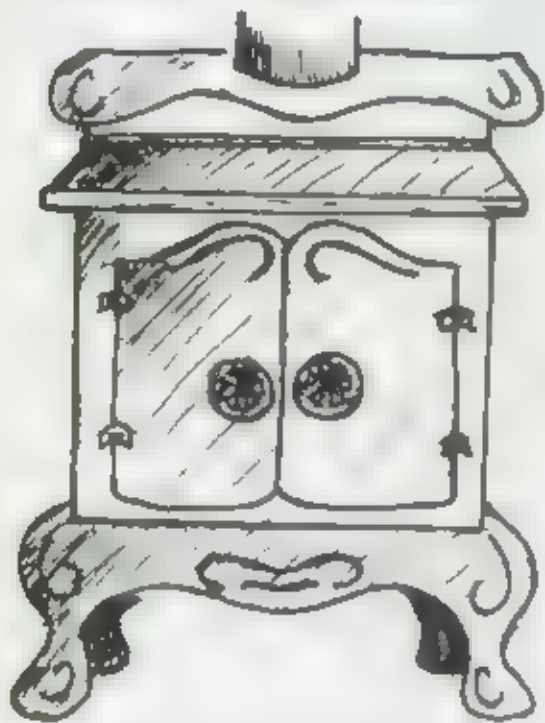
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N'S RE-XALL

ABOVE: Lynn Ora, senior, straighten shelves at her father's pharmacy, NO LANS RE-XALL DRUGS, 300 SE Woodstock, 774-1174. LEFT: Employee Tim Repp of S.P. MEAT MARKET, 228 SE 11st, 234 0579, exhibits top form in meat carving.



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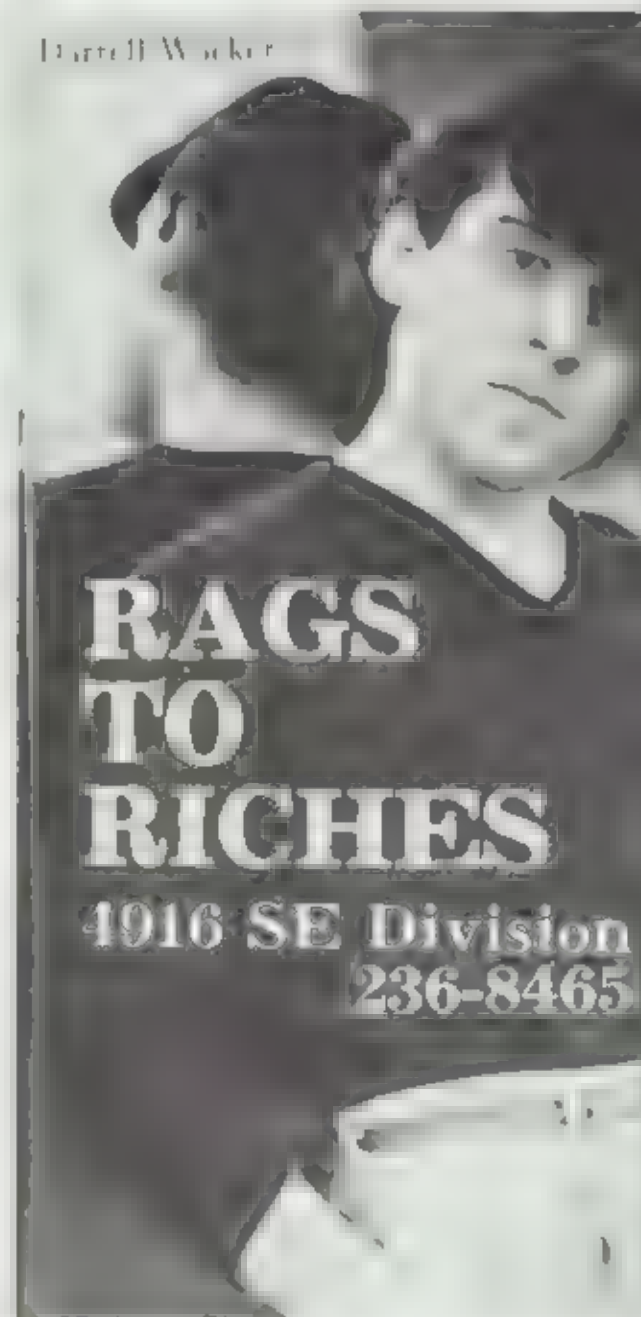


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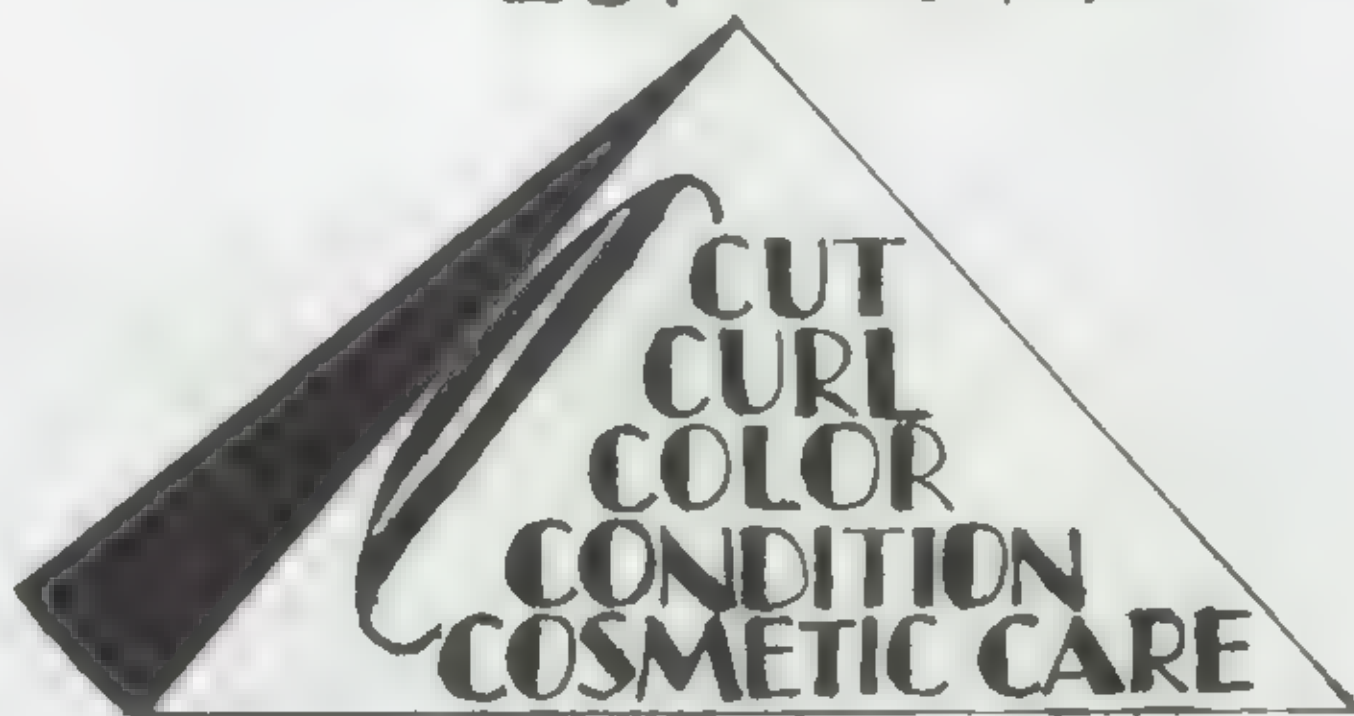
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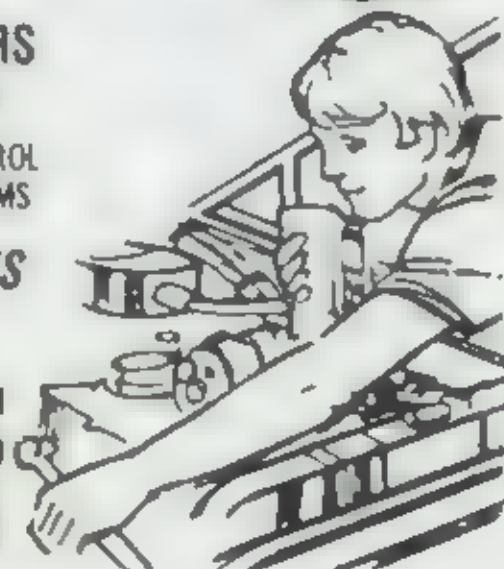
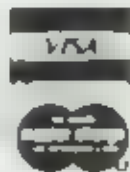
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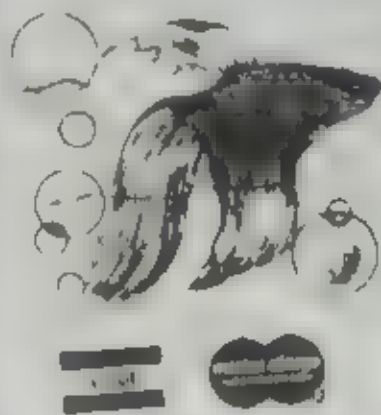
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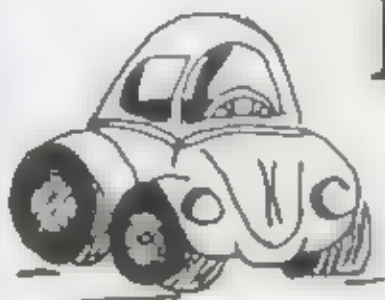
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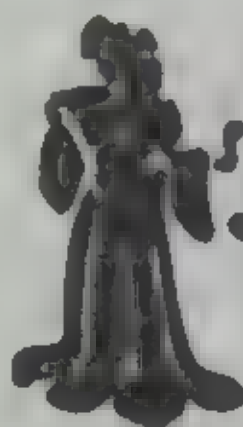
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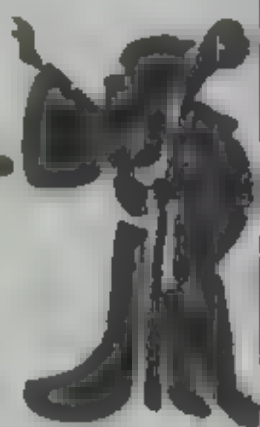
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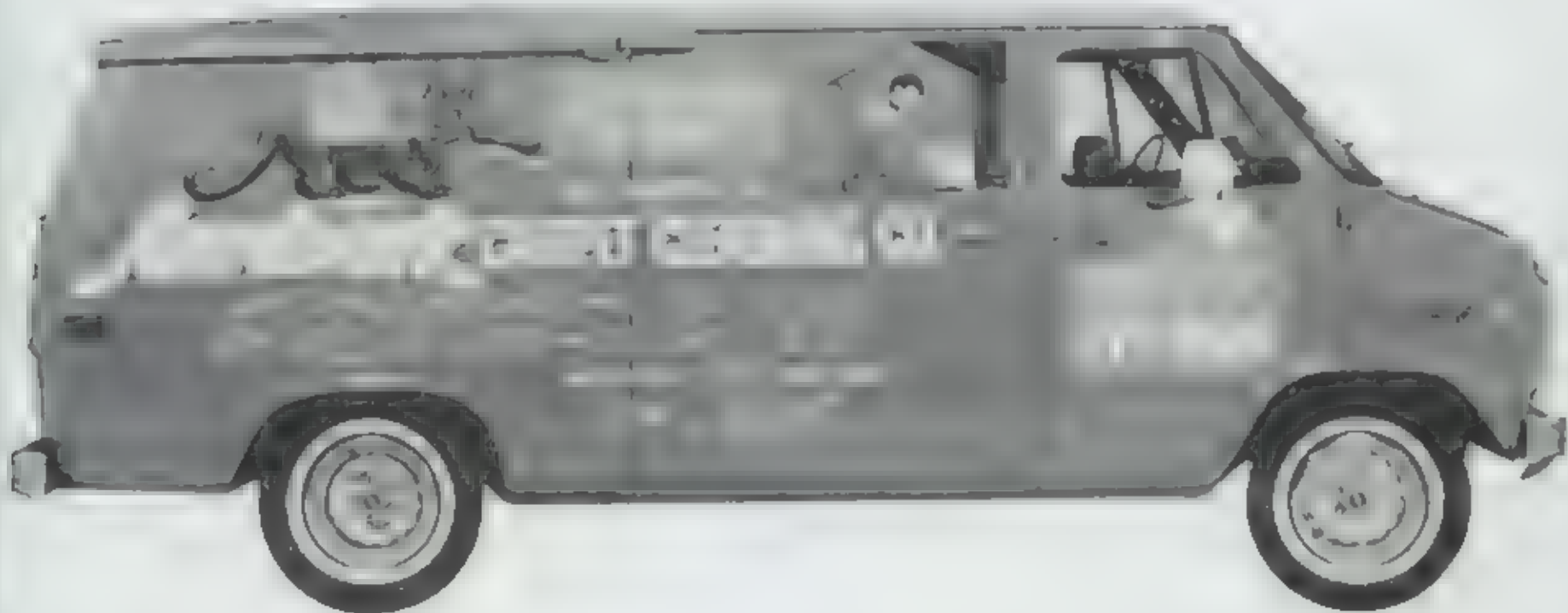
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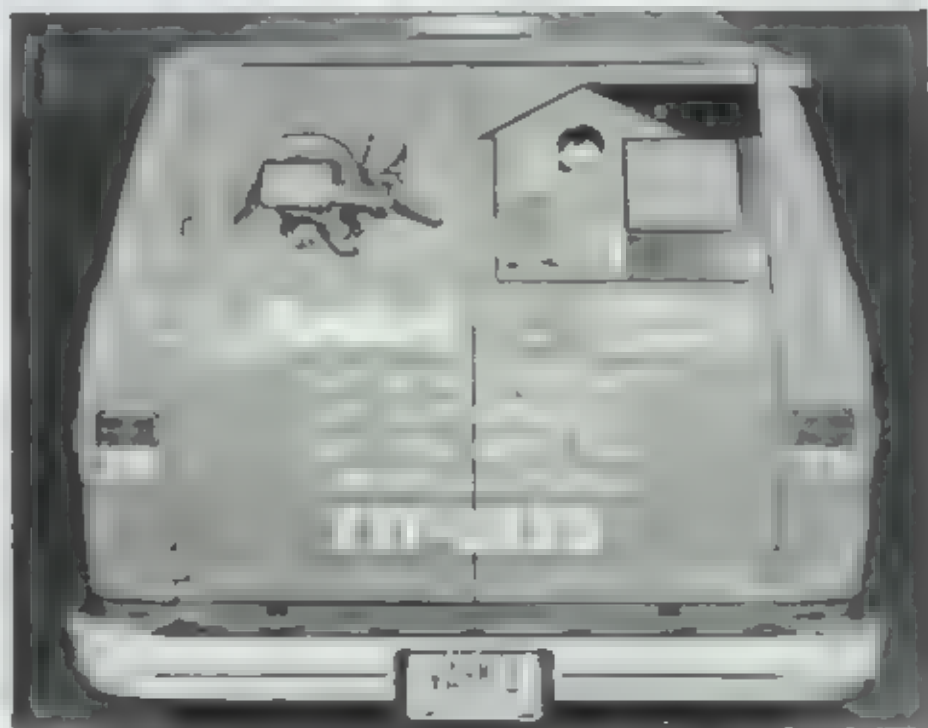
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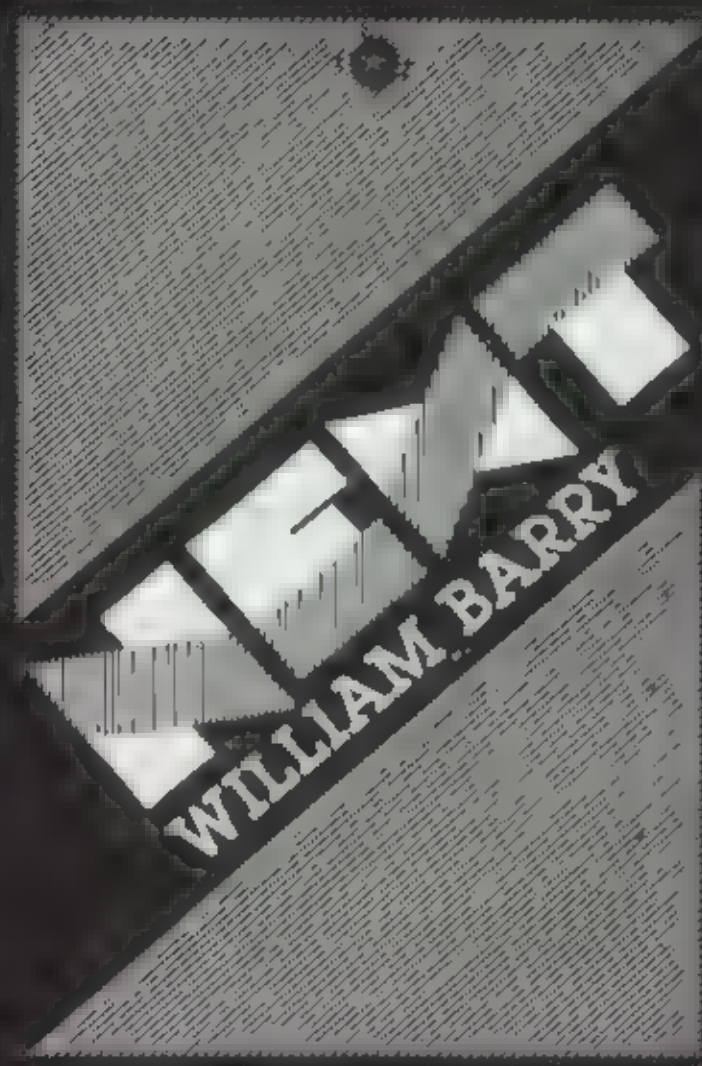


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